



Impy Will Not Go Away without her boon companion after all. Impy is a 4-year-old chimpanzee who went on the auction block Wednesday because the Wing and Fin pet center, W. 20th street, New York, went bankrupt. Impy's new owner, Carl Remstrom of Omaha, Neb., purchased the female chimp for \$425. He also purchased her good friend, a baboon for \$35. The chimp's former owner didn't want her to be unhappy. She will promote beauty aids.

Senators Clash on Criticism Of GOP Defense Proposals

Kennedy Asks for Dairymen's Support

Massachusetts Candidate Flatly Calls for Higher Government Milk Prices

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fond du Lac — Sen. John Kennedy Wednesday reached for the backing of the price-conscious Wisconsin milk farmer as he stepped up his campaign for the April Democratic preference primary.

With a sidelong look at Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, his principal rival, whose courtship of the dairyman has extended over a period of years, the Massachusetts aspirant flatly called for higher government price sup-

ports for the milk producers — even at the cost of government production quotas for milk.

Few liberal politicians have made such an unqualified declaration in favor of output controls coupled with price guarantees.

At the same time Kennedy appeared to be making gains in the rich soil belt of Washington and Dodge counties during a fast-paced day. He was talking with farmers and villagers whose interest has been milk farming for nearly a century, and who are among the most successful producers of milk in the world.

Water Pollution

Local Democratic politicians, impressed by the friendly crowds that turned out to greet Kennedy at Beaver Dam and other stops freely predicted that he would defeat Humphrey handily in the fight for control of the delegation to the Los Angeles convention.

Drawing the largest crowd that has ever attended a rally at the Retlaw hotel in Fond du Lac, Kennedy Wednesday night told more than 1,000 listeners that the national government must provide more financing for local water pollution control projects.

Evidently not aware that the Wisconsin state govern-

Says Curbs on TV Would Affect Press

New York — (AP) — Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, said today government control of television programming would endanger the freedom of newspapers and other media.

Stanton spoke at a luncheon at which he was awarded the annual advertising gold medal of Printers' Ink.

Opposing any move that would permit the government to regulate program content, Stanton said:

"Once the government tells three television stations in a city what they must broadcast, how long does anyone suppose it would be before the government tells the only newspaper in town what it must print?"

"Most metropolitan centers in the United States have more competing television stations than competing mass circulation dailies.

"It would be as logical to seek constitutional reforms to impose government standards on newspapers, because their number is limited by economics, as to regulate programming on television stations, because their number is limited by the spectrum."

7 Nations Sign Latin America Market Accord

13 Other Republics Eligible to Join Later in Agreement

Montevideo, Uruguay — (AP) — Seven Latin American republics today signed a common market agreement they hope eventually will lead to free trade throughout Latin America.

The agreement was signed by representatives of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay. Thirteen other Latin American republics are eligible to join.

The basic objective is to raise living standards through industrialization and development of natural resources.

The seven agreed to eliminate tariffs gradually and lower all other barriers to free trade with each other over a period of 12 years. Then new measures for further economic integration will be adopted.

Balanced Trading

During the transition period all seven republics will continue to maintain tariffs affecting imports from other nations. The creation of common market areas in Europe was a stimulus to the Latin American project.

The common market treaty sets forth the principle of balanced trading—each country should import as much as it exports.

Dirksen Says Democrats Go Too Far; Symington Promises Added 'Facts'

Washington — (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said today Democrats have gone too far with what President Eisenhower called "despicable" criticism of the administration's defense program.

Dirksen, the senate Republican leader, said he thinks the critics Eisenhower denounced without naming them at yesterday's news conference "have been hearing from the people." He added they are likely to hear more when Eisenhower appears on a national television broadcast Sunday night.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the assistant Democratic leader, said he welcomes what he called Eisenhower's decision to "explain the confused defense picture."

"I hope he will clear up the conflict and confusion within the defense department itself, as well as within congress, over our present defense posture," Mansfield said.

Eisenhower was asked at his news conference whether he thinks the administration has misled the American people in any way or whether any money has been withheld from any needed weapon. He replied:

"If anybody—anybody—believes that I have deliberately misled the American people, I'd like to tell him to his face what I think about him. This is a charge that I think is despicable."

Promises More 'Facts'

Mansfield said he doesn't think Eisenhower was referring to members of congress when he made the statement.

In Richmond, Va., Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), one of the most outspoken critics of administration defense policy, said "I don't know any-

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Benson Measure Asks Sharp Cuts In Price Props

Washington — (AP) — Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson today offered congress a proposed farm bill, which would greatly reduce price efforts and eliminate production controls for wheat.

This measure, he said, expresses President Eisenhower's preference as well as his own for solution of the wheat surplus problem.

But in line with the special farm message the president sent to congress last week, Benson said he recognizes that "other constructive approaches may be preferred by congress."

The Eisenhower message said a wheat bill embracing more rigid controls would be acceptable if it were really effective in preventing overproduction and did not raise price supports.

Goodman's Good Turn Isn't Appreciated

Milford, Ohio — (AP) — Doing a good turn can take a bad turn, W. B. Goodman learned.

Goodman, turning onto a street here, saw a car apparently stalled. The driver was making motions which Goodman interpreted as meaning he wanted a push.

So Goodman eased his car into position and started pushing. The frantic signaling continued and Goodman thought that meant "go faster." He speeded up.

Finally a stop signal caused a halt.

The motorist being pushed rushed back and among the unprintable words he uttered, Goodman learned the man didn't want to be pushed—he was trying to flag Goodman past so he could back into a parking space.

Wouldn't Yield Line, Gets 10 Days in Jail

Compton, Calif. — (AP) — James R. Argo, 22, must serve 10 days in jail for refusing to give up a telephone party line needed in an emergency.

The unemployed Compton stock clerk pleaded guilty to charges in a relatively new section of the state's penal code. He was sentenced yesterday.

Allies Defy New Red Move

Russia Trying to Win Recognition For East Germans

BY HERB ALTSCHULL

Bonn, Germany — (AP) — A number of allied military men were isolated in an Iron Curtain liaison post today as the western allies defied a new move by the Soviet Union to win a measure of recognition for its East German regime.

Informants said the Americans were determined to hold fast against the acceptance of new travel passes authorizing allied personnel to travel into "the German Democratic Republic" — instead of "the Soviet Occupied Zone of Germany," the wording on previous passes.

Could Close Post

These sources said the dispute could lead to the closing down of the allied liaison post in Potsdam, East Germany, and of three Soviet liaison posts in West Germany.

It could not be determined how many men were isolated in the Potsdam posts. But informants said that with one exception the staff of the liaison mission has stayed put in Potsdam since the new passes were issued early this month.

Some members of the mission were in allied-occupied West Berlin when the new passes were distributed early in February. These members have remained in West Berlin.

There are about 30 officers and men based at the American, British and French posts in Potsdam, just a few miles outside the Berlin city limits. The Soviet Union has a similar number of observers in the three former western zones of occupation in West Germany.

High-level discussions were in progress today. No final decision has yet been made but informants said it was most likely a protest would be lodged with the Russians by the end of the week.

Sees Nuclear War Threat Increase

Washington — (AP) — Sec. of State Christian A. Herter said today the spreading production of nuclear weapons makes a safeguarded disarmament program urgent because soon almost any country in the world may get the power "to trigger off a nuclear war."

He said at a National Press club luncheon, "We are not so concerned with regard to the free nations which might be the next to produce nuclear weapons, but we are concerned lest the spread become wholly unmanageable."

Light Snow, Colder Weather for Friday

Wisconsin — Light snow near Lake Michigan tonight, generally cloudy tonight, Friday decreasing cloudiness. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy to cloudy, with scattered snow flurries and a little colder.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 31, low 13. Temperature at 11 a.m. today 23. Barometer reading 29.95 inches, with wind west at three miles an hour.

Sun sets at 5:28 p.m., rises Friday at 6:48 a.m.; moon rises Friday at 12:12 a.m. Prominent stars are Sirius, Procyon and Regulus.

Appleton, Menasha Refuse To Offer Town Sewer Service

Annexation 'Nasty' Word; Rural Area Plans to Build Own System

"If you don't want to annex for all services, build your own sewage plant," Appleton and Menasha told the town of Menasha Wednesday.

Both cities declined a state board of health suggestion for a committee to study the possibilities of a metropolitan sanitary district. Mayors Mitchell and DuCharme angrily asked O. J. Muegge, state engineer, just what the state intended to do to enforce orders to the town to correct raw sewage flowing through both cities from the town.

Muegge indicated that he would order chlorination of the septic tank discharge at Valley Fair shopping center which was stopped after being originally ordered some time ago. Sanitary District No. 4 responsible for the condition, will oversee disinfection of the discharge, he said. Correcting the Menasha condition, which stems from the Suburban Heights area, depends on the speed with which the town constructs its sewer system.

Four Solutions

Town Chairman Amos Page declared that the town has four solutions—three dealing with specific areas and one to serve nearly all of the town. The plan for the latter would be located in a ravine near St. Mary cemetery, just north of Menasha, and the plant's effluent would go into Little Lake Butte des Morts, he said.

Details of the plans, formulated by McMahon Engineering company, Menasha, and cost estimates have not been

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Judges Busy Reading Trip Contest Entries

The judges of the Charlie House European Trip contest are spending many hours poring over the hundreds of entries received from area residents. Because of the large number of entries, over 350 to the Post-Crescent alone, and the high quality of most letters, the judges are having a difficult time arriving at the winning entry. Each letter is being read by several judges, graded according to its content and neatness, and then read again.

Announcement of the winner probably will be made early next week.

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Nothing Figurative About Chilton Man Being in Doghouse

Chilton—Lon Keuler, 48, route 1, Chilton, was really in the doghouse when police arrested him Tuesday night. The owner of the doghouse at 220 W. Main street called police when she saw Keuler climb in.

Keuler was as surprised at his surroundings as the police were when they picked him up and Wednesday he admitted he had been drinking and paid a \$10 fine for disorderly conduct.

President Attends Prayer Breakfast

Washington — (AP) — President Eisenhower took part silently today in a prayer breakfast with some 700 Christian laymen from over the country.

Expert Testifies He Knows of No Evidence to Prove Lipstick Harmful

Washington — (AP) — A food and drug administration biochemist testified today that he knows of no evidence of any lipstick colors injuring a human being.

The statement came from George R. Clark, head of FDA's cosmetics division, under cross examination in a hearing held by FDA to defend the agency's ban on the use of 14 coal tar colors in lipsticks. Application of the order has been held up pending the hearing demanded by the industry.

Fuller Holloway, representing the Toilet Goods association, spokesman for all of the major lipstick makers, drew the statement from Clark.

"Have you any evidence whatsoever that any of these colors used in lipstick has ever injured any human being?" Holloway asked.

"I have no direct evidence of that," said Clark.

Finds No Evidence

"Do you know of any evidence?" Holloway pursued.

"I know of no evidence," Clark replied.

Holloway said later he had listened all day yesterday to

Another Joke About Bomb Turns Sour

Chicago — (AP) — It was just a joke about the bomb at Midway Airport Wednesday night but an FBI man arrested Philip Leon Mosko, 32, of Denver.

Mosko's luggage contained no bomb, but when he put the bag on a scale and said, "Don't bounce it too hard, the bomb might go off," a ticket agent called the FBI for a search of the luggage.

Mosko was charged with making a false report.



Sen John F. Kennedy, right, who is currently riding hard over the Wisconsin campaign trail, met a Democratic party mascot who hoofed over to greet the senator when he stopped briefly to greet voters, Lester Balliet, left, Outagamie county Democratic party

chairman and 5-year old Mark Christensen were among the crowd on the First National bank corner on College avenue. Kennedy remained until noon, when he left for St. Norbert college, Green Bay.

Post-Crescent Photo

Red Chief Gets Big Welcome in Far East

Largest Received So Far in Asian Tour; Warns Nation's Leader Not to Pressure Reds

Jakarta, Indonesia — Nikita S. Khrushchev got a rousing, red carpet welcome today from this neutralist nation, the best so far on his Asian tour.

He responded by warning President Sukarno not to pressure the Russians too hard.

The Soviet premier's cryptic remark was delivered in a half-joking, half-serious vein at a state banquet honoring his arrival.

"There are differences of opinion between us and President Sukarno," Khrushchev said as the Indonesian president sat nearby. "If you press me these differences will grow wider."

Khrushchev did not elaborate. The most serious dispute between Indonesia's nationalist-minded president and the communists nowadays is the government's campaign against Chinese traders in rural areas. The Chinese communists have come to the defense of these merchants, mostly small capitalists with an admitted stronghold on much of the nation's trade.

Friendship Sincere "Our friendship for you is sincere," Khrushchev said in a brief speech after the banquet. "Indonesia is rich . . . but all that you have we have too except for those wonderful fruits which we cannot have because of climatic conditions. Therefore, we can cooperate to our mutual advantage and be useful to each other."

Speaking in a loud, vigorous voice, he added: "We are economically stronger than you but that is because we started our development earlier than you. We help you and other nations that have freed themselves and in the future we will extend further such brotherly aid."

Earlier Khrushchev and Sukarno engaged in animated conversation as they dined in the white and gray banquet room of Sukarno's Merdeka (freedom) palace.

Several Toasts Wearing a light tan suit identical to the one he wore on arrival at the airport,

Green Bay People Safe After Flight On One Engine

Logan, Utah — A twin-engine plane from Wisconsin with four persons aboard landed safely Wednesday after flying 100 miles on one engine.

The passengers were Mr. and Mrs. James Kress of Green Bay, Wis. Phil Roshong and C. M. Smythe were the pilots.

Kress, who is vice president of the Green Bay Box company, said he and his wife were starting a vacation. They rented an automobile at the Logan-Cache airport and drove to Sun Valley.

The plane's left engine went dead over Big Piney, Wyo., northeast of here. Kress said the plane is owned by his father, George Kress, president of the box company.

Negro Minister Accused of Lying on Taxes

Storm Center for Breaking Race Ban Denies Charge

Atlanta — Martin Luther King, Jr., frequent storm center in Negro attempts to knock down southern racial barriers, has been arrested under an Alabama charge of lying about his state income tax returns.

He characterized the Montgomery county perjury indictment as part of a pattern "to misrepresent and seek to frustrate the move of persons working to achieve the ideal of freedom and brotherhood."

The Negro minister denied the charge as he posted \$2,000 bond Wednesday.

"I have always made the most painstaking effort to give an honest and accurate return of my income," said the Rev. Mr. King, who moved here recently from Montgomery to intensify his passive resistance movement against segregation.

Circuit Solicitor (prosecutor) William Thetford said in Montgomery that the minister was charged with lying about failure to report \$31,000 in personal income during 1956 and 1958.

Mr. King's salary as pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist church in the Alabama city was \$5,000 a year.

Thetford declined to comment on the grand jury's investigation of the finances of the Montgomery Improvement Association, the organization the Rev. Mr. King founded and used to combat segregation. The association's mass boycott against Montgomery city buses led to a 1956 U.S. supreme court order outlawing bus segregation.

The minister, the target of bombs, bullets, knives and verbal attacks since he actively entered the integration fight in 1954, took his arrest here calmly. Fulton Superior Court Judge Jephtha Tanksley set March 18 for an extradition hearing.

He has 30 days to decide whether to fight extradition. Claiming it "highly improbable to get a fair hearing in Alabama," Mr. King said he is willing to have a group of "distinguished citizens . . . go over all my books and make a report." He said he would ask such persons as former Sen. Herbert Lehman (D-N.Y.), the deans of the Harvard university law and divinity schools and the presidents of the National Council of Churches of Christ and the southern Baptist convention to serve on such a group.

Dutch Sailor's Murder Trial Enters 7th Day

Policeman, Doctor To Testify in Girl's Death Plunge

Boston — Trial of Willem Van Rie, 31, radio operator of a Dutch ship, on a charge of murdering a winsome passenger after amorous dalliance, entered its seventh day today with testimony of two vital witnesses in prospect.

They are Capt. Joseph B. Fallon, head of the Boston police homicide section, and Dr. Michael A. Luongo, the medical examiner who perhaps more than anyone else is responsible for the handsome wireless man's presence in the prisoner's box.

Homicide Report Dr. Luongo declined to go along with Capt. Fallon's original theory the diminutive heirless-divorcee died by accident or suicide in a plunge from the freighter Utrecht as the vessel left Boston on a voyage from the Orient. His autopsy report listed numerous injuries and said her death by drowning was consistent with homicide.

Van Rie is accused of beating Lynn Kaufmann, 23, and throwing her into the harbor the night of Sept. 18. Her body was found next day on the rocky shore of a harbor island at about the hour Utrecht reached New York.

In four days of testimony the prosecution has introduced 28 witnesses. Unless plans are changed, the district attorney's office says its case may be completed by Capt. Fallon, Dr. Luongo, a few New York police—and Gadong.

Oriental Witness Gadong, one of Utrecht's Oriental crew, has been placed by a witness outside the door to Lynn's cabin, an orange in his hand, on the fatal evening. The witness, Mrs. Juanita Spector, testified he told her the fruit was for Miss Kaufmann. Mrs. Spector said she took the orange to one of the other three of a row of four cabins she occupied with her three children, a Chinese boy she was bringing back for adoption, and Miss Kaufmann.

Gadong has been reported enroute to Boston, but the district attorney's office says it doesn't know if he will arrive in time for the trial.

Ship Company Seeks Damages

Detroit — The American Steamship company filed suit for \$57,500 in U. S. district court Wednesday against the Grand Trunk—Milwaukee Car Ferry company for damages it alleges grew out of a ship collision off Muskegon, Mich., last July 25.

American Steamship said its steamer the Dow Chemical was damaged by the ferry Grand Rapids, which it alleges ignored Dow Chemical's danger signal and made no attempt to reverse its engines when collision was eminent.

The suit asks \$33,500 for actual damages to the Dow Chemical, plus \$24,000 for loss of revenue while the ship was laid up for repairs.

The defendant has 20 days in which to answer the suit.

8 Children Given to Neighbors Now Back With Their Parents

Atlanta — The eight Quisenberry children—parceled out to friends, neighbors and strangers when their father and mother split up six months ago—were all back under their own roof with their parents today.

The last of the youngsters, 3-year-old Darrell, went back home with his father and mother under a court order Wednesday that denied a childless couple's bid to adopt the little boy.

Carl D. Quisenberry, 31, who



Caryl Chessman Sat on the Edge of a desk in San Quentin prison room Wednesday and worked out a telegram in the presence of about 40 newsmen to California Gov. Pat Brown. Earlier the U. S. Supreme court had rejected a last minute appeal that it stay his execution, scheduled for Friday.

Chessman's Attorney Seeks Decision Change

State Supreme Court Upholds Death For Convict—Author Friday Morning

San Francisco — The U. S. supreme court and the state supreme court Wednesday turned down Caryl Chessman's last ditch moves to escape execution.

Today, his attorney fought for reconsideration of the state court's 4 - 3 decision against recommending clemency for the death row convict-author.

Chessman is slated to die in the gas chamber at San Quentin, 17 miles north of here, at 10 a.m. Friday. He was convicted in 1948 of kidnapping with bodily harm, robbery and sexual abuse in Los Angeles.

Visited Prisoner California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, at sundown Wednesday, noted he cannot grant clemency unless the supreme court recommends. The law puts this restriction on granting mercy to men convicted previously of felony. Brown said any further action on his

Vatican Paper Pleads For Chessman's Life Vatican City — L'Osservatore Romano today pleaded for mercy for Caryl Chessman, who faces death Friday in San Quentin's gas chamber.

The Vatican newspaper said the convict already has suffered for 12 years and declared that it "is no longer a judicial question, but only a humane question."

Another mercy plea was made in Rome by the parliamentary group of the Italian democratic socialist party.

part depended on what happened in Chessman's move today for reconsideration of the 4-3 vote.

The convict's attorney, George T. Davis, said his petition for reconsideration would be accompanied by a request for a hearing on a complete brief supporting the action.

Davis said Wednesday night, after the U.S. supreme court, the state supreme court and the governor acted or commented on the case, that he didn't have a chance to be heard on the eleventh hour clemency appeal.

The state supreme court deliberated 1 hour and 50 minutes before voting against a recommendation of clemency. Part of that period, Davis spent in visiting Chessman at San Quentin prison.

Evanston Claims No Death Record

Evanston, Ill. — Evanston has completed 781 consecutive days without a traffic death—and thereby set a national record.

The goal was reached at midnight Tuesday on the basis of a scoring system devised by the national safety council.

It worked this way: Evanston's population, 76,200, multiplied by the number of deathless days, 781, gave it a total of 59,512,200 man days without a fatality.

The record had been held by Detroit, which put together 34 successive death-free days in 1944 to compile a score of 59,500,000. Detroit has a population of nearly two million.

Evanston, a suburb of Chicago, has always ranked high in the traffic safety listings of cities.

Disk Jockey Quit; Ashamed Of Business

Norman Prescott Tells Story to Committee Behind Closed Doors

Washington — A disc jockey who accepted \$9,955 from record companies over a 3-year period says he quit because "I was ashamed of myself. I was ashamed of the industry."

The story told by Norman Prescott of Boston was released by the house subcommittee on legislative oversight which continues behind closed doors today its hearings on payola.

Further development of another line of inquiry was indicated by a subcommittee subpoena served in Miami on Jack Sandler, general manager of radio station WQAM and vice president of STORZ stations. It called for delivery of records covering a convention in Miami Beach last May at which 2,000 disc jockeys were winned and dined.

At the time a similar subpoena was served on the Americana hotel where the meeting was held, it was brought out that the STORZ chain and 18 record companies picked up a \$117,000 tab for the affair. STORZ with headquarters in Omaha, has other outlets in Kansas City, Oklahoma City, New Orleans and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Abandoning a morning session because of other business, the subcommittee arranged to hear later today from Don Masters, disc jockey and record librarian at Boston station WHIL. There was no explanation of why he would be heard in secret, although house rules permit that practice and require it under certain circumstances.

Two other witnesses were heard behind closed doors Wednesday because of health reasons. They were Harry Carter, president and treasurer of Music Suppliers, Inc., a Boston record distributing firm; and Samuel H. Clark, former owner of Music Suppliers and now president of Am-Par corporation, a subsidiary of American Broadcasting Co.-Paramount Theatres, Inc., of New York.

Both music suppliers and Am-Par have been cited in payola complaints filed by the federal trade commission.

Man Again Arraigned For Death of Wife

Whitehall — Roman Kwosek, 26, Independence, who won a state supreme court appeal of his murder conviction in the death of his wife, will be arraigned on the same charge March 4.

Kwosek was convicted of first degree murder in 1958 in the shotgun slaying of his wife, Frances, 34. He appealed to the high court which last month upset the trial court.

Kwosek had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity. The supreme court said that the trial court subsequently erred in instructions to the jury on the question of sanity.

Missile Attack Could Catch U. S. Naked, Gen. Lemnitzer Says

Army Nike-Zeus Must be Perfected to Combat Such Move, He Tells Congress

Washington — A surprise Soviet ballistic missile attack would catch the United States "stark naked" unless a missile killer such as the army's Nike-Zeus is perfected, says Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

The army chief of staff, in congressional testimony released Wednesday night, added new fuel to the tug-of-war over the Nike-Zeus development and the general defense debate.

Coupled with Lemnitzer's warning were these two new developments: Release Funds Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La.) of the house space committee said in a letter to President Eisenhower that the \$137 million voted by congress last year to develop the Nike-Zeus should be released. He said such action is essential. The funds have been withheld by the defense department.

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, the army's research chief, told the house space committee the army had asked that \$25 million of the frozen funds be released immediately. The Brooks committee earlier had heard Dr. Herbert York, defense department director of research, testify he had recommended withholding the 137 millions. York said the Nike-Zeus program had not yet proved workable.

View Challenged York's view was challenged by Trudeau, who said he was willing to face Nike-Zeus opponents in a no-holds-barred debate before a congressional committee.

Trudeau said the Nike-Zeus offers the only possibility of a defense against ballistic missiles before 1970 and could be ready "this side of 1965" if the program is allowed to advance at full speed.

Backing his research chief's views, Lemnitzer had testified that Nike-Zeus tests

had been encouraging and that withholding of funds for the missile would be a serious mistake. Lemnitzer said that if the United States does not develop a defense such as the Nike-Zeus, the enemy "could then develop his missile plan with the assurance that he could knock out a given number of targets."

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker had told the Brooks committee earlier this week the army had been told the entire \$137 million was being put into the 1961 reserve fund and would not be available to the army this year.

Motherwell Trial Not Sex Case

Downieville, Calif. — Dist. Atty. Gordon I. Smith contends Larry Lord Motherwell's trial is "not a sex case . . . it's a case of cold blooded murder for profit."

Motherwell, 42, is charged with killing Mrs. Pearl Ada Putney, 72, a widow from Washington, D. C., whose bones the state says were found Aug. 16 by a vacationer near a logging road 28 miles northeast of this Sierra Nevada hamlet of 350.

Smith made his contention Wednesday as the prosecution started its case. Because jurors were picked more quickly than expected, the trial is in recess until Tuesday in order to permit the prosecution to gather its witnesses.

Motherwell, traveling under an alias, was arrested in Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 25 and is charged with killing the widow of a political science professor on her "last fling" trip.

Mrs. Putney was last reported alive Aug. 15, 1958, when the prosecution says she and Motherwell were registered at a Marysville, Calif., motel as Dr. and Mrs. Motherwell. He denied any knowledge of her disappearance, saying he left her in Las Vegas, Nev., late in the summer of 1958.

GOP Candidate Says Democrats Caused Financial Crisis

Shawano — Jack Olson, of Wisconsin Deils, a candidate for the Republican party's nomination for governor, Wednesday accused the Democratic state administration of "inefficient bungling" in allowing the Conservation department to run out of money.

"Because of demands of the Democratic leadership," Olson told a Shawano county Republican meeting, "department officials have been told they must cut back or even outright abandon many programs."

Olson said that he could not remember "any similar crisis" under any past administration.

"The department's financial plight," he said, "is an example of inefficiency throughout the state administrative activities."

Man Turns Tables On Investigator

Dayton, Ohio — Cited for violation of the blue laws by doing business on Sunday, Calvin D. Mayne of suburban Oakwood has turned the tables on his accuser.

Mayne and his attorney filed charges Wednesday against Malcolm McDonald, a Dayton investigator, that McDonald worked on a Sunday in order to obtain evidence.



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Today's Chuckle

What some people don't know about driving would fill a hospital. (Copr. 1960)

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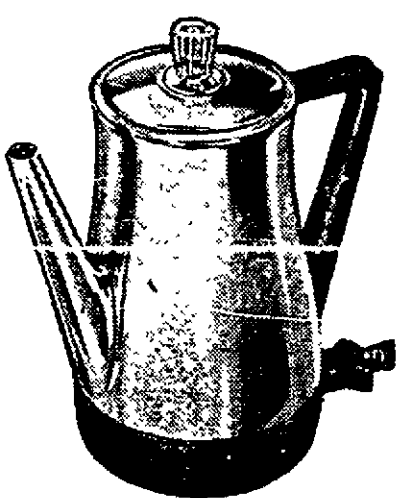
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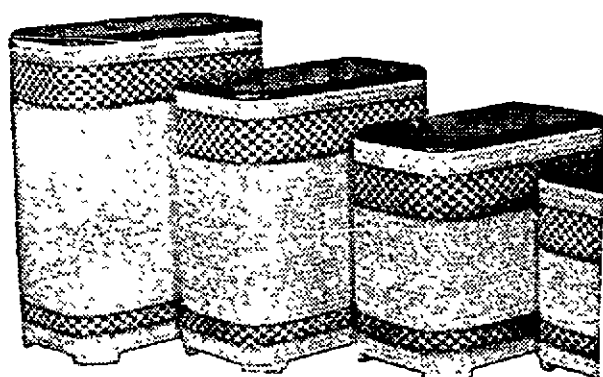
Special Purchase!
19.95 CALDAK
TV TRAYS
in roll-a-tray rack

Set 11.99

"Golden Fruit"
And "Floral" Designs

• With Casters

King size to hold an entire meal and in delightful patterns. So drastically reduced because these patterns are being discontinued and we bought a big stock from factory. Stain and alcohol resistant finishes. Very practical gift.



**WEST BEND SQUARE TYPE
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
SKILLET IS A GREAT GIFT!**

— has improved features

14.99

• With
Removable
Heat Control

Beautiful type and fully automatic! Vented cover! Square shape for utmost room. GIFT BOXED!

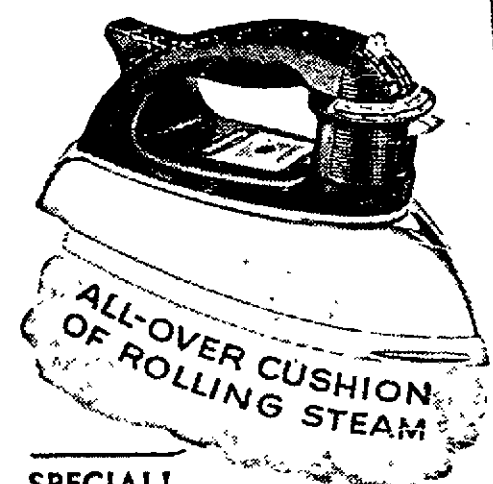
Gloudemans
DEPARTMENT STORE
424-430
W. COLLEGE
DIAL 4-9811
APPLETON



**West Bend
"Flavo-Matic"
Automatic Percolators
SPECIAL PURCHASE**

5 Cup 8 Cup
7.99 8.99

Newest delightful style in highly polished aluminum for a grand gift. Automatic thermostat controls heat for finest flavor and then keeps coffee drinking hot.



Sunbeam Model 54C
STEAM-DRY IRON

Our Special Low Price **11.88**

Lowest price we've ever had for this fine iron and it's a most practical gift. STAINLESS STEEL WATER TANK — can't ever rust out. Danger of corroding is practically eliminated. It'll last for extra years. We'll gift wrap.



**HANDSOME QUALITY
REDMAN GIFT HAMPERS**
—best known label brand

Seat Hamper **8.95**
Medium Size 12 x 21 x 24 Inch 9.95
Tall Size ... 10.50

Handsomely Styled
"Inland"
**COFFEE
CARAFES**
8 to 12 Cup Sizes
4.50 to \$6

Distinctively nice in crystal clear Inland glass trimmed in platinum, copper or gold lines ... each type with matching warmer. She'll love one when serving guests or for family meals.

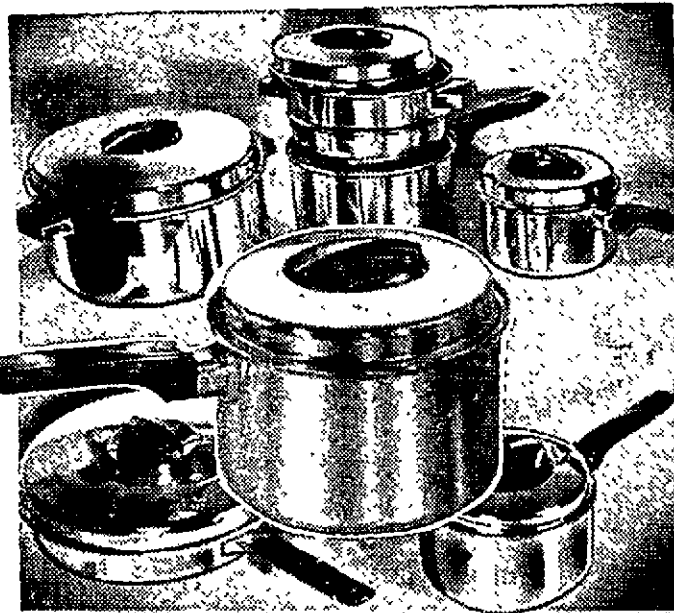


**EKO VANADIUM
STAINLESS STEEL
FLINT-WARE**
with magic
Radiant Heat Core

• Keeps its beauty!
• Lasts a lifetime!
MOST MARVELOUS GIFTS!

Mirror Bright Finish!

RADIANT CORE UNIT means uniform heat cooking ... spreads heat not just at bottom but up and around the sides, too! 15 year guarantee with each utensil! Gleams without polishing — no scouring ever needed! A marvelous gift! Lifetime ware!



Reg. 11.75

Ecko Flint
Vanadium
Stainless
**DOUBLE
BOILER**

Sale Price
9.95



**COVERED
SKILLETS**

**COVERED
SAUCE PANS**

7 Inch 5.75
8 Inch 7.75
10 Inch 10.75
12 Inch 13.95
7" (No Cover) 4.95

Qt. 5.25
1 1/2 Qt. 6.25
2 Qt. 7.50
3 Qt. 8.50
4 Qt. 9.95

Inset Steamer Fit 2 Qt. Sauce Pans ... 4.95
6 Cup Percolators 11.50 8 Cup 12.50
8 Qt. Side Handle Cov. Kettles 13.50

4 1/2 Qt. Dutch Oven With
Cover &
Trivet **11.95**

6 Qt.
Size **13.95**

—Gift Wrapped Free—



WESTMORELAND

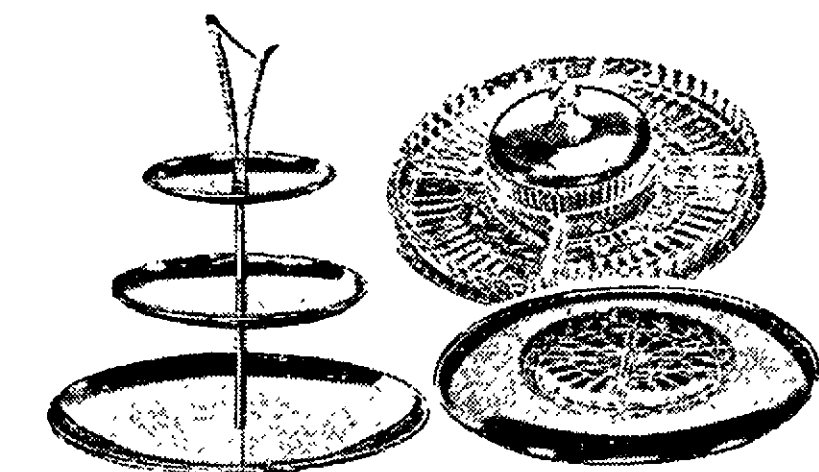
AUTHENTIC MILK GLASS GIFTS

We have most complete selection!

1.75 to \$10

• Gift Pieces

Strikingly beautiful in clean-cut styling and pure white dainty look that highlights table settings and "stands out" wherever placed! "Westmoreland" authentic milk glass is our finest and extra popular for gifts!



DISTINCTIVE KROMEX GIFTS

3.95 to 9.95

High quality gifts of lasting brilliance and modern in styling plus being so functional! Tier trays, serving trays, butter dishes, chip 'n dip sets, casseroles, lazy susans, etc! All wonderful gift ideas!



UP TO **54% Off!**
| SPECIAL "FACTORY RUN"

Boontonware finest of all
melamine dinnerware

1.50 deposit
holds on layaway!

REG. 18.49
STARTER SETS
in solid white

STARTER SETS
in Boonton Ware
Fine Patterns
Reg. \$25

889

1295

Sale starts tomorrow! Your opportunity to give and to have this finest of all Melamine dinnerware in white and newest patterns! Dishwasher safe! Chip-proof! The dinnerware you'll love and use with pride! WRITTEN GUARANTEE AGAINST BREAKAGE! Drastically reduced because some pieces may have very slight off-color imperfections.



**Imperial
CANDLEWICK**

• The crystal that
never goes out of date!

Give Single Pieces Or Starter Sets

EXTREMELY POPULAR gleaming crystal equally nice for formal or informal settings and the crystal that never goes out of date! Delightfully shaped with beaded bases and in gleaming, clear crystal glass! Pick a few pieces as your gift — or buy starter sets!

Gift Boxed Free

Stemware 2.20
8" Salad Plates 2.20
Cups & Saucers \$2
Bowls 1.95-5.75
3 Pc.
Mayonaise Sets . 3.00 to 6.95
Double Candle Holders . 8.50
14" Torte Plates 8.00
Footed Cake Plates 8.50
7" Salad Plates 1.85 6" 1.50
10 or 12 oz.
Tumblers Ea. 1.40
Handled Trays . 3.15 to 5.75
Covered Butter Dishes ... 3.25
Salt 'n Peppers ... \$2 to 3.25
Divided
Relish Dishes 2.50

This easy-care nylon slip has rows of pointed Tiarella lace at hemline. Lace bodice has accents of more lace. Comes in white or black. Sizes 32 to 36 short; 32 to 38 average and tall.

5.95



Beauty . . . Just Beneath the Surface

Matching Lingerie

by **Van Raalte**

Lavishly trimmed with
Tiarella Lace

Van Raalte combines the opulence of Tiarella lace with the easy care of nylon tricot. Come in soon and see our many fresh, new lingerie colors and fashions

Matching Brief —
— distinguished by dainty Tiarella Alencon Lace appliqued on nylon tricot.
2.50

Matching Slim Petticoat
with rows of pointed Tiarella lace at hemline. Sizes short: small and medium and average: small, medium and large.

3.95



The Beloved Favorite in a brand new version

THE 48-CLUSTER-PLEATED

Shirtwaist Dress

by *Prince Charmers*

Tailored in Springmaids' fabulous drip-dry broadcloth.

Sizes 10 to 18

3⁹⁹

Generous swirl skirt with 48 individual hand pleated cluster pleats. Italian collar, roll-up sleeves, self belt and top cluster placket.

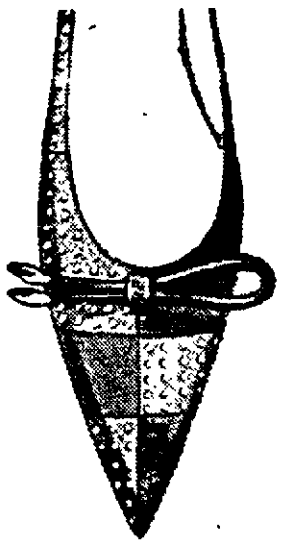
- Seaweed Green
- Clay Beige
- Lilac
- Twinkle Blue
- Orange Parfait



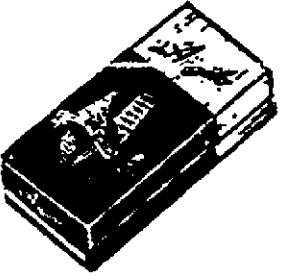
Budget Sportswear—
Prange's
Street Floor



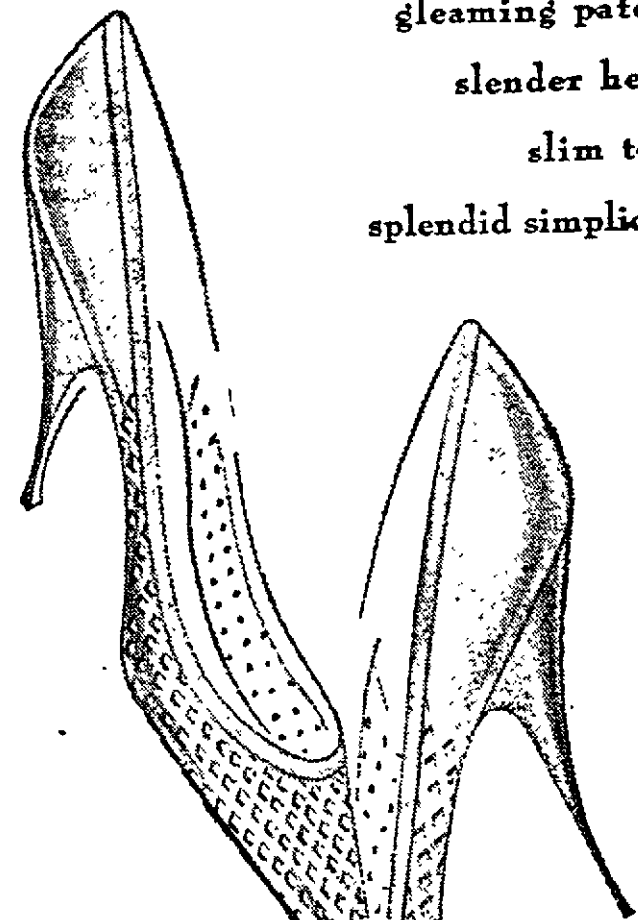
Another famous name has been added to the roster of "Fashion Greats" at Prange's



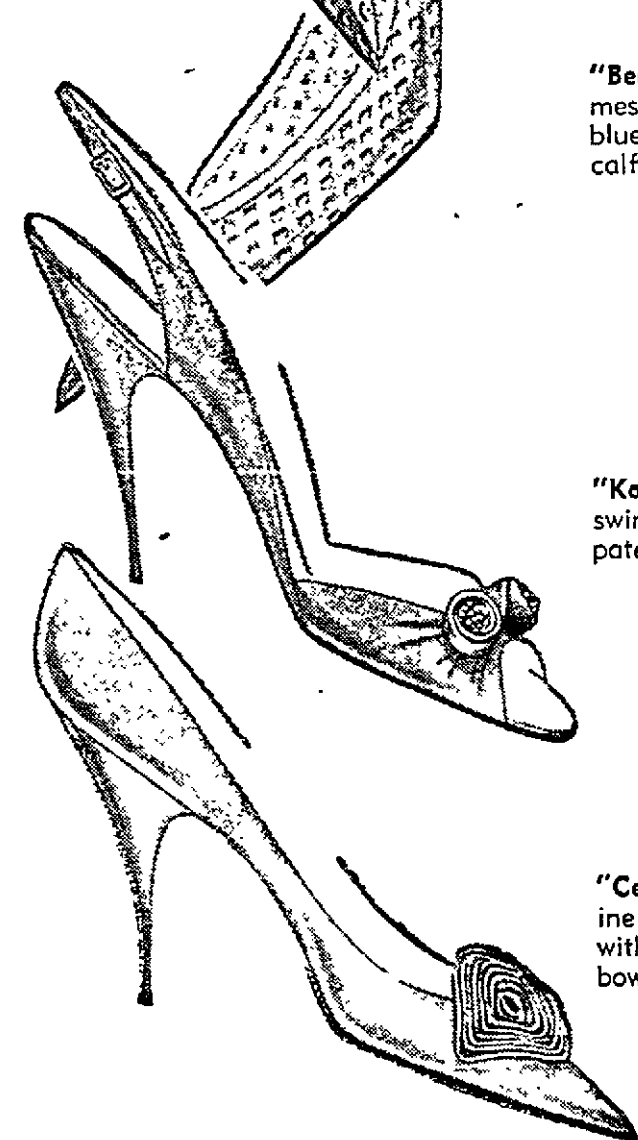
deAngelo



gleaming patent
slender heels
slim toes,
splendid simplicity



at top
"Elegant" — Black Patent and Pin Perfed Calf Pump with that different silhouette.
16.98



"Beauty" — New leather mesh in black patent, blue, bone, or grey luster calf.
16.98

"Karen" — We take a swing to slings in black patent or bone calf.
16.98

"Celeste" — Strictly feminine in blue or nectar calf with matching organza bow.
18.98

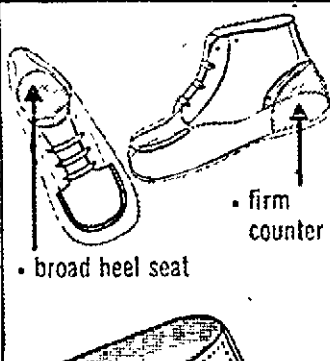
Shoes — Prange's Street Floor

We're proud to offer you the finest shoe in the land for children...



There's no second choice in first walking shoes...

THE STRIDE RITE
Firstie



... for the firm counter, snug heel grip, broad heel seat, flexible sole, true size and lasting fit most doctors ask for in beginner shoes... your baby belongs in Firstie.



5.50

Children's Shoes —
Prange's Second Floor

Sheer all-nylon to soothe aching legs!

Supp-Hose

by MOJUD

support hosiery that contains no rubber

Supp-Hose . . . scientifically designed to give you the comfort you want, the support you need and the fashion you crave!

Neat, flap top hooks nicely to your garters. Lovely to look at with a slim pencil seam . . . yet outlasts any other fashion stocking.



Sizes:
Small
Medium
Large
and Extra Large

4.95 pr.

Hosiery —
Prange's
Street Floor

special purchase

H.C. Prange Co.

**Floor lamps, tree lamps, table lamps, pole lamps,
vanity lamps...all new lamps...all at very special prices!**

february festival of lamps

3 great groups...

- Polished Brass
- Brushed Brass

- Bristol
- Ceramic

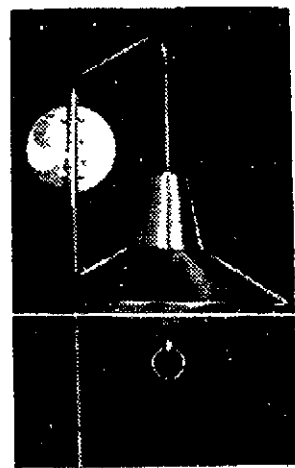
- Antique Bronze
- China

\$10

\$15

\$20

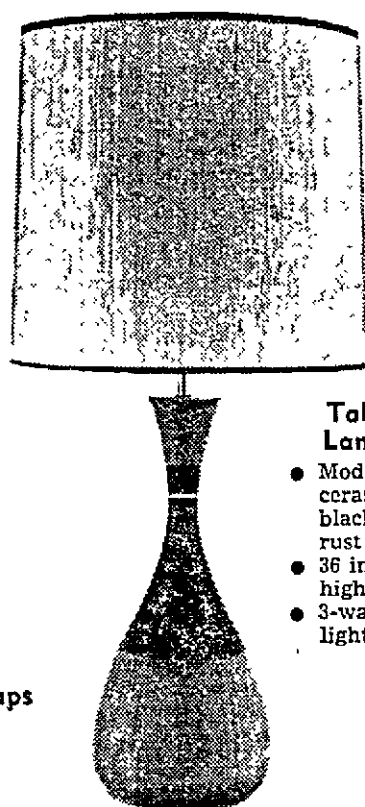
**All
lamps
in each
group
have
their
own,
self-
styled
shades**



Wall-Pull-down Lamps

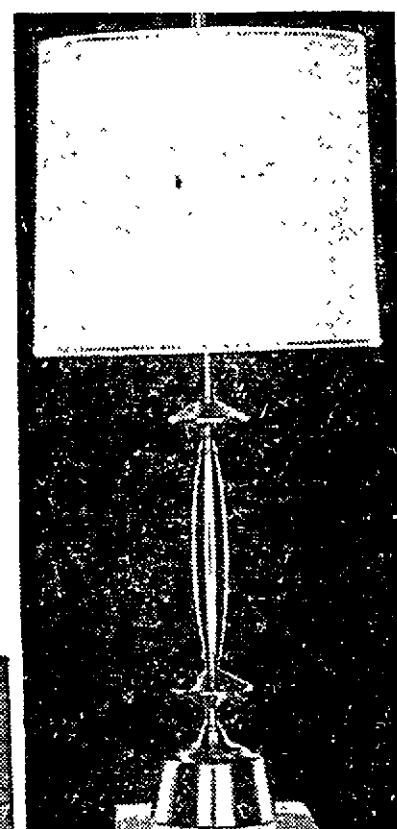
- Brass
- 14-inch diameter shade
- Arm extends to 28 inches
- 3-way lighting

\$10



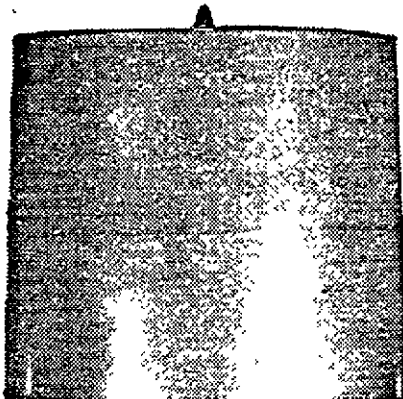
- Table Lamps**
- Modern ceramic in black and rust tones
 - 36 inches high
 - 3-way lighting

\$10



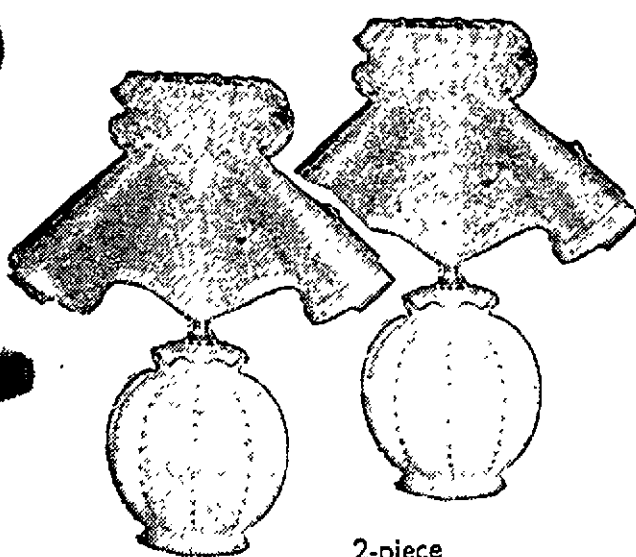
- Table Lamps**
- Brushed brass finish
 - 34 inches high
 - 3-way lighting

\$10



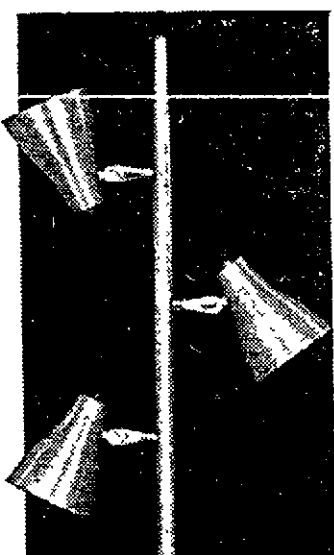
- Table Lamps**
- Polished brass finish
 - 29 inches high
 - 3-way lighting

\$10



- 2-piece Vanity Lamp Sets**
- Bristol glass
 - 14 inches high

\$10



Tree Lamps

- Satin brass finish
- Stop swivels

\$15

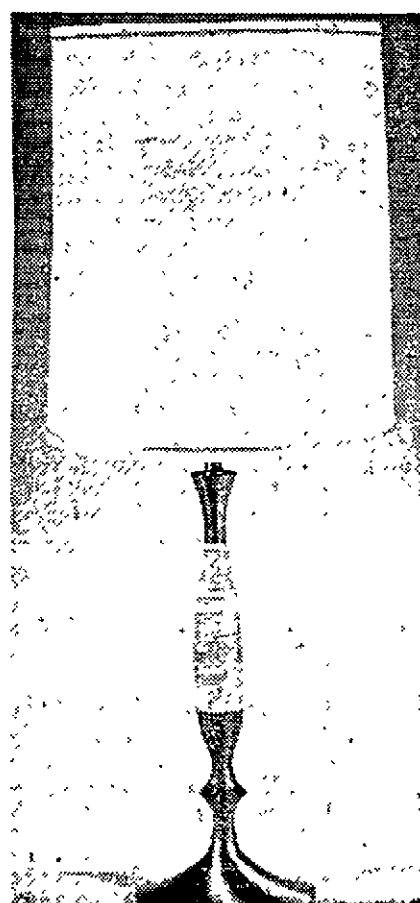


Table Lamps

- 33 inches high

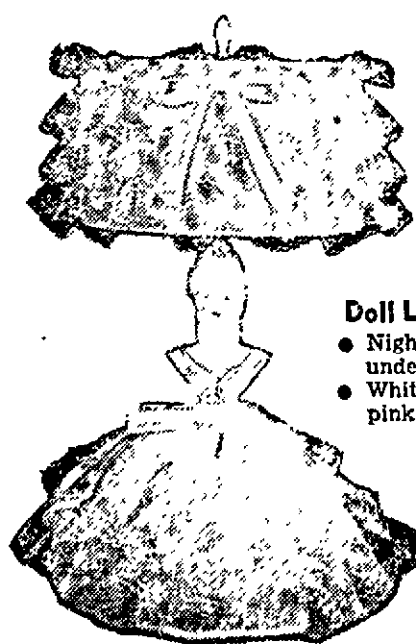
\$15



Pole Lamps

- Satin brass finish
- Stop swivel
- Individual switch
- For 7- to 9-foot ceiling

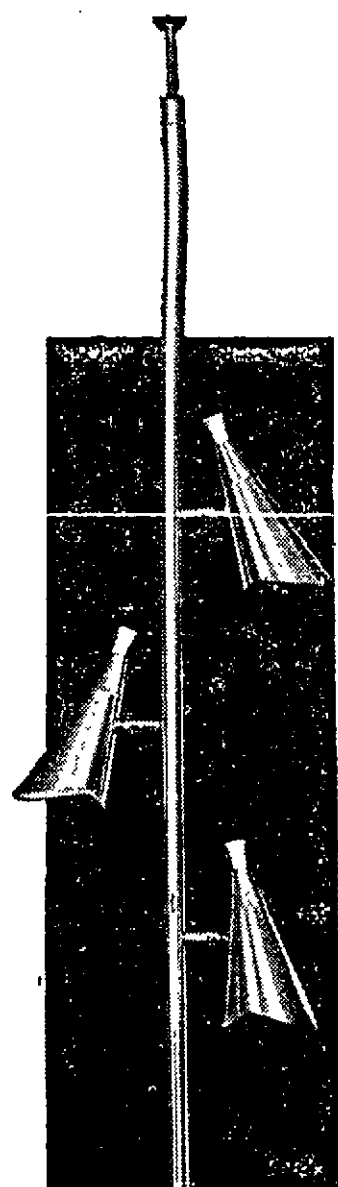
\$15



- Doll Lamps**
- Night light under skirt
 - White or pink

\$15

Lamps — Prange's Third Floor



Pole Lamps

- Satin brass finish
- Stop swivel
- 3-way lighting
- For 7- to 9-foot ceiling

\$20

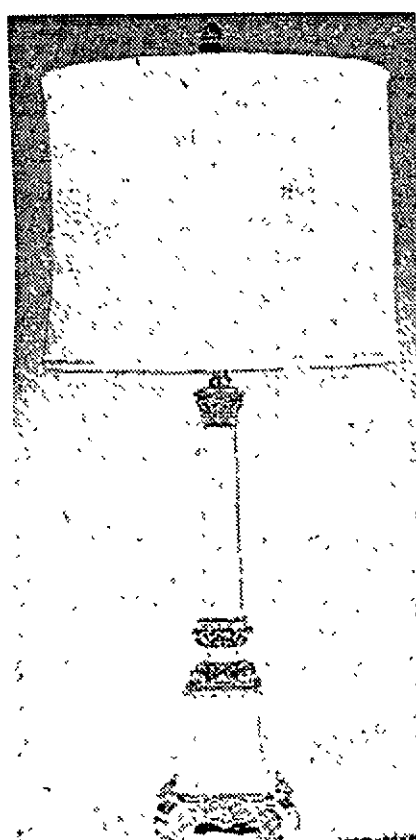
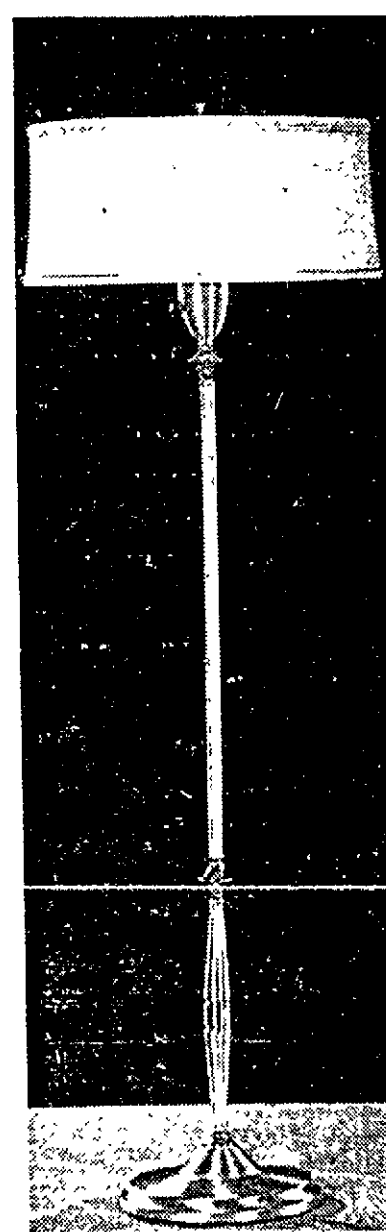


Table Lamps

- French provincial
- Antique brass finish and white finish
- 34 inches high

\$20



Empire Floor Lamps (Chair style)

- All-brass finish
- 3-way mogul lighting
- Heavily weighted
- Shade: eggshell shantung... hand-sewn, washable

\$20

As above, but with swing arm

23.98

**S-T-R-E-T-C-H your buying dollar
by using your Prange Revolving Credit Account**

Federal Tax Problems

The high income tax rates now experienced in both state and national levels are due in no small part to "erosion of the tax base." This expression refers to the practice of granting exemptions to certain groups of businesses or individuals as Congress or the legislature becomes convinced that the burden has fallen too heavily upon them.

Now in Congress there is a proposal to restore the tax base to its full strength. In 1957 individuals in the United States had taxable income of \$150 billion. However, the total personal income was \$350 billion which means that some \$200 billion was exempt from taxation.

When it is proposed to collect the same amount of taxes at rates lowered one-third we have a very appealing proposition. Tax experts indicate that could readily be done if a quarter of the \$200 billion now exempt was restored to the tax base. Of course it would not be possible to restore it all for at least \$77 billion of it is represented by personal exemptions. That is the \$600 allowance for each taxpayer and dependent. Obviously it would be most inequitable to eliminate such exemptions and no one really seriously proposes to do so. However, even with that \$77 billion eliminated there still is enough to account for a one-third reduction in tax rates without loss of income.

But as the committee goes further into the business of restoring the tax base it meets mounting opposition. Even though the tax experts feel that some \$36 billion now allowed in various deductions should not be allowed, those receiving the benefits have strong arguments for them. The Congressional Quarterly reports that income splitting between husband and wife is a favorite target for those seeking reform on the ground that it discriminates against single persons. Other items included in the

huge amount of untaxed personal income are Social Security benefits, imputed rental income of occupied homes, tax exempt state and municipal bonds and the untaxed half of net capital gains.

Appealing as such a proposal may be for restoring the income tax base, we are sure the members of the House Ways and Means Committee must be well aware that what is proposed here is not a tax reduction at all but merely a shifting of the tax burden with results that can scarcely be predicted. The placing of an income tax levy on Social Security benefits would almost certainly result in a demand for higher Social Security benefits and thus a higher tax upon all employers and all employed persons.

Thus while the income tax rates would be lower the Social Security tax rates would be higher and possibly more damaging to the over-all economy. The investigation by Congressional Quarterly indicates that even those who feel they are now discriminated against say they prefer to take their chances on getting special tax relief rather than risk the consequences of a revision of the tax code and a shifting of the tax burden.

Perhaps one of the most difficult things a tax study committee ever has to do is to eliminate an exemption that has been in effect for some time. The fact is that most exemptions were granted for good reasons. That seems to be why Walter J. Blum of the University of Chicago says that he "always feels safe in predicting that next year the tax code will offer more special havens than last year." And as for the outlook for revision on this occasion, Mr. Blum adds, "I renew my prediction now." Evidently he feels that those now enjoying exemptions are reasonably safe in counting on them for the future, and that their number will increase.

had he even a hope his stand would enhance the party's position. He was William L. Yancey of Georgia, tired of 30 years of talk and anxious to strike a blow for slavery and state's rights. His orations split the party into three parts, lost the election and precipitated the Civil war.

The moment, as fruitless as it was, must have been a personal triumph for Yancey. Now 100 years later the Democrats have a candidate who experienced just such a moment as Yancey did.

In 1948, Hubert Humphrey struck a blow for civil rights. The blow rang strong and clear — and the party was split. A previous split placed three Democratic candidates in the field and Harry Truman's victory at the polls is still something of a mystery.

Now the senator from Minnesota, who caused a sectional fracture in his party 12 years ago, is seeking to become that party's national candidate. Yancey never got a chance to try that trick.

It is dedicated to the development of talents and abilities for a worthy purpose of the individual boy within the structure of a social group. It digs back for inspiration to the Round Table, the Magna Charta, the Mayflower Compact and the Declaration of Independence. The American pioneers in every walk of life are its heroes.

No totalitarian government has been able to tolerate scouting because of its belief in individual liberty of thought. Any youngster who applies himself to following the scout oath and laws will grow toward manhood with a definite advantage.

The Boy Scouts deserve a happy birthday and the wishes of all Americans for many more.

prosper has widened. Sir Winston Churchill reduced it to simple terms when he said, "Jaw, jaw, jaw is better than war, war, war." Mr. Gromyko, take note.

There is more pessimism in his reference to the long series of UN meetings on disarmament which, he says, have brought no result. Quite the contrary, these negotiations have been of enormous benefit to the world. True, disarmament on any meaningful scales has yet to be achieved. But the talks on this subject — and on the whole range of East-West issues over the years, in the UN and outside — have achieved something more important.

They have been decisive in keeping the world from rnar, in bringing East-West relations generally to their most hopeful state since the Second World War. The peace has been uneasy, it is true. But it is peace, and that is what counts. And, steadily, the basis of understanding upon which such things as disarmament can



Get Ready — Get Set —

People's Forum

State Sen. Thompson Defends Nelson's Conservation Record

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Recent Republican statements have charged that the current state administration is "anti-conservation." Nothing could be farther from the truth. Gaylord Nelson has done more for conservation than any governor in Wisconsin's recent history, and I can prove it:

1. Gov. Nelson got \$885,000 more for state park development than ever appropriated before, as well as \$517,000 more for forest recreational areas.
2. Nelson sponsored a new program providing a total of \$440,000 in state funds for public access to our lakes and streams.
3. The governor introduced a second entirely new program providing \$87,000 for classifying our lakes to assure maximum beneficial use by all.
4. Nelson sponsored measures controlling billboards along Wisconsin's interstate and state trunk highway systems to preserve our state's scenic beauty.
5. The governor proposed legislation setting reasonable controls for water skiing, legislation designed to protect both the safety of skiers and the rights of others using our lakes.

6. Nelson tried to take conservation out of politics by reconstituting the Conservation Commission and limiting commission appointments to a list of names screened by the Natural Resources Advisory committee.

Republicans have also claimed that the Conservation Department was forced to move into "two warehouses" in Madison. In company with two other state senators, I visited these two structures and found that they are both modern office buildings.

These two buildings not only contain more space than the department had in its former quarters in the state office building; both are also air-conditioned, while the former quarters were not.

The governor has also signed the bill restoring bounties on foxes. The conservation leaders I have contacted estimate that 90 per

cent of the hunters in the state favor fox bounties.

Carl W. Thompson,
State Sen. 16th District
Stoughton

Dollars' Trips To Washington Are Expensive

From the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Tax Foundation, Inc. takes timely note of the "round trip" that federal aid dollars make to Washington and back to the states. The dollars go to the national capital as taxes, and come back as aid. Some states pay \$2 for every dollar received as federal aid.

Despite all the talk about economy this year, the foundation reports, almost 100 federal aid programs to state and local government will cost \$6.8 billion in fiscal 1960, an increase of \$2 billion since fiscal 1958. The aid includes such items as farm benefits, housing, veteran benefits and highway allotments. They all are substantial contributions to the economic well-being of communities in the states, but in final analysis, the affected people are only swapping dollars from one pocket to another after deduction of the cost of the "round trip" to and from Washington.

Looking Backward

Congressional Posts Criticized

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Feb. 18, 1860.

Congressman Washburne has been appointed chairman of the committee on Private Land Claims, Potter to a like position on Revolutionary Pensions, while Larabee, who is able and shrewd than both, is second on Expenditures in the War Department.

The last two committees are of no (and the first but slight) importance to Wisconsin. Such is the long promised justice to Wisconsin obtained at the hands of the Opposition Speaker. It was all well enough to put Potter on a committee where it is mere routine because he hasn't any capacity for any other, but we can't see where the last of the Washburnes wasn't entitled to a place on commerce, public lands or post roads committees in which Wisconsin is directly interested.

Not a Republican paper in the State complains of the manifest injustice done to Wisconsin in the construction of the House committees.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1935

Gov. LaFollette was notified by Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, that a partial grant of \$1,026,586 for February relief was allocated to Wisconsin.

The quiet peace of Jones park was preserved, at least temporarily, and the swimming pool committee was sent scouting after a new site Wednesday night when the council voted to reconsider its decision on the selection of Jones park as the site for the swimming pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Younger were honored guests at a dinner and bridge party given by the faculty of Wilson Junior high school at Hotel Northern

Under the Capitol Dome

Dinner Reveals GOP No Longer Dispirited

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The contrast in mood between the Republican party of Wisconsin last February and the Republican party as it was represented at the Lincoln day dinner in Milwaukee a week ago is a telling one.

It is no longer possible to doubt that the Republicans, who were dispirited and bedraggled after their historic state defeat in 1958, will return to the campaign trail with vigor and militant confidence this year.

It is betraying no particular secret that 12 months ago there were those party leaders who would have hesitated to sponsor a fund raising banquet, out of a doleful doubt that it would be successful. Not only was this year's event successful in a financial way, it was one of the spiritual high spots of the party's life in recent years.

The reasons are not difficult to nail down. First there is the assurance, from every sign thus far available, that Vice President Nixon will be a strong national ticket leader. The pessimism of the Democrats about nominating a candidate of his campaigning stature is everywhere apparent.

In the vice president the local politicians are finding a sure-footed professional, a man who is not only formidable by the evidence of the polls and the pessimism of local Democratic politicians, but a man who will be campaigning as the de facto nominee for months while the Democrats squabble and haggle about the man they will choose to run against him.

Concurrently, the idea is sinking in among the Republican organization people out-state that the prospect at the statehouse is not as dark as they thought it was when they took their humiliating drubbing from Gaylord Nelson a little more than a year ago.

The Democratic governor is campaigning on a clearly defensive theme. While the issues as far in capitol politics are far from clear-cut, the Republicans again have the comforting knowledge that their Democratic coun-



ter-parts are worried and are showing it. As realists they know that an incumbent administration has an advantage. But they are beginning to believe that Nixon is a pretty good bet to carry Wisconsin and they are starting to hope that his margin may be substantial enough to help the Republican gubernatorial nominee and the state ticket in the process.

TICKET MAKING

The realists among the Republicans know that the advantage that Nixon has enjoyed in some degree by Gov. Nelson at the statehouse, can campaign every day as governor, attracting attention and commanding audiences that Republican rivals cannot get. The Republicans won't know for certain until May — perhaps until the primary election in September — who their state ticket leader will be.

(But if the reactions of the Nixon audience in Milwaukee last week are reliable, Philip Kuehn should turn back Jack Olson easily at the Republican state convention in May, and thereby hope that he can get an uncontested nomination in the September primary. As an unopposed candidate, he would be the equivalent of the nominee in practical terms.)

Yet there are other cheerful signs in current politics for the Republicans. The Democratic presidential delegate contest shows every evidence of becoming a bloody one, that will at the least squander money and energy that might have been reserved for the battle with the GOP in the fall, and that may also leave some cleavages in the Democratic organization that will be hard to heal.

It is unseasonable, but the outlook is such as to encourage a cautious side-liner to suggest that, barring accidents, the struggle of the parties will be an unusually equal one. In this state it is a 50-50 situation, if this chronicler has ever seen one.

Slogan Might Get Results

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

A New York Democrat is suggesting his party might use the slogan, "He Can't Lose," in its expected presidential campaign against Vice President Nixon. The idea would be to prod voters into supporting the Democrats. Perhaps the psychology would work, but it sounds to us just a little too clever. One should never underestimate the power of a slogan, however. The cry of "He Can't Win" was a major factor in Senator Taft's loss of the Republican nomination in 1952.

George Matthews represented the Oney Johnston-Edward Blessman American Legion post of Appleton at the Wisconsin Department conference in Milwaukee. Matthews, service officer of the post, worked in committee meetings on service problems and advising veterans.

Ray Uhlman was elected president of the Independent Contractors and Businessmen's association. Other new officers were Ed Salm, vice president, Lester Koepke, secretary, and Warren Wiesler, treasurer.

Mrs. William Blum was elected president of the Lions club auxiliary. Mrs. Louis Gresenz was elected vice president, Mrs. Stanley Chmiel, secretary, and Mrs. Hugo Hinnenthal, treasurer.

What Others are Saying

Disarmament Talks Weren't All Hopeless

From The Toronto Globe and Mail

Russian Foreign Minister Gromyko takes a gloomy view of the coming East-West negotiations on disarmament. Speaking before the Supreme Soviet - Russia's parliament, he said:

Instead of preparing for disarmament talks by building an atmosphere favoring it, some people seem to be doing the opposite. There have been 660 meetings on disarmament by various United Nations organizations without bringing any results.

Gromyko was speaking on a resolution authorizing the reduction in Russian armed forces announced by Premier Khrushchev. He seems to have let his exuberance over this feat carry him to extremes.

By his reference to "some people" working against disarmament, he calls into doubt — whether he intended to or not — the sincerity of the West as a whole, including Canada which will take a direct part in the 10-power negotiations. Mr. Gromyko, of all Russians, should know the

strong desire for disarmament — properly controlled — that exists in the West. He does no service to the cause by questioning the West's good faith in entering the negotiations.

Strange Ritual Holds Attention Of Nearly All

From The Kansas City Star

There is a strange little ritual that has probably been held, at one time or another, by almost every family of the motoring public. It begins when the youngsters notice that all of the digits on the mileage indicator are about to change. From 39,999.9, for example, to 40,000.0. All eyes — except, it is to be hoped, the driver's — are suddenly glued on this tiny space.

We suppose the psychologist could explain the fascination that the dashboard procedure holds. Certainly there's no surprise in the outcome. Since the days of the old Packard touring car, and before, 40,000.0 has followed 39,999.9. Perhaps this logic of mathematics appeals to the motoring mind. Or perhaps the philosopher in everyone is stirred by the truism that 39,999.9 passes this way but once. And then, is gone. A grim thought with application to human existence.

Catholics Should Not be Made Inferior Citizens

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Why do people even question the ability of a Catholic as president. Did anyone question the religious background of Ike, F. D. R., T. R. or any other previous president. Why must they do so now. The Catholics never made a fuss over a Protestant being president.

The problem now is that the people fear something about which they have very little knowledge. I draw this conclusion from the statement concerning the confessional. The priest, under no circumstances, except by permission of the person who made the confession, may ever repeat anything he has heard in the confessional.

Are Catholics to be rated as inferior citizens just because of their religion. If one would look back through the annals of history he could see that Catholics have been ever loyal and faithful citizens to the glorious United States.

A Catholic in the White House couldn't do a worse job than some of our past presidents. Must we let religious discrimination run wild such as racial discrimination did and still does in certain places. The answer should be a resounding "No."

Who are we to rewrite the greatest document of our history, our Constitution, by depriving a person of office just because of his religion. Did not our forefathers see it necessary to guarantee religious freedom for the success of our nation. Trying to deprive a Catholic of the office of president is then the same as questioning the common sense of our first leaders.

Let our great nation truly be a nation "of the people, by the people, for the people," with malice towards none.

Perplexed
Sherwood

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

A poll of Pennsylvania Democrats favors Stu Symington for president. He's got a good chance, as long as the Republicans keep blowing the missile on him.

Ike spends a day at Cape Canaveral. He's keeping a list for Nixon — of things that will need a little repair work next year.

Italy blasts Khrushchev for ridiculing its Macaroni. We may lick these communists yet, if we just let our Allies use their noodles.

Some Chinese merchants corner the pepper market. And the first guy who says this is nothing to sneeze at will come down with the Asian flu.

No danger of America dropping to a second-class power. If we can't go first-class, we won't go.

Disc jockies say they didn't take "payola," but "listening fees." And when money talks, a guy seldom needs a hearing aid.

Our generals and admirals seem to take the position we've never been stronger and that if we just had some more, it probably wouldn't be enough anyway.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Adjusting to retirement may take a little time, Gus... but I figured out the boss and I can figure out my wife, too!..."

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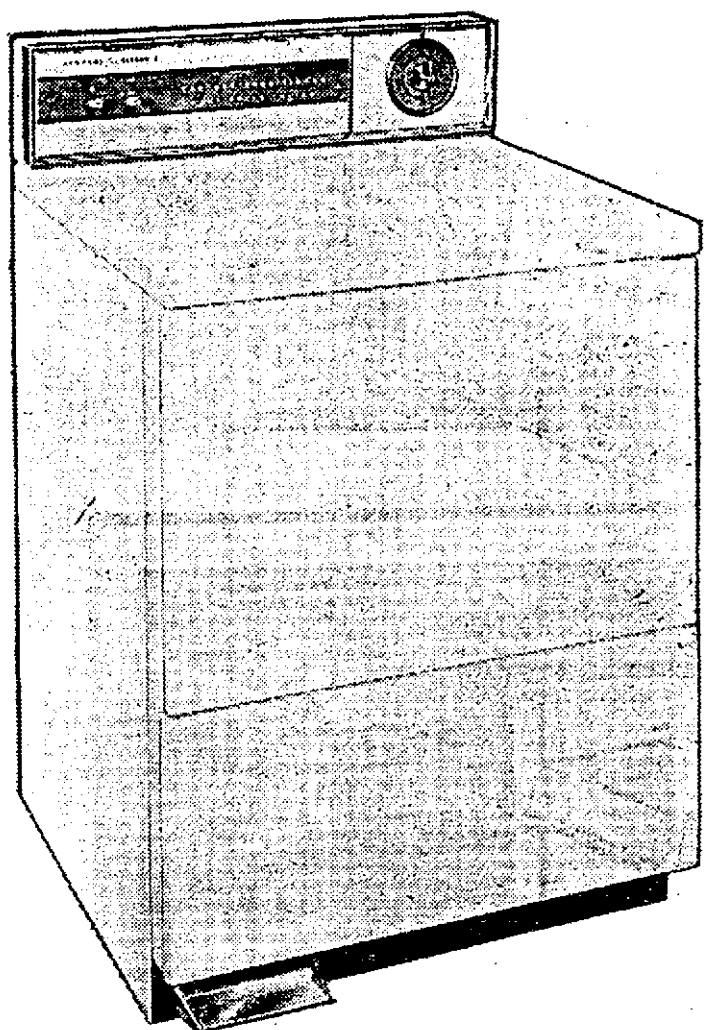
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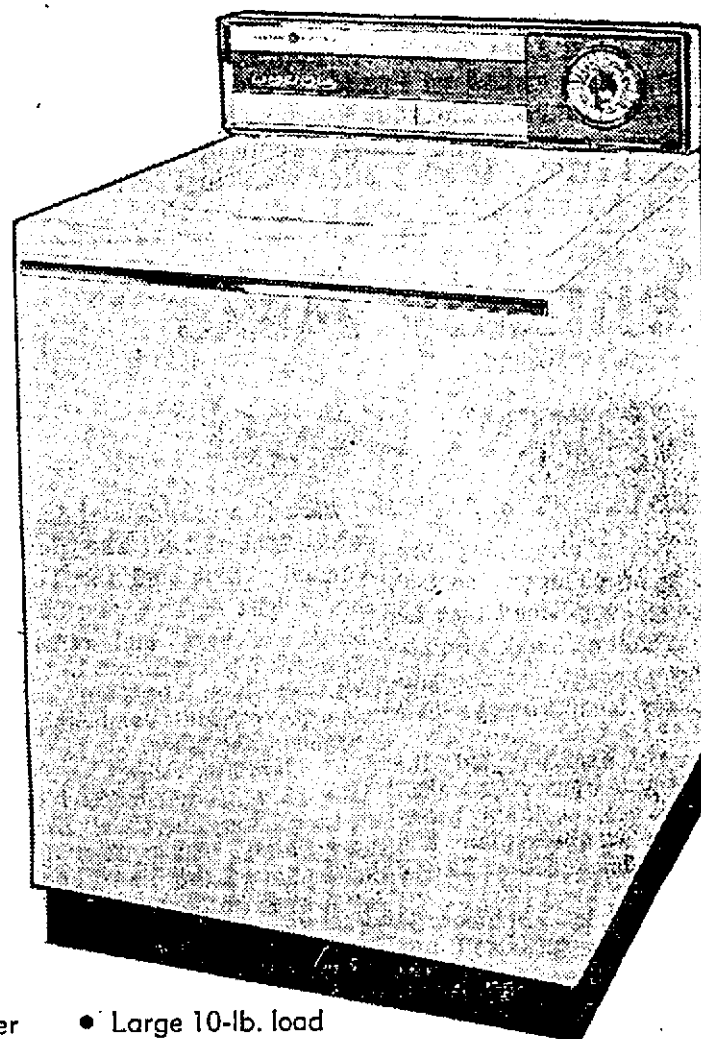
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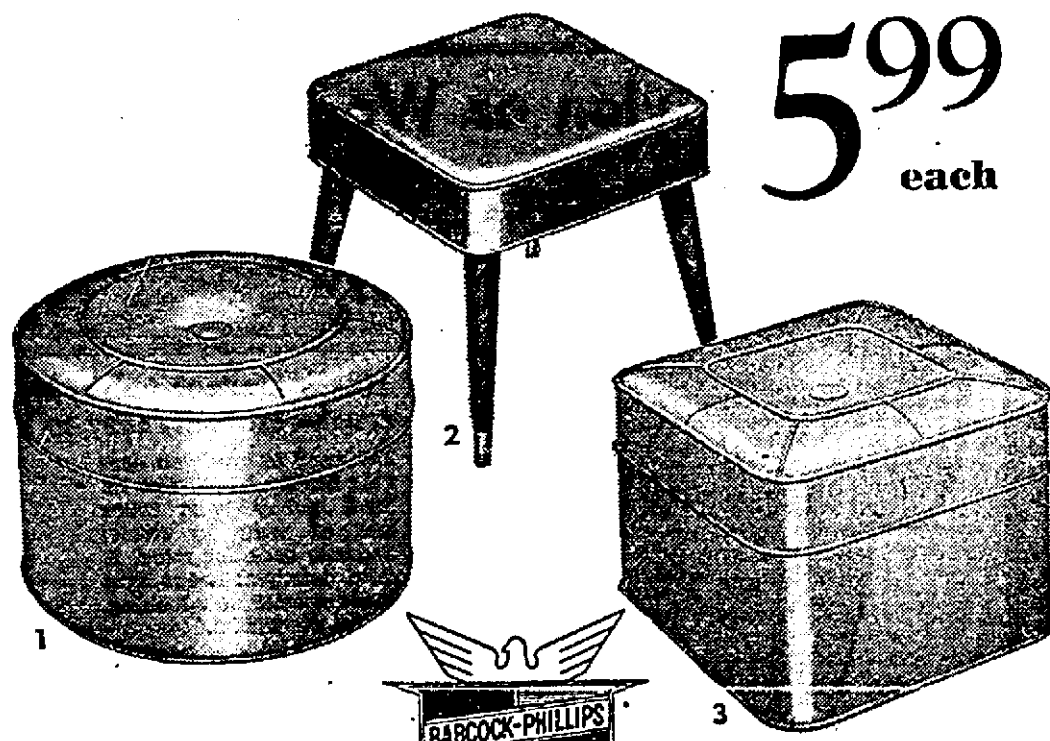
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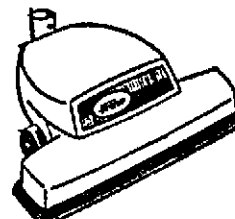
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Daytime Dresses — Prange's Second Floor



AP Wirephoto

The Solid Line Traces the approximate route and points to be visited on President Eisenhower's South American tour starting next Monday from Washington. Broken lines indicate return route to Washington where he is due March 6 after visits to Puerto Rico, Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

Kennedy Asks Support Boost

Continued from page 1
ment has a pioneering program of pollution control, Kennedy complained that the Republican national administration opposes federal subsidies for local waters clean-up.

Kennedy also plugged the candidacy of James Magellas, Fond du Lac council president, for congressman and predicted his election in the fall.

Sixth district Democratic officials were surprised and

Campaign Is 'Hard Work,' Says Kennedy

Oshkosh—Think a hand-shaking campaign tour is fun? Take the word of Sen. Kennedy that it adds up to "plain hard work."

"It's a friendly way to meeting voters in small communities, but it's a lot of hard work," Kennedy admitted before starting out today on another man-in-the-street swing for votes in Wisconsin's Democratic presidential primary.

Faced with what he regards as "another tough fight," Kennedy is carrying out the same type of political stumping which enabled him to unseat Republican Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge in Massachusetts in 1952.

"That campaign proved to me that getting out and meeting people in the street, in restaurants, anywhere pays off," he explained.

"You touch life in a town. The word spreads around. Just a 15-minute visit to a community results in plenty of comment."

"I think that visiting a town and greeting the voters is much more effective than holding meetings attended by just our own supporters."

delighted, they said, at the mass turnout of residents for the candidate's appearance here for a brief speech and a reception.

Traveling through country that is historically Republican, Kennedy said nothing that might have inflamed Republican partisans. His remarks at each stop were brief and he appeared to be concentrating upon exposing himself to as many voters as possible. His personality and appearance continued to show drawing power.

Kennedy Appeal
Magellas might have had the answer when he told reporters:

"He has the kind of appeal generally associated with a movie star. The others can't compete with him in personal appeal."

Kennedy is exposing himself to the voter at the rate of 3,000 to 4,000 a day, and is pumping the hands of a good share of them. He plans at least 20 more of such intensive days during the next six weeks, which would be something of a record for intensity

Clash Over Defense Plans

Continued from page 1

body who said the president has misled the people."

But he told a news conference he would speak out in the senate again next week "to give more facts" about defense. "I believe the American people should have all the facts that won't help our enemies," he added.

Dirksen said Democrats have to take the responsibility for making statements that "reflect on the state of our defenses."

"I think we have gone too far," he said, "and I think some of them think they have gone too far." He added he senses a lessening of Democratic attacks on the defense field.

Neither he nor Eisenhower named any specific Democrat but Dirksen cited a Feb. 8 Chinese communist broadcast from Ueiping he said quoted several Democratic presidential hopefuls in its contention that the United States was second to Russia in military power.

Reds Name Democrats
Dirksen said the broadcast, monitored in this country, named Symington, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, and Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) among others. All are potential or announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Dirksen noted that he had criticized Symington in the senate Monday for the latter's statement that the administration had been guilty of "juggling the intelligence books to balance the budget books."

In their attacks, Democrats have talked about the "missile gap" and have raised the issue whether this country is doing all it could to keep ahead of Russia militarily.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said Democrats might not agree fully with Eisenhower's statement that "our defense is not only strong; it is awesome, and it is respected elsewhere." But he said they have not contended the president deliberately misled the people.

"But it is a fact that the American people were not informed that the Soviets were going to beat us in the field of intercontinental missiles when this information was available to the administration," he said.

Says Attorneys Economically Sick
Milwaukee—The president of the State Bar of Wisconsin said Wednesday attorneys in the state are "a sick economic group."

Herbert Terwilliger, Wausau, here for his organization's mid-winter meeting, said he expects all county bar associations to adopt a schedule as quickly as possible a new fee schedule.

Terwilliger said the latest available statistics, released by the government in 1954, showed that half of Wisconsin's attorneys were earning less than \$6,000 annually.

He said the new minimum fee schedule will help boost their income.

\$95 Million Milk Fund Approved for Schools
Washington—The senate agriculture committee has approved an annual federal contribution of \$95 million for distribution of milk to schools, child care centers and children's camps.

At the same time Wednesday it raised from \$81 million to \$85 million the milk fund contribution for the current fiscal year that ends June 30. The house previously had passed this bill in different form.

cept some general references to what Kennedy calls the Eisenhower administration's complacency about the Soviet challenges.

But the Kennedy drive rests upon precise scheduling, advance planning in depth, a smooth-running political machine in the background—all of them recognizing that Wisconsin defeat may blast him out of the competition, and that a decisive Wisconsin victory can bring the grand prize at Los Angeles in July.

Essentially Kennedy's drive is the "soft sell." There is no critical reference to Sen. Humphrey, in spite of the deadly earnestness of their struggle. There is little said about the Republicans except

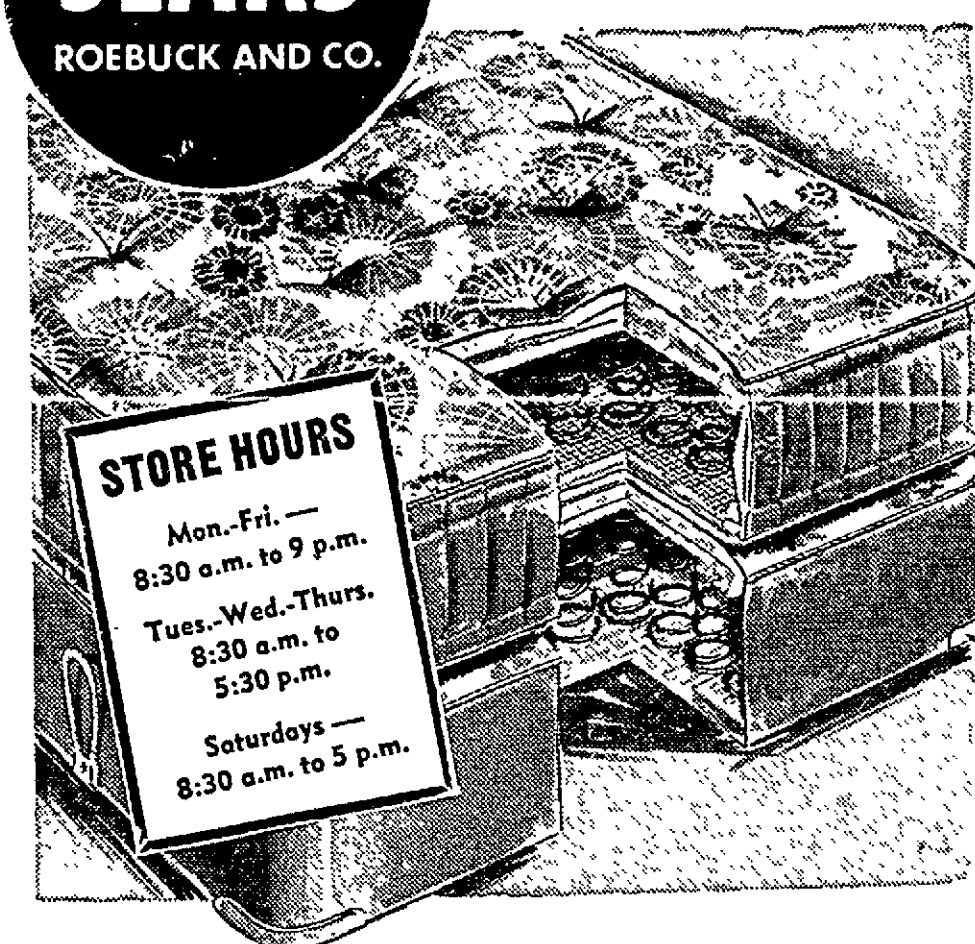
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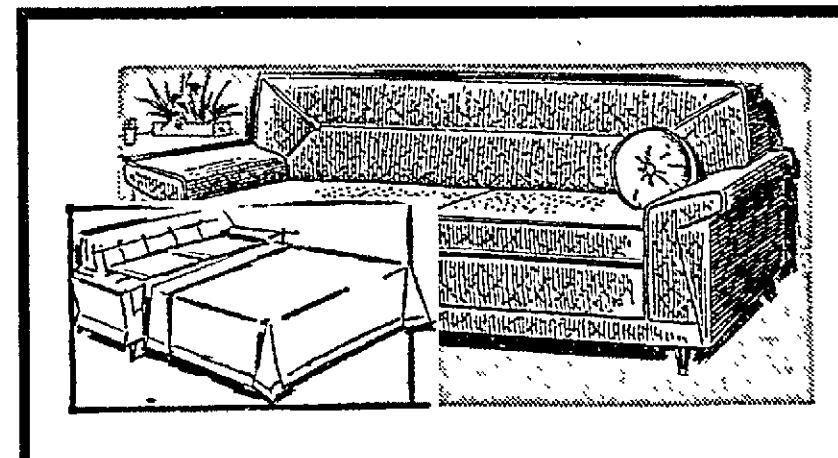
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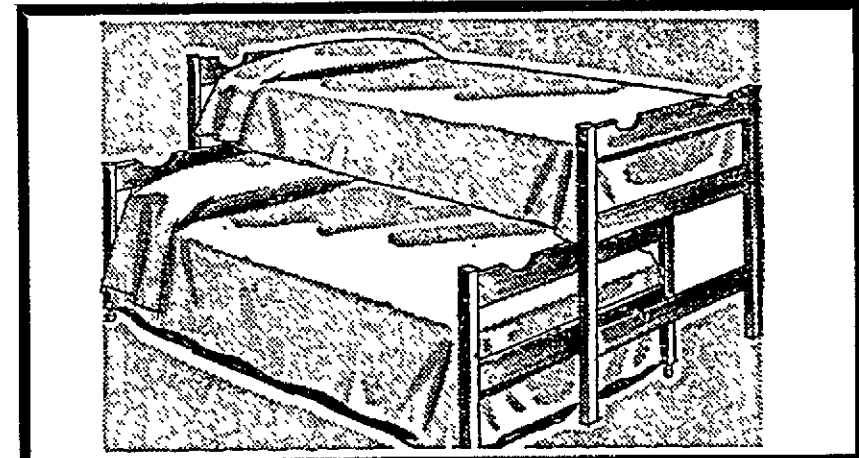
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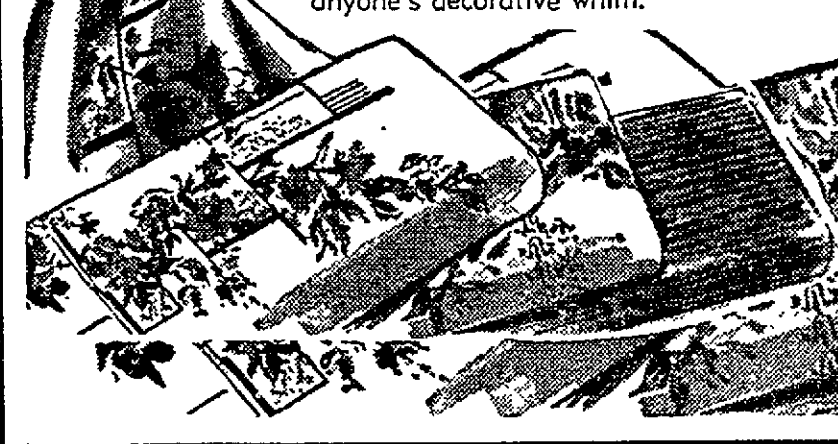
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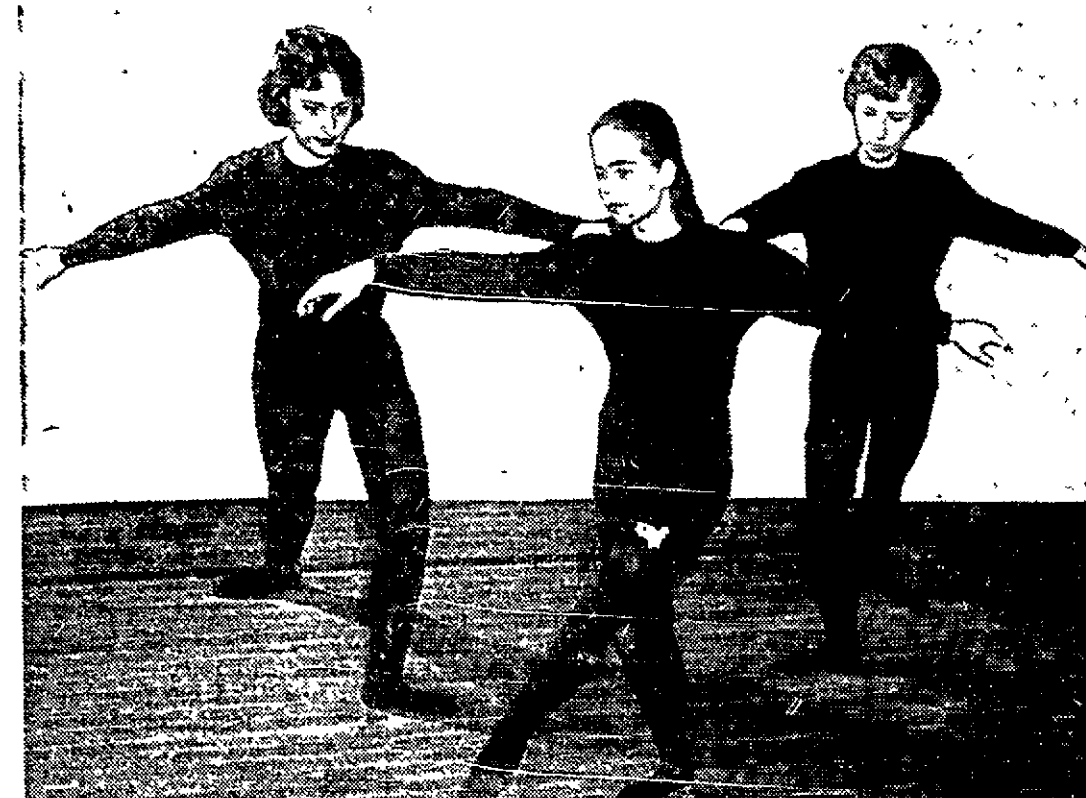
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Music From Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" is the basis for a dance by Sherry Martinek, left, and Janice Kneip, members of Appleton High's Orchestis modern dance group which will present its annual program for students this afternoon and for the public at 8 p.m. tonight.



The Gracefulness of Modern dance is demonstrated in this number by AHS Orchestis members, left to right, Nea Lee Nissen, Barbara Notebaart and Kay. M. Miller.

Cities Refuse to Offer Sewer Lines

Continued from page 1

only way in which the town would be served by Menasha. Asked if the Fox Valley Regional Planning commission planned to study the problem on the basis of a possible metropolitan sanitary district, Kenneth Schellie, head of the planning firm, explained that a study would be made of the individual municipalities' systems.

"No regional study, then?" asked Muegge.

"No such request is before the commission," replied Schellie.

Neither Appleton nor Menasha is in a position to make a statement on a metropolitan sanitary district, commented Menasha City Atty. William Giese. Besides, he declared, it's a matter of nomenclature—the fact of the matter is that cities would be extending sewage service beyond their municipal limits.

The state doesn't view it that way, answered Muegge. "You look at it altruistically, but we look at it from the municipalities' standpoint," snapped Giese.

Basic question is the difference in tax rates and as long as Menasha has a low tax rate there will be little or no annexation, maintained Jury.

Some day one sewer system will serve the entire area, predicted Muegge. There is no room for small systems which do not fulfill complete treatment objectives, he said.

More Treatment

Attempts will continue to obtain more complete purification—the state has ordered Appleton and Menasha to raise purification of sewage effluent to 70 per cent and the day is coming when cities will have to purify 100 per cent, he declared. The cost for that treatment will be so great that it will have to be an intercommunity effort, he added.

Annexation or else could be

made public. Cost estimates so far include interceptors only, not lateral connections, he added.

Page, asked to speak for the town of Menasha's position by Muegge, who chairmanned the meeting, said he'd rather not.

"We're at the mercy of two cities on either side . . . Annexation is a nasty word," Page declared.

The town does not want annexation and is ready to go ahead with its own system if Appleton and Menasha refuse to allow attachment for sewage purposes only, Page summed up after the cities had stated annexation or nothing.

Above Water Intake

If the town does build the plant, the effluent from it would go into the lake, then the Fox river, several miles above the Appleton water department's intake from the river.

Muegge pointed out that the board of health does not like this condition and would rather have all sewage effluent dumped somewhere below the city. No trouble with water has occurred, but that is no guarantee that it will remain safe, he added.

Appleton is the only city in the Fox Cities complex which takes its water from the Fox river. Additional treatment or problems posed by the town of Menasha plant won't be known until the volume of discharge into the river are settled, it was indicated.

Metropolitan Idea

Under a metropolitan sanitary district, Muegge said, present facilities would be used, but the system would work to an eventual large plant to handle the wastes, probably below Kaukauna. In the system eventually, he added, would be the entire community from Neenah to Kaukauna.

Despite his pleas for a study, Appleton and Menasha officials regarded it as a waste of time and told him that they wanted the sewage danger in the town of Menasha cleaned up and would not serve the town for sewage only.

Appleton City Atty. Don Jury told the group that the historic Appleton position is that growth comes through annexation and the offering of piecemeal services hinders growth. Mayor DuCharme agreed, commenting that Menasha knew nothing about the plans of Appleton or the town of Menasha concerning sewage, but annexation was the

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detrimental to Appleton and Menasha's interests and it is not the best attitude, declared Henry Holtz, who described himself as representing town of Menasha industry.

'Not Ready'

Industry has been studying the costs of sewage disposal for years, he added. At the time of the 1957 right over forming a village in the area, industry appropriated money for a study, then found the recipients used it to try and form a village, he explained. Industry promptly appropriated more money and fought the idea because "Industry did not think the people were ready for such a decision."

"The time is not yet ripe to give the facts to the people," Holtz declared, and more study will show the tax loads for annexation, a village or a sewage district.

The state will not order attachment for sewage purposes to either city, Muegge said.

Teacher Not Rewarded For Excellent Work

Only Profession Which Doesn't Laud Quality, UW Education Professor Says

Atlantic City, N.J. — When Johnny comes home with a good report card, he is rewarded.

However, when his teacher proves she is an excellent instructor, she is not rewarded.

That was the problem discussed by University of Wisconsin School of Education Dean Lindley J. Stiles here today in a speech before a special group meeting of the American Association of School Administrators.

"Teaching is perhaps the only profession that fails to reward quality," Dean Stiles pointed out. "The public is

He also pointed out that "in the move from teaching to supervision, the system often is weakened by the conversion of a good teacher into a poor principal."

Community Effort

"Community efforts to reward excellence in teaching by promotional policies are met by almost mass resistance from the rank and file of teachers who oppose the freedom of school systems to recognize individual accomplishments."

"The resulting equal treatment of unequal professional performance tends to debase professional integrity and to turn from teaching many individuals who are not content to be 'organization men,' 'mass status seekers' or 'group directed conformists.'"

"Uniform salaries, award-

al of individual achievement, repress initiative, reduce creativity and originality and undermine the 'self' of human beings."

Dean Stiles said school systems should set up criteria for excellence in their districts, and award promotions and pay increases to teachers who meet the requirements. Such factors as ability, effort, dedication, reliability, assumption of responsibility, proficiency, accomplishment, unique skills, creativity, tenure and training should be taken into consideration, he said.

"Judgments on promotions should be shared by a sufficient representation of competent and responsible professional people to assure objectivity in the interest of protecting the employing agency and the individual," he concluded without benefit of appraisal.



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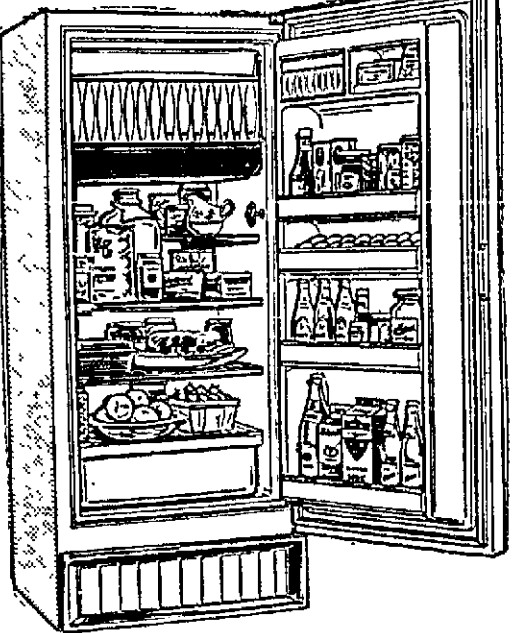
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Circular Decorator Ideal for decorating clothes, napkins, curtains. Easy to attach to sewing machine.



Joint Chiefs of Staff Join Battle Over Defense Policy

U. S. Military Leaders Disagree About Army Manpower Needs

BY GEN. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR, ret.
My army paper outlining a new national military program was first introduced for consideration by the other services at the meeting of the joint chiefs of staff at the Ramey air force base, Puerto Rico, March 3 to 9, 1956. My colleagues read it politely and then quietly put it to one side. The other services were quite content with the status quo.

The meeting merely concluded that the military programs being implemented seemed about right if prolonged at the planned levels for the next few years.

This meant the army should remain at about a million men and the over all military manpower at around 2.8 million. The chiefs foresaw an annual budget need of \$38 billion to \$40 billion in the period up to 1960. In addition, they felt an annual military aid program of \$4 to \$5 billion would be required.

How Big Is War?

They were hardly back from Puerto Rico before the mounting costs of the long-range missiles and bomber programs exposed the conservatism of their financial estimates. The snowballing of defense costs led to the next major conflict.

Adm. Radford had be-

which would have justified greater expenditures for non-atomic forces. My view was overruled and general war defined as a conflict in which the U.S. and USSR would be directly involved and in which atomic weapons would be used at the outset.

The same decision authorized the armed forces to count on atomic weapons not only from the outset of general war but also in situations short of general war when required by military considerations. These actions ruled out consideration of a conventional conflict of any sort with the USSR and weakened the case for conventionally armed forces in limited wars.

With this victory to support his position, Adm. Radford in July, 1956, led a major effort to cut the conventional forces and particularly the army. He introduced the most drastic proposal of the new look period. Although it failed the Radford proposal is an indication of the extent to which the extreme partisans of massive retaliation were prepared to go.

Under it, army deployments in Europe and Asia were to be reduced to small atomic task forces. The army in the United States was also to be greatly reduced and limited primarily to civil defense missions. The business of fighting limited wars would be given to air and naval forces, with the marines doing the ground fighting.

The chiefs met in executive session in Adm. Radford's office July 9 to consider the proposal. It was clear to me that acceptance of the plan would destroy the world wide forward strategy which the U.S. had pursued since World War II, undermine our alliances and eliminate the army as a successful instrument of land warfare.

Sees Cause Lost

I took the offensive at the start and summed up by saying:

"The chairman's concept represents a program which prepares for one improbable type of war, while leaving the United States weak in its ability to meet the most probable type of threat. It fixes the form of possible military reaction, with a resultant loss of flexibility, and adaptability for the political and military policy

of the United States. It will frighten and alienate our friends. It will play the Russian game aimed at getting our forces out of Europe and Asia. It substitutes the concept of 'fortress America' for our former strategy based upon forward deployment of deterrent forces in cooperation with our allies."

These words were received in strained silence. The meeting broke up with no final action but I left feeling sure that the usual four-to-one split was about to be carried to the secretary of defense, where my case would be lost.

Publicity Helps

That might well have resulted but for help from an unexpected quarter. On July 13, the New York Times carried an article by the late Anthony Leviero with the headline, "Radford Seeking 800,000 Man Cut."

It appeared that Leviero had either benefited from a deliberate leak or succeeded

in putting together bits and pieces of facts gleaned from individuals who knew something about what was up. In any case, he had done a very shrewd job.

The so-called Radford leak created a tremendous hullabaloo. An immediate investigation was started to try to determine the source. Abroad, Chancellor Adenauer in particular was very much concerned about the reported proposal to reduce army forces in Europe.

As a result of this publicity, Radford's proposal was withdrawn. The critical danger to our overseas deployments and limited war forces was laid for the moment.

Time of Secrecy

One characteristic of this period was the effort of the defense and state departments to keep secret the joint struggle within the chiefs of staff. Although the "national military program" became an unclassified document, I ran into serious difficulties when I undertook on invitation to write an article outlining the thinking contained within it.

When this article was presented for clearance it ran into trouble in both defense and state.

The reply I received over the signature of the assistant secretary of defense for legislative and public affairs declined clearance on the grounds my views were in conflict with approved policy, that they should be argued out before the JCS and not in public, and that their expression would seriously hamper our international relations.

State was also unhappy. I had commented that the Soviets' successes in infiltration, subversion and local aggression would lead them to continue those tactics. The State's censor wrote, "The United States line has been that their aggressive methods have been at least temporarily abandoned because of their failure."

It mystified me then, as it does now, just what "failure" the state department had in mind. Faced with this opposition, and knowing the futility of an appeal to the secretary of defense, I dropped the matter.

It was not until the publication of the testimony of the joint chiefs of staff on the 1960 budget before congressional committees that the full extent of the basic disagreement became apparent.

AHS Squads Will Debate

Feb. 20 Invitational Tourney Set At Kaukauna

Appleton High school debaters are preparing to take part in the Kaukauna invitational debate meet for Class B and C debaters Saturday, Feb. 20.

This will be the first debate meet for members of the B and C squads.

Edward Flynn, social studies instructor, is the new AHS debate coach. He has reorganized debate, using as a nucleus for the teams a few upperclassmen who debated last year and sophomores who have shown promise. During the last several months the students have been getting material on the debate question and learning the fundamentals of debate.

On the two squads which will compete are Carol Bellinghausen, a junior, John Metzger, Charles Dostal, and Dick Cresswell, sophomores, all on the negative teams; and Janet Hovde, David Jones, Wendy McClure and James Dumke, sophomores, on the affirmative teams. Polly Grobe, a junior, and Neil Stillings, a sophomore, will act as judges at the meet, along with student judges from the other schools.

Question to be debated is "Resolved: That the federal government should substantially increase its control of labor unions."

porarily abandoned because of their failure." It mystified me then, as it does now, just what "failure" the state department had in mind.

Faced with this opposition, and knowing the futility of an appeal to the secretary of defense, I dropped the matter. It was not until the publication of the testimony of the joint chiefs of staff on the 1960 budget before congressional committees that the full extent of the basic disagreement became apparent.



The Appleton High School B and C debate squads will compete in their first debate meet at Kaukauna Feb. 20. Members of the teams include, left to right, James Dumke, Dick Cresswell, Charles Dostal, Wendy

McClure, John Metzger and David Jones. Janet Hovde and Carol Bellinghausen were absent when the picture was taken.

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Youths Getting More Education Than Parents

Interest in Schools, Universities Increasing, Researchers Report

Madison — The college sophomore who thinks his parents are uncultured may not be such a snob after all. But sophomores of the future will have much less evidence to base such a conclusion upon. These are two of the findings of the University of Wisconsin's two-year study of 34,000 state high school seniors. Here are some of the statistics they uncovered.

1. Of the state high school students under study, 53 per cent of their fathers and 47 per cent of their mothers had not graduated from high school.
2. Another shocker — 36 per cent of the fathers and 29 per cent of the mothers had not even attended high school.
3. Only one out of seven mothers or fathers had attended college.
4. Fewer than 10 per cent of the parents were college graduates.
5. The majority of students whose parents did not graduate from high school were not planning to go to college.
6. Some 62 per cent of the students not going on to college had fathers who had never attended high school.

The picture will not be the same in the future. "Within 20 years, three out of five adults will be high school graduates or will have had one year of college experience," the researchers say. "As the level of educational attainment rises among the parents of future graduates, we can look forward not only to more youth seeking more education, but to a stronger interest and concern about the strength and quality of our schools and colleges," the researchers report. "The growing demand for higher education is a challenge to educators and to the state. It is a challenge to the vision of our citizenry to provide the broad policies, programs, and resources which will guarantee to itself truly educated men and women. "The educational task is to

20th Century-Fox Sued by Director

Los Angeles — Producer-Director Herbert Bayard Swope, Jr., is suing 20th Century-Fox Television Inc., for \$55,000. He claimed in a suit filed Tuesday that he was fired last Jan. 22 although his contract extended to next Oct. 23. He said the amount sought in the court action is due him on his \$1,400 weekly salary. Swope contended the company fired him on the ground it could not continue production during the current writers' strike. He asserted production is proceeding normally.

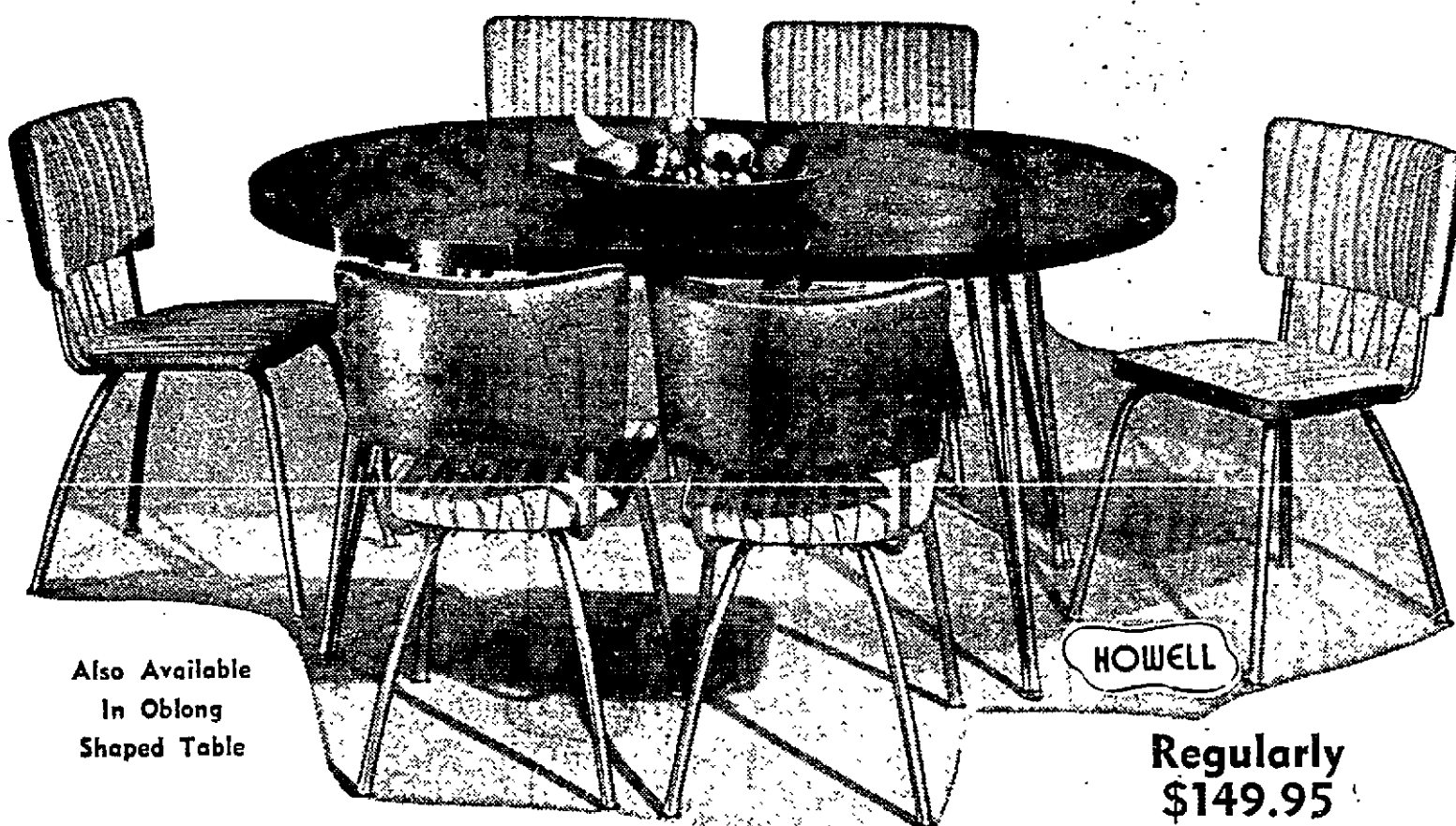
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Table &
6 Chairs

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Add the graceful beauty of this oval dinette set to your home dining pleasure, featuring the new Howell "Bronze" stylish tubular tapered legs with double tube braces adorned with brass ferrules and plastic feet. The easy-to-clean plastic top comes in choice of woodgrains . . . self edge of plastic has protective metal bead accent on lower edge. Table is 42" round without leaf and big 42" x 60" oval with 18" leaf.

Large curved back and decorative wire grill connect to comfortable padded seats, brass ferrules and adjustable feet. Vinyl upholstery to harmonize with table top.

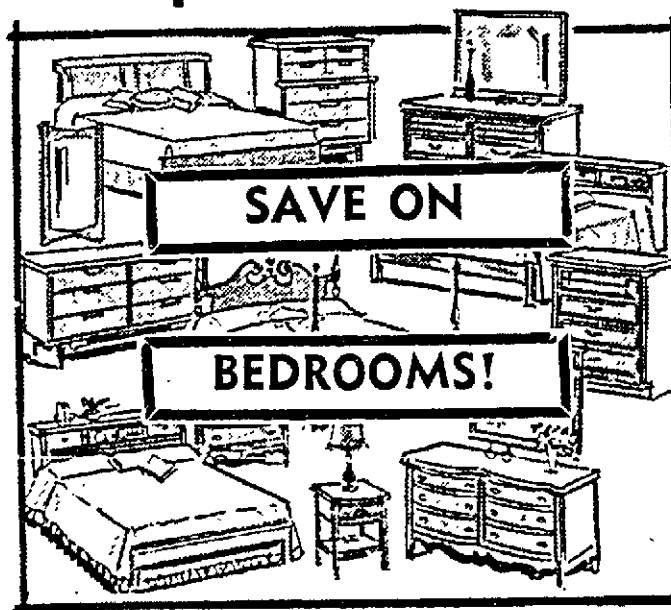
Foam Cushioned SEALY LOUNGER Reg. \$99.95	\$66.00
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2-Pc. Nylon-Foam LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$329.95	\$238.00
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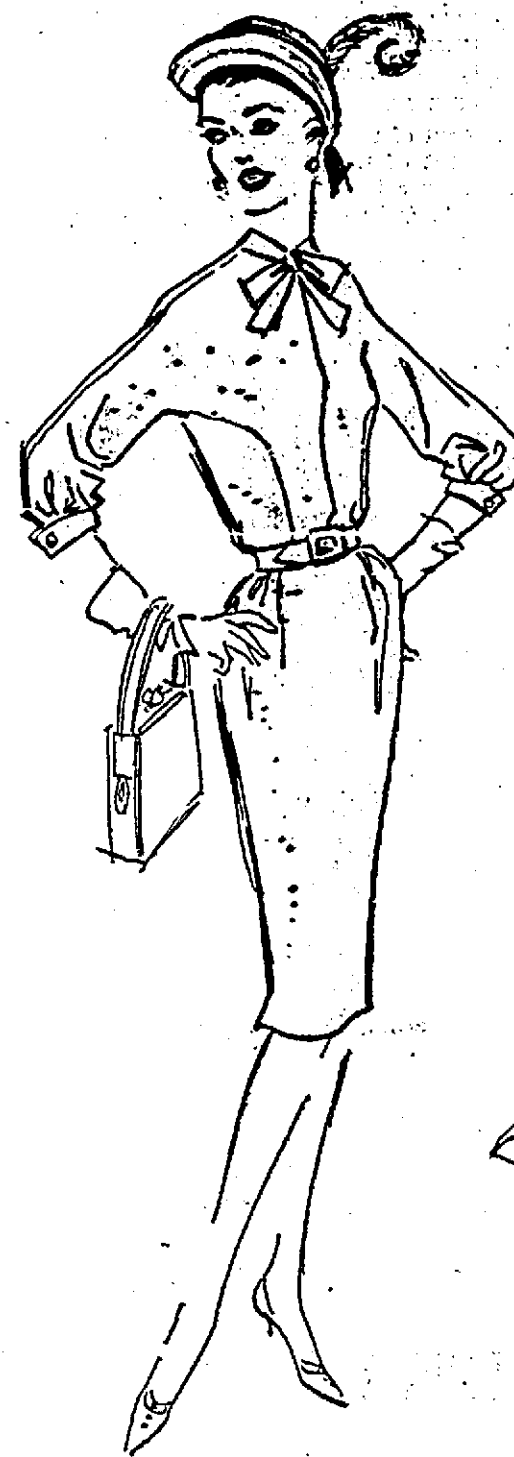
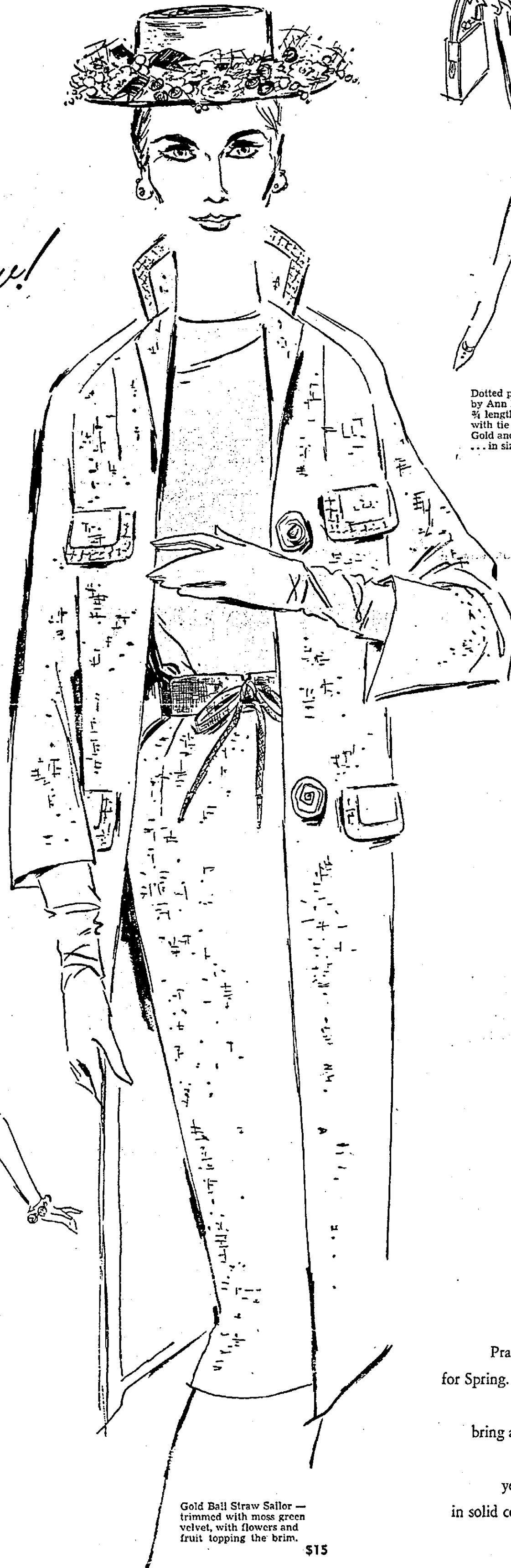
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... in sizes 12 & 14. **49.98**



Gold Straw Windswept
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The Chanel Jacket
Costume — textured
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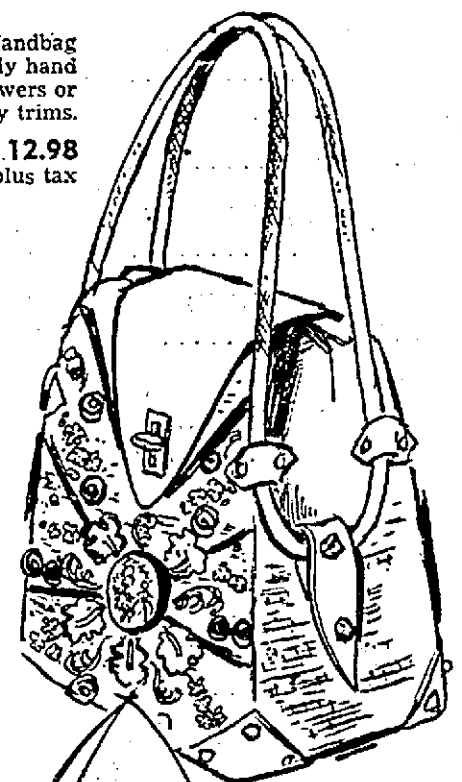
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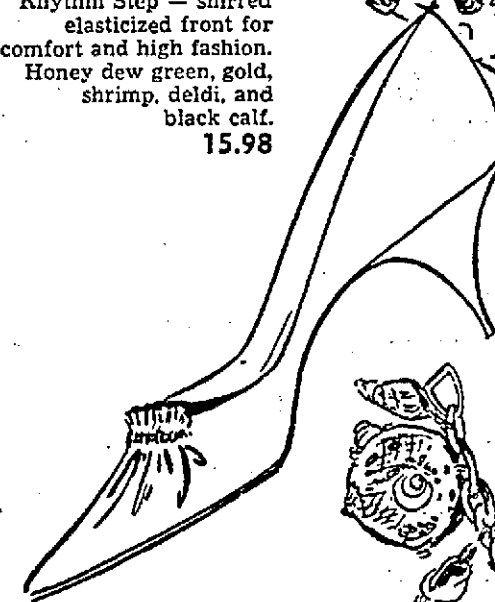
Gold Ball Straw Sailor —
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golden glo nubby tweed
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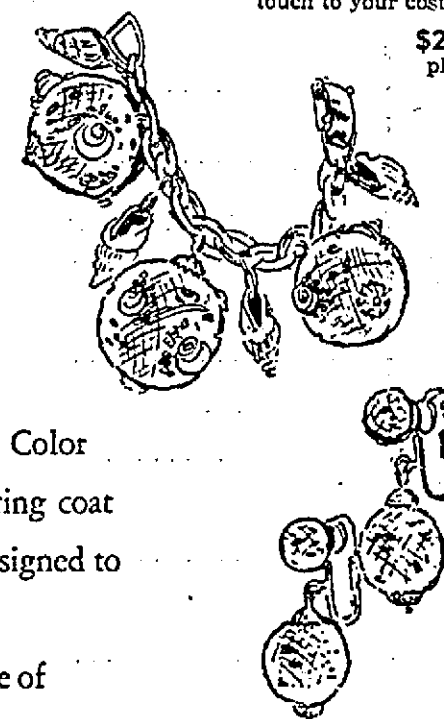
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"Futurama" shoe by
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New Cork Jewelry —
lightweight, smart
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Prange's is featuring the Sunshine Color
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Prange's brings you a rich range of
yellows, golds and brass tones ...
in solid colors, plaids, prints, checks and tweeds.

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Special Recipes for Washington's Birthday

Thursday, Feb. 18, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B1



This Robust Beef Dish of Colonial days is a casserole of browned short ribs with spices, beef bouillon, beer and carrots. A variation uses lamb or veal cut in thin slices and marinated in vinegar before it is cooked in the same way as the beef.



Cherries and Plums were a popular treat in Washington's time and a pie similar to this one would have taken Martha many hours to prepare. But today, it can be prepared in minutes by using canned or frozen cherries and the new packaged cherry-plum Danish dessert.

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

The story of how young George Washington cut down his father's prize cherry tree and 'fessed up to the deed is a perennial favorite retold at this time of year... the father of our country probably would be surprised if he could know that cherry dishes have become traditional in celebrating his birthday anniversaries.

The anecdote was first told by a parson by the name of Weems in 1808, eight years after Washington's death... and there are some who say it was pure fiction... dreamed up by the good parson to point up a moral... using the hero's name to give it more meaning. But true or false, the popular tale helped to associate cherries with Washington's birthday celebrations on Feb. 22.

We know that cherries and plums were a popular treat in Washington's time... a large section of Martha Washington's cook book, "A Book of Sweetmeats," is devoted to recipes using cherries, damson plums, grapes, gooseberries and pippins... other sources relate that Mount Vernon often was the scene of hospitality... guests came there frequently and in the absence of nearby inns, shared the meals. The most important meal of the day was at 3 o'clock in the afternoon... the dinner table was loaded with many kinds of meats, fish and fowl... wine and beer were served as beverages with the meal, but Mrs. Washington always presided over the tea tray.

Here is a collection of recipes old and new with which to celebrate Washington's birthday next Monday... the Colonial Baked Short Ribs representing an adaptation of a meat dish served often at Mount Vernon. Records show that mutton was the meat most used, as sheep were raised on the farm. Beef appeared on the table after the fall butchering. Meat cut in pieces, browned and baked in beer and bouillon, was a popular dish known as "collops."

Colonial Baked Short Ribs
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
4 pounds beef short ribs
2 tablespoons butter
2 medium onions, chopped
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup catsup
1 cup beer
1 cup beef bouillon
6 whole carrots, scraped and halved

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Roll short ribs in mixture. Brown meat thoroughly in hot butter in skillet. Reduce heat, add onions and cook until yellow.

Combine all other ingredients, except carrots. Place in 2-quart casserole and bake in 350-degree oven for one hour. Add carrots and bake until tender.



A Rich Cherry-Fudge sauce works real magic on a simple dish of ice cream or a plain piece of cake to make it a delicious and festive treat in keeping with a Washington's birthday theme. The sauce is easy to make when a packaged creamy fudge frosting mix is combined with maraschino cherries and juice.



Young George May Not have chopped down that cherry tree, but Parson Weems certainly started a tasty tradition with the tale in 1808. This cheese cake is a variation on the standard recipe of Colonial times with the cherry glaze making an attractive topping.

Your Problems

Niece Burns Because Rich Aunt Sends Gift 'Bargains'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'm still steaming about the Christmas gift I got from a very rich aunt.

This old biddy is in her 70's and has more money than the family put together. She brags to everyone how she does her Christmas shopping all through the year, so when Dec. 1 comes she has everything ready to go.

This is what she does. She watches the papers for sales, then she buys shopworn merchandise which is off color, damaged or out of style. She goes in for broken lots, smoke-damaged or fire sale stuff which anyone can see is junk.

I've received faded bath towels, hosiery with snags, tarnished jewelry, watered down cologne, a broken box of stationery and dried-out candy. I would never buy this merchandise and I resent the implication that I'd even use it. Shall I tell her off once and for all?—Smoking Hat.

Dear Smoking Hat: Don't spoil the old girl's fun. This penny-pinching biddy has made a hobby of ferreting out "bargains." Her gifts are not an insult, they're a challenge to her ingenuity. When the junk arrives enjoy the joke privately then give it to the Goodwill Industries. They will be able to put it to good use.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our Louisa is a fair student, hasn't many girl friends and is quite shy.

Five months ago she started to date a boy, 17. He seems to have taken over her life completely. Every afternoon he drives her home from school then they sit in her room and play records or do school work.

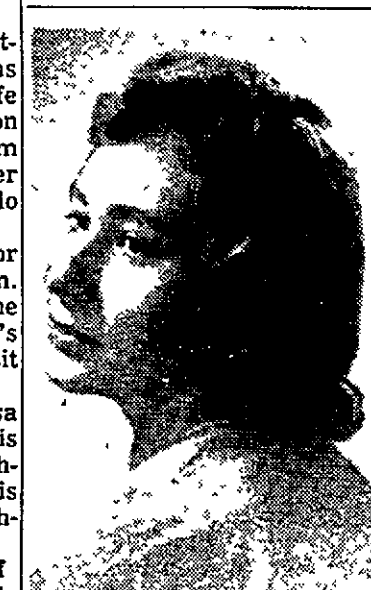
If we don't invite him for dinner he leaves about 6 p.m. and phones her as soon as he gets home. At 7 p.m. he's back again and they sit around or go for a ride.

I've told my wife Louisa sees entirely too much of this kid but she says there's nothing wrong with it. What is your opinion?—Unsure Father.

er night and day become ingrown and have limited horizons—and sometimes they become too intimate.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



Miss Rentmeester Bonduel Pair Plans Wedding

Miss Shirley Rentmeester, 541 N. Appleton street, is the fiancée of Donald Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmidt, Bonduel. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wilquet, Bonduel.

Both young people are graduates of Bonduel High school and the bride-elect is employed by Zwicker Knitting mills. Her fiancé is employed by the Bonduel Oil company.



Miss Betty Briggs Engagement of Betty Briggs Announced

The engagement of their daughter, Betty May, to Richard Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloy Block, route 1, Kaukauna, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Briggs, 315 E. Third street, Kimberly.

Miss Briggs attended Kimberly High school and is employed at the Kimberly Ben Franklin store. Her fiancé was graduated from Kaukauna High school and is employed by the Zwicker Knitting mills.

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LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS!

\$288 Tax Included

Originally \$495 to \$575!

Royal Pastel Mink Collared Stole	Tip Dyed Sheared Raccoon Coat
Natural Ranch Mink Side Coat	Royal Pastel Mink Side Jacket
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Jacket	Royal Pastel Mink Paw Coat
Natural Sapphire Mink Suit Stole	Natural Ranch Mink Suit Stole

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\$55 Regular \$109 Values

See Wisconsin's Best Values In **LEATHER COATS!** **\$39 \$55 \$69** Regular \$69 to \$119 Values!

All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Kriek's

220 E. College Ave.

Sitters' Workshop To Include Talks on Safety, Baby Care

Two hundred junior high school girls will be "in group hostess. Lunch will be served at noon and an afternoon refreshment break is scheduled. The full-day baby sitters' workshop for students in public and parochial schools, is sponsored by a Future Nurses' club of Appleton Senior High school and Miss Inez Davis of the Appleton Junior Tri-Y club.

The young baby sitters will receive certificates and information booklets prepared by program resource people when they complete the workshop. Name tags in the forms of teddy bears, rattles, baby shoes and rattles will identify the students who will be divided into groups of 50 for the day.

Noon Lunch
Resource persons will be assigned to each group for the morning discussions and each group will move from room to room.

Young America Pattern



Y-3106

At last — a shirtwaist that's new! Joset Walker does it with dropped shoulders, a wide belt, full, full skirt, and big low patch pockets a la Brigitte Bardot. It's simple sewing, too, only 4 basic pieces to the pattern. Try wool crepe, light weight wool, rayon, silk, shantung, or cotton. From this size chart select the one size best for you.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
7	32 1/2	22 1/2	31 1/2	42
8	33 1/2	23 1/2	32 1/2	42 1/2
11	34 1/2	24 1/2	33 1/2	43
13	36	26	35	43 1/2
15	37 1/2	27 1/2	36 1/2	44

*OF DRESS—1 1/2" HEM INCLUDED

Size 13 requires 4 1/2 yards of 45 inch fabric.

To order Pattern No. Y-3106, state size, send \$1.00. For JOSET WALKER label, send 25c. For new Pattern Book No. 17, send \$1.00. Address SPADEA, Box 1005, G.P.O., Dept. AY-13, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, add 5c for handling.

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A Meeting of the Committee and speakers for the baby sitters' workshop planned for Saturday at Jefferson school was held Monday afternoon at the YMCA. A baby sitter, Kay Eisch, is on the floor and others are from left, Ann Wichmann, William Harris, Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, co-chairmen of the event, Mrs. Leo Butler and Mrs. O. C. Boldt.

Our Children

Bad Habits Should be Changed, Not Ignored

BY ANGELO PATRI

When a child displays an unacceptable way of growth it is so easy to say "He will outgrow it."

But will he? If it is a habit of faulty speech about the age of 3, we can set a pattern of clear speech in the household and hope he will follow it. If by school age he still has faulty speech it is just as well to let go of the "outgrowing" notion and have advice from the speech specialist. The early defects of vision, hearing, speech, may be outgrown but again, they may not, so it is best to be watchful and, if necessary, ask for help before age 5.

If the habit is one of unfortunate behavior such as habitually tantrums, examine the child's home background for possible causes for his behavior. Sometimes this is not successful because the home people do not know what they do and say causes the tantrum habit. Some competent advice may be needed. Certainly tantrums should not persist up to and through the school age years.

It is best to start work on annoying habits early so that they do not set permanently in the child's pattern of behavior. The child who carries unacceptable habits of behavior into his early teenage years will be disciplined by experience and that is the severest discipline a child can meet. It is likely to discourage and embitter him so that getting him to change to better habits becomes almost impossible.

When a parent knows that people will not accept insults, will not tolerate bad manners, impudence and disrespect, they surely know that when this undisciplined child goes out into the world to work with people and enjoy their society he will meet with crushing resistance.

The punishment then will be more than he can take. Such ways of behavior are not outgrown. They must be trained out when they appear. Home example goes a long way toward forming the attitude expressed in behavior.

Children do outgrow many things, their clothes for example, and along with them many of the childish ways of speech and behavior. What parents and teachers must watch is the duration of the unacceptable behavior, the defects of physical maturity that can be remedied easily, and those that need the care of the specialist. Outgrowing it may be the hope that springs eternally in the human breast but it must be backed by helpful action if the children are to be freed of annoying habits and afflictions.

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet P-4, "Crying Children," send 10 cents in coin to him, care of this paper, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 18, N. Y.

Long-Wed Pair Exchanges Code Love Messages

Dublin, Ga. — Tapping love messages in Morse code isn't new for Joseph Conway, 93, blind and deaf, and his 84-year-old wife.

But the message was a special one which Mrs. Conway rapped gently on her husband's knee last night as they celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary.

"We're still sweethearts," she dot-dashed.

"Sure, we're still sweethearts," Conway replied in a clear voice.

The Conways, now confined to wheelchairs, reaffirmed their marriage vows at a dinner given in their honor. Conway, a retired army master sergeant, recalled that he taught his wife-to-be the code while they were courting.

"We used to carry on our courting by Morse right in front of her family," he said. They were married in 1889 when Mrs. Conway was 15 and he was 19.

In Good Taste

Problem on Party in Small Home

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: We have a very dear friend who is to be married soon. She has lots of friends, old and young, whom we would like to invite. We have a nice house but not large enough to accommodate all the guests at the same time. Will you please tell me how to word the invitations so that the guests will know that the party is to be a come-and-go one and not remain throughout the afternoon.

Answer: If you invite guests to come in between certain specified hours — say 4 to 6 o'clock, it should be taken to mean that guests are expected to come in any time between these hours, stay a short while and leave. Some guests may come early and stay late but a majority of them will "come and go."

Serious Gift

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend and I have had several heated discussions as to the propriety of a young woman accepting a valuable ring from a man. I believe that she should not accept such a present unless the ring is an engagement ring and she does not agree.

Answer: No young woman can possibly accept a ring of value from a man excepting as an engagement ring. She might wear a ring of his, as many school and college girls do, and even this means that she is his "best girl." But the giving and receiving of a ring has always been taken seriously.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her booklet No. 501, entitled, "Etiquette of Weddings," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 18, N. Y.

Sheinwold

Watch Out For Delayed Finesses

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
U. S. Masters Team Champion

It is possible that the census bureau will instruct its men to count fineses this year. (I've asked them to do so and am waiting patiently for the reply.) The last time I counted the ways you can finesse I wrote three chapters of a book and had to be restrained by main force. One device that the census people will have to watch out for is the delayed finesse.

South dealer.

East-West vulnerable

NORTH	
S-K 9 8 4	
H-8 7 5 2	
D-6 3	
C-K 5 3	

WEST		EAST	
S-J 5	S-10 3		
H-K Q J 10	H-9 4		
6 3			
D-K J 7	D-10 9 8 5 2		
C-Q 6	C-10 9 8 7		

SOUTH

S-A Q 7 6 2
H-A
D-A Q 4
C-A J 4 2

South	West	North	East
1 S	2 H	2 H	Pass
6 S	All pass		

Opening lead — H K

South wins the first trick with the ace of hearts and draws two rounds of trumps.

How does he proceed? It's easy to see what the garden variety of finesse will do. He leads a club to the king and finesse the jack of clubs. This loses to the Queen.

Back comes a heart, and our hero ruffs. He cashes the ace of clubs, hoping for a 3-3 break. No such luck. So he ruffs a club in dummy and tries the diamond finesse.

This also fails, and South can give the opponents 50 points as he complains about his bad luck.

Needs Three Clubs

The fancy finesse has a trick up his sleeve, a trick worth a thousand points in this case. He needs any three club tricks, not just the first three. Hence he doesn't need to take the normal early finesse with his jack of clubs.

The correct technique, after drawing trumps, is to cash the ace and king of clubs. If the queen drops, as it does in this case, there is no further problem. If the queen is still out, lead a third club from dummy toward the jack. If East has the queen of clubs, South's jack will make a trick. If the suit breaks 3-3, South's last club will be good. Either way, South will be able to cash a club to discard a diamond from dummy.

If West has four clubs headed by the queen, the delayed finesse fails. South must fall back on trying the diamond finesse. The advantage of the delayed finesse is that you don't lose to a doubleton queen of clubs in the West hand.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S-J 5, H-K Q J 10 6 3, D-K J 7, C-Q 6. What do you say?

Answer: This is a borderline hand. Despite the 13 points the high-card structure is not really good enough for a sound opening bid. Bid one heart with a conservative partner. If you use weak 2-bids, bid two hearts.

(Copyright 1960)

Van Schyndels Tell Daughter's Marriage Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Van Schyndel, 708 N. Durkee street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, Long Beach, Calif., to Francis Joseph Leahy, also of Long Beach.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Appleton High school and St. Agnes hospital School of Nursing, Fond du Lac. She is employed at the Long Beach Veterans Administration hospital. Her fiancé works for the General Telephone company there.

An April 19 wedding at St. Therese Catholic church is being planned.

Receives Degree

Miss Joan Rickert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rickert, Freedom, recently graduated from the Green Bay Accredited School of Beauty Culture. She was affiliated with Alpha Sigma Beta Chi society. A graduate of Freedom High school, she will be employed at the Kut and Kurl Beauty salon in Appleton.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Reducing Series

Spring fashion collections promise a choice between straight and full skirts. But whichever you select, be warned the hips beneath will show up for what they are—straight or full.

As many damsels hope, a heavy hip is never disguised by yards of skirt; the padding is apparent. So come, hippy girls, stop trying to fool your public with the trick. Start trimming those bulges, today. Here's the way:

Kneel on the floor with arms at sides, and pull up tall. Shift your weight to the right knee, and lower your body so that the right hip bounces on the floor; simultaneously, swing both arms to the left at shoulder level.

Rise to the knees, shift your weight to the left knee and swinging your arms to the right, lower the left hip. In brisk rhythm, repeat the entire routine 10 to 20 times.

Work daily, and you will take a smaller skirt size by Easter. As a further inducement to work, picture yourself — slim and sleek — in a swimsuit come summer.

Reducing Routines

For a set of quick and effective exercises, send for my

Sprinkle Curry On Scrambled Eggs

Like curry flavor? Try sprinkling just a suspicion of the spice over scrambled eggs just before they are ready.

Plan Wedding

The engagement of Miss Jeanette Wichman to Charles Elquist, son of Mrs. Frieda Elquist, 1517 N. Superior street, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Wichman, 1427 W. Rogers avenue. An August wedding is being planned.

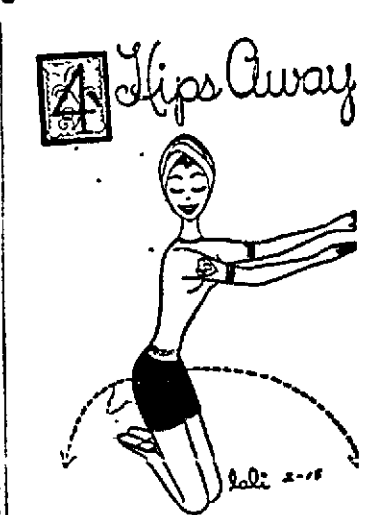
Mother's Helper

by Hermann & Pearson



TO KEEP barrettes, hair bows, and your daughter's other "coiffure accessories" in one spot, stretch a piece of elastic ribbon between two thumb tacks, flat against a closet door or inside a bureau drawer. Snap the little barrettes, etc., behind the elastic and they'll stay put.

Copyright, 1960



leaflet, "Hip Reducing Routines." Write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and five cents in coin to cover handling.

(Copyright, 1960)

Pair Weds In Single Ring Rite

Miss Karen L. Havel, 408 1/2 E. Pacific street, became the bride of Frederick H. Greil, route 2, Appleton, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at First English Lutheran church. The Rev. F. C. Reuter officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pius J. Havel, 1708 E. Randall avenue, and Mrs. Emma Greil, Menasha, and William Greil, Appleton.

Jean Havel was her sister's maid of honor and James Greil attended his brother as best man.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's brother, Jerold Havel, 408 1/2 E. Pacific street.

Mrs. Greil is a graduate of Appleton High school and is employed at the Gay Spot restaurant. Her husband served in the marine corps and is working at the Gibson garage.

The newlyweds will reside in Appleton.

DICKSON REST HOME

on the Shores of Partridge Lake — Fremont, Wis.

- Newly Remodeled
- Licensed and State Inspected
- For the Elderly
- For Convalescents
- Reasonable Rates

Call or Write
Mrs. A. Carstensen
Supervisor
Fremont 6-2141

BIG FAIRLANE SAVINGS SALE!

Children's "New Spring Prints" Cotton One-Piece

PAJAMAS

Sizes 4-6-8

88c

Boys' "New Spring Stock" Short Sleeve

SHIRTS

Sizes 2-8-6-14

Plisse — Cottons — Ivy League Stripes

88c

Girls' "Latest Spring Colors and Fashions"

Pedal PUSHERS

100's To Choose From

Bedford Corbs. Hounds Tooth Prints. Plaids. Solids. All gaily trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14.

88c

Ladies' Matching

CAPRI PANTS

\$1.79

SPECIAL PURCHASE! \$1.98 Value

VACUUM BOTTLES . . . 88c

1 P. & 1/2 Pl. Size Wide mouth. Ideal for hot or cold drinks, soups, etc.

FAIRLANE STORE

"The Store Where Your Dollar Buys More"

NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER

Open 9 to 9 Daily — Plenty of Free Parking

N. Oneida St. at Hwy. 41

Student Takes Part In Campus Skit

Miss Ellen Rudolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rudolf, 915 E. Alton street, a student at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., participated in the sophomore skit presented during the school's annual winter carnival. The carnival began officially with the crowning of the queen Wednesday morning.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of County Clerk Mollie Pfeffer by Daniel G. Vanden Heuvel, route 1, Kaukauna, and Diane Joy Bolte, 18 Sherman place; James F. Freeman, 2124 W. Rogers street, Milwaukee, and Mary Helen Miller, 318 W. Seventh street; Jerald Coenen, 908 W. Main street, Little Chute, and Suzanne Marie Sarrasin, 136 N. Sidney street, Kimberly; Harold Willems, Milwaukee, and Shirley Ann Hammond, 129 N. Bennett street, Appleton.

Forever Feminine



When you ask if I believe in capital punishment, do you mean for men or women?

Ladies' —

HOUSE COATS

All Sizes — Broken Lots

HOUSE DRESSES

— New Spring Cottons Arriving Daily —

IDA'S DRESS SHOP

Open Even. 'til 8:30 — Fri., 9 p.m.

420 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton Ph. 4-2649

I RACK

Your Choice

\$3.00

Look! Decorator Fabrics

Ready Made — or — Custom Made Draperies

(at a sensible price)

The Drapery Shop

Dial RE 4-6674
223 W. Wis. Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

The Area's Only Complete Drapery Store

Blind Models, Musicians Stage Spring Style Show

Lansing, Mich. — Elevated edges allowed the youthful models — poised, models to promenade safely proud and confident — displayed the latest spring fashions here last night.

Unusual?

Yes, when you consider that most of the models, the orchestra — and a good part of the audience — were blind.

The event was staged at the Michigan School for the Blind. It was designed as a lesson in good grooming for the students.

A special ramp with slightly

Sightless students who were seated in the aisle seats on either side of the ramp could reach out and touch the models.

This was vital since for these kids "feeling is believing."

The aisle-sitters, in turn, relayed their impressions to their seat-mates.

The clothes — suits and jackets for the boys, and dresses, hats and bags for the girls — were supplied by a local department store.

Narration was handled by Jane Howard, a fashion coordinator. It was a difficult job because not only the clothes, but also the models, had to be described.

Music was provided by the school's blind musicians and organist Nancy Orton.

For weeks, the performers had been carefully schooled in the art of modeling.

They performed like veterans.

And, when it was over, everybody agreed they had "seen" a grand show.

Mix Corn, Cream Of Mushroom Soup

Ever try this soup combination? Canned whole kernel corn added to condensed cream of mushroom soup. Dilute the soup according to the directions on the can, using any corn liquid as part of the entire amount of liquid added.

Boys' Dish

Ever heat canned tomatoes and serve over toast spread with peanut butter? This is a dish that boys usually like.

After School Snack

Mix sugar, grated orange rind and orange juice. Spread on hot buttered toast and then run under the broiler! Nice for after-school snacks.

Writer Overcomes Injury To Continue Her Novels

Vancouver, B.C. — The writing of 19 novels and 1,500 scripts is no small achievement.

Now Patricia Young has added another story to her life. It involves bomb injury, brain surgery and finally — blindness. Despite all this, her latest book is now on store bookshelves.

Pat says she looked at death and saw "neither fear nor fight," just a sort of sadness. But the sadness has gone, leaving a different person.

"You see things differently after an experience like that,"

she says, referring to a brain operation and the blindness that followed.

"You brush away non-essential things from your life — like clothes, cocktail parties — and then you see more clearly."

Pat, in her early 30s, was born in London and was selling short stories in her early teens. By the time she was 16 she had turned out two novels, both written in the family bomb shelter during World War II.

On March 13, 1945, the last German V2 rocket to fall on England temporarily ended her writing career.

"Those things don't make a sound, you know," she says. "I just looked up from my bed and saw a wall of splintered glass moving across the room toward me."

Pat came to Canada when she was 21 and settled in Vancouver. More novels and radio scripts brought her a job as script writer for a radio show in New York.

She moved to Greenwich Village and life there ended when headaches drove her to a doctor and a brain tumor was diagnosed.

The brain operation last March was a success, but shortly after blindness came.

Pat was brought home to Vancouver with a "3-months-to-live" sentence hanging over her and she returned to writing.

The result was "Half-Past Yesterday," her latest novel.

this wall is. Measure to find the center of this wall space and begin the papering so the design is centered there, either by starting a roll at each side of the center line or matching the center line to the center of a roll. If it's a window wall, plot in the same way so pattern will outline the window in the same way on both sides.

Learn the furniture refinishing tricks that make old pieces new — send for Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet FURNITURE REFINISHING — HOW TO DO IT YOURSELF.

Address Miss Hillyer at this newspaper and enclose 15 cents, please, with a stamped self-addressed envelope. Please allow approximately 3 weeks for mail delivery.

(Copyright, 1960)

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100 lbs. at \$2.75 Best Quality

YES... We Have Potatoes The Year 'Round...

Open Daily to 6 P.M. — Except Sundays! Tel. RE 4-2449

J. H. SPRANGERS

POTATO WAREHOUSE

1/2 Mile W. of Airport — HI. 41, Appleton



AP Wirephoto

Pictured on One of the heights overlooking Honolulu are actress Anne Baxter and her fiancé, Randolph Galt, a cattle rancher who lives near Sydney, Australia. The couple plans to marry today in St. Andrew's cathedral in Honolulu. She is a granddaughter of the late Frank Lloyd Wright and widow of actor John Hodiak.

Soup Makers Push Ware's On Conservative Britons

London — Tea is all right, but try some soup, Britons are being urged by a flurry of high-tension advertisements.

Soup makers have discovered, rather suddenly it seems, that Britons on an average consume only six bowls of soup a month. Americans eat twice as much per capita.

Three big soup makers are conducting one of the liveliest spectacles of business enterprise in the country to sell more of their product.

It's not that the British don't know about soup. It percolates deep down into history. But like other things, the British are conservative about their soup. The time honored way to make soup is to crack up bones and leave

them to simmer for a day or two at the back of a stove. After long meditation a stock is made, and then herbs, vegetables, and spices complete a miracle.

Then there are more sophisticated soups over here. Sea turtles from the West Indies are the base of soups which

lord mayors serve on state occasions. It takes two weeks to brew them properly, and the chiefs enjoy the status of artists.

Lobster Soup

Lobsters are the base of others, and some recipes are intricate. One calls for the pounding of lobster shells into a state of powder.

There is soup to be found in some West End restaurants which is made of the tails of kangaroos.

But these exalted soups are not involved in the soup drive now under way. The embattled manufacturers turn out soup in millions of cans, and mostly it's tomato. A part of the drive is to persuade the British that onions, beans, peas, celery, mushrooms, spinach and watercress make soup too — not to mention chicken.

Numerous companies, some with continental connections, are striving to make Britons soup-receptive. One even tried, with no startling success, to suggest that soup is good for breakfast.

Advertising specialists concede that British conservatism is the obstacle to swift growth in soup sales. So, a little psychology is being tried. The British housewife, recalling her mother's kettle of bones, is not quite persuaded that opening a can and serving the contents is proper cooking.

Concentrates

So the advertisers are suggesting shrewdly that soup concentrates are the thing. Soup concentrate can't merely be poured out and eaten. One has to add water, or milk, and this kitchen operation, it seems in conservative Britain, makes it something honest, almost like old-fashioned cookery.

There is a complicating factor, as soup inches up in popularity. Continental manufacturers are sending it in the form of pills, which require a lot of water.

Treder, Baruth Retire From Jobs With Valley Iron

Fred Treder, route 1, Appleton, and Edward Baruth, 1501 W. Harris street, two long-service employees of the Valley Iron Works corporation, have retired.

Treder joined the firm March 1, 1921, and in 1928 succeeded his father, Albert Treder, as foundry superintendent. He continued in this capacity until retirement.

In 1950, a process of casting malleable gray iron was introduced under Treder's supervision. At that time, no other foundry in the state had the process.

In 1953, the American Foundrymen society honored Treder with a plaque for 40 years of foundry service.

Although retired, Treder will continue to be available to the company on a consulting basis.

Baruth was an employee of the Valley Iron Works foundry division since March 26, 1923. He was a crane operator for most of his career.

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Mrs. Kennedy Integral Part of Political Team

Smiling Wife May be New Fashion In Presidential Campaign Technique

Post-Crescent News Service

Beaver Dam — Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts, candidate for Wisconsin support in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination, may be creating a new fashion in presidential politics.

The 30-year-old wife of the 42-year-old White House aspirant is evidently regarded as an integral part of the campaign organization.

On virtually every one of his numerous Wisconsin stumping expeditions, the handsome young man has had on the platform with him his smiling wife, with satisfactory responses from the audiences. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is according to all the signs one of the reasons why encouraging large numbers of townspeople everywhere turn out to see and hear the young Bostonian.

Men Report Dresses

Mrs. Kennedy and her husband are being "covered" for the most part by male reporters who ask each other helplessly for aid in describing her dress.

Most of them content themselves with reporting that her combination of bright colors is attractive. She started her hectic travels this week in a blue wool coat and a red wool dress.

Usually the wife of the candidate contents herself with pleasant smiles and decorous small talk as she greets scores of women at the campaign meetings and autographs as many papers of eager children. But she demonstrated during a minor crisis at Kenosha that she is equal to more substantial labor. When her husband was late for a rally she entertained about 1,000 persons at a reception with descriptions of her family, her home life and her husband's relatives.

"I will go where my husband goes," she said when she was asked about her own ambitions.

Family Affair

"Would you like to hear about Jack's sisters and brothers, and Peter Lawford (a Kennedy brother-in-law)?" she continued.

The yells from the crowd were obviously pleasing.

While the candidate's wife wins some admiration for her plucky insistence on keeping his long hours and trailing with him everywhere, she sometimes permits herself a small yawn — when she imagines no one is watching.

The Kennedy effort is a family affair. Brothers Edward and Robert have already hit the Wisconsin campaign trail hard.

Traveling with him on the

Richard J. Sucher Joins Brady Company

Richard J. Sucher, Fox Point, has joined the Brady company as a marketing assistant.

Sucher received a B.A. degree in Economics from Northwestern University in 1959 and also served as captain of its golf team.

Sucher is assigned to the Brady company's marketing division. His duties will include product and market research and surveys, according to E. Patrick Toal, vice president of marketing.

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Planetarium - Classroom Asked for UW Extension

\$20,000 Needed to Construct Device to Portray Heavens

A sixth classroom with a domed roof and housing projection machinery for solar system study by students and adults was proposed for the Menasha University of Wisconsin extension center Wednesday.

Outagamie and Winnebago county board UW center committees informally agreed at a joint meeting to ask their respective boards for \$20,000 (\$10,000 each) to finance the project.

The room, an addition to the U W center under construction in the town of Menasha and scheduled to open next fall, would be a planetarium — a model or representation of the solar system.

What It Is

(A planetarium also is defined as an orrery, an apparatus which illustrates the relative positions and motions of bodies in the solar system by rotation and revolutions of round objects moved by wheelwork. The type proposed here, however, would project pictures of the planets and constellations onto the domed ceiling of the classroom.)

The estimated \$5,000 to \$7,500 cost of the equipment would come from the \$145,000 legislative appropriation signed into law by Gov. Nelson last week, said Dr. W. M. Hanley, director of the freshman and sophomore center system, proposer of the planetarium.

The original appropriation of the two county boards for construction of the building, \$250,000 from each, covers only the existing building.

More Room

Verne Imhoff, director of the Menasha extension center, told the committee he expects more room will be needed within a few years and this was in the original thinking. The five classrooms, four laboratories, faculty offices, administration offices and storage space was fitted into the \$500,000 appropriation. A sixth classroom now would delay by several years an addition to the building, he indicated.

The planetarium unit was cut from plans originally when it pushed the cost over \$500,000.

Dr. Hanley said the planetarium - classroom would be used to teach mathematics and other subjects and would be unusual for this area because of the interest of students and adults in space development. He said the cost differential between a classroom and adding a domed roof would be small, perhaps \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Theodore Irion, Oshkosh, of Irion and Reinke, architects, added that if the classroom were built under a new contract or in the future, it would cost much more.

Student Increase

Imhoff said the Menasha center has about 170 students but he expects an increase to between 250 and 275 in 1960 because of the new facilities — laboratories for chemistry, physics, biology and geography. Laboratory facilities have not been available at Menasha. He expects enrollment to hit 350 within a few years.

Dr. Hanley said the center will become a focal point for research and service, both for students and adults and in cooperation with vocational

schools. Classes are in the morning, afternoon and evening. The schedule will be arranged for working students and adults to attend evening classes. Nine counties are attached to the center for UW services.

Irion said the proposed building, attached to the main structure by a passage, would be 25 feet in diameter and rise 21 feet above the floor level. The passageway would act as a light lock during projection periods. The dome would be aluminum sheet covered.

Name Board

The two committees also agreed to ask their respective boards to form a board of trustees to operate the center.

Van E. Jackson, Omro, is chairman of the joint committee; Joseph Cummings, Appleton, vice chairman and Russell De La Hunt, Kaukauna, secretary. Other Winnebago county members are Clayton Heiss, Menasha; Orrin King, Oshkosh; Warren Miracle, town of Vinland and Max Carpenter, town of Rushford. Outagamie county members are Peter Farrell, town of Kaukauna; Chris Roepcke, town of Cicero and Paul Koska, Little Chute.

Marion Cage Coach Quits

Hopes Resignation Raises Fortunes of Hapless Pigeons

Marion — John Bartelt, Marion High school basketball coach for seven years, has resigned his coaching job as of the end of the season.

He said he was stepping aside in hopes a change would help rally the lagging fortunes of the hapless Pigeons who have won four and lost 13 games this year. Last year they won a single game in a 20-game season.

Bartelt has a respectful record of 80 wins and 61 losses, day.

City Receives \$1,000 Check From Alderman

Official Returns All Money Paid Him for Equipment Rental

Kaukauna — George Luebke, veteran fifth ward alderman and orchard operator, has returned all the money the city paid him as rental for his spraying equipment last summer.

His check for \$1,000 clears the record for the transaction which cost Luebke two tires, two pump repairs, maintenance costs and repair to the pump's frame.

On May 19 the council was reported as authorizing Luebke to use his rig in the city's weed spraying program so the city could save on the purchase of such a rig. A \$4 an hour rate was established from state provisions for county charges. Luebke was obligated to provide all maintenance.

431 Hours

The city's records revealed that Luebke provided 437 hours of spraying and he was paid \$1,748 in rent.

Last month Luebke was told there is a \$1,000 limit a city official can receive for services to the city and on Feb. 1 he repaid \$748.

However, Monday he was informed by City Atty. Emmet Rohan he would have to repay the complete amount since Rohan in a check of council records could find no authorization for the sprayer rental arrangement.

Two Central Wisconsin conference titles, two loop runner-up spots and the laurels from three district tournaments.

Good of Team

He said he was stepping aside for the good of the team, although in his letter of resignation he said the pay for the constant pressure of coaching was not sufficient and that the job this year had affected his health.

He will remain on the faculty as a mathematics teacher. The Pigeons close out their season Friday at Bonduel and then play host to the sub-district WIAA tournament Monday.



Post-Crescent Photo

Appleton Stores Were Jammed Wednesday with shoppers looking for Dollar day bargains, as this scene shows. Several stores reported many of their Dollar day feature items were sold out within an hour after stores opened Wednesday. The special sale continues today.

Expect 200 at Youth Meeting

Congregational Students Will Attend Conference

About 200 high school students from throughout the state are expected to attend the midwinter planning and training conference for Congregational youth at First Congregational church Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 26, 27 and 28.

Pat Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mathews, 524 Outagamie court, will be commissioned as one of four delegates from the state to the June National Pilgrim Fellowship Council meeting in Cleveland, Ohio.

Keynote speaker will be Joseph C. Grandlienard, Madison, assistant executive of the Wisconsin Council of Churches.

Youth Director

Grandlienard, also director of the central regional United Christian Youth movement, is a graduate of North Central college, Naperville, Ill., and Evangelical Theological seminary, Naperville, with a bachelor of Divinity degree.

He was pastor of churches in Bourbon and Fort Wayne, Ind. from 1952 to 1958, when he joined the staff of the Wisconsin Council of Churches. He was adult counsellor of the

Young Hobby Club

Simple, Effective Shelter for Birds Also Serves as Feeder

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's fun-project is a simple, but effective shelter and bird feeder which any boy or girl can easily build.

You'll need a wood box. If it is 18 inches long, a foot wide and a foot deep it will be satisfactory, although a box of different dimensions will also do. Perhaps your grocer can supply you with one.

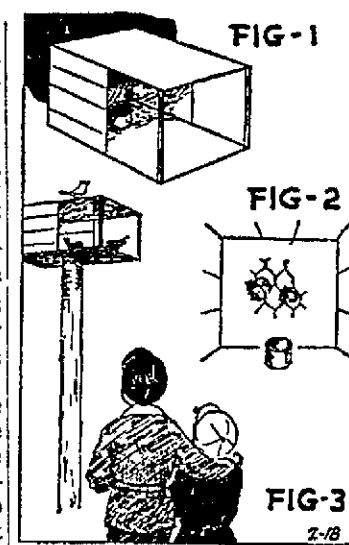
The open side is to be the front of the shelter. Remove a section of each side to make an open porch (Figure 1) because wild birds hesitate to go into a shelter that doesn't have wide openings. Inside the sheltered area nail a tin cup to be filled with bird seed.

Just above the cup tack a piece of chicken wire to form a loose pocket in which to put pieces of suet (Figure 2). Tar paper can be tacked over the roof and sides of the box to make it waterproof.

Nail the completed shelter and feeding station to a post (Figure 3) or other high support.

North Central college European tour in 1957.

The Rev. Richard Schroeder, pastor of First Congregational church, is adviser.



Seeds are placed in cup and suet stuck in the wire.

port in a fairly sheltered location with the open side of the box facing south. The location should be one where dogs and cats will be unable to reach the shelter and disturb the birds that go there to rest and eat.

Keep a sprinkling of sand on the floor of the box and, of course, keep the tin cup full of seed and the wire pocket well supplied with suet.

(Copyright 1960)

City Pay Plan Continues to Bother Council

Aldermen Refuse Wage Cut Idea, Trade Explanations

Aldermen continued their running argument over Appleton's pay plan adopted in December as several raise requests were returned to a committee and a pay cut proposed was rejected Wednesday night.

Last week the public safety committee charged the finance committee had made a "mess" of the pay plan.

Ald. Tews told the council that it took years in industry to train personnel men, and maybe the committee had made some mistakes. But, he declared, the public safety committee acted hastily in making accusations.

The same night the accusation was made, he said, the public safety committee recommended wage increases in the parking meter department which the finance committee returned after ruling that it was a fractional step increase. The council Wednesday backed the finance committee and sent the recommendation back to the public safety committee.

Poorly Timed

The accusation of making a mess, Tews said, was poorly timed—and "I don't believe it was a unanimous decision."

"It was unanimous," commented Ald. Mrs. Stillings.

"We face having 40 per cent of city employees under our jurisdiction," declared Ald. Schneider, and any increase affects other departments. Any adjustment must be made to all employees. The situation is the same faced by the street and sanitation committee, which has another 40 per cent of employees under its jurisdiction.

"Before any increase is given, the committee or the council must consider what effect any raise has for all employees," he maintained.

Pay Cuts

Pay cuts for four nurses at the city home were turned down by the council after the welfare and ordinance committee asked for the move.

The nurses were paid for overtime work under the previous system and when hours were cut, overtime pay was

Winnebagos Drop Suit Against Dells Dance Promoters

Madison — Chief Samuel Lonetree of the Winnebago tribe wants to smoke a peace pipe.

Lonetree brought suit last year against promoters of a Wisconsin Dells Indian ceremonial, claiming his tribe was being held in virtual peonage.

The chief, through his counsel, Wednesday asked Circuit Judge Herman W. Sachtjen to dismiss the suit. Lonetree did not say why he was dropping the case.

The original suit, filed 10 months ago, claimed members of his tribe were denied bargaining rights, job security and unemployment benefits.

Defendants were the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, owner of the ceremonial site; the Dells Boat company, operated by the foundation, and the Wisconsin Dells American Legion post, which operates the ceremonial.

The Winnebago tribe has performed traditional dances at the Dells for about 50 years.

not reduced, the committee explained.

Vote against the pay cut was 11 to 7.

Ald. Hannemann angrily complained that if the council wanted to pay the nurses a registered nurses salary, the committee would fire them and get registered nurses.

Ald. Tucker asked for reconsideration of the pay cut, but couldn't make such a motion because he was on the losing side and a vote on the prevailing side is needed to ask for a new vote.

The pay cut was pulled out of the committee report for a separate vote by Ald. Schneidner, who commented that the proposed cut was the third different case of pay changes since the council adopted the pay plan.

First six policemen under one classification were paid more than the recommendation; so their classification was changed; another policeman was overpaid, and the committee voted not to decrease his pay, and now a request to decrease the nurses' pay comes in, Schneider explained. "It's inconsistent, although I agree with the committee's recommendation," he added.

It's saving tax dollars and the situation is not the same as the other two cases, Ald. Tucker declared.

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QUESTIONNAIRE

1. How many rooms do you need?

- Living Room
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Dining Alcove
- Den
- Library
- Game Room
- Laundry Room
- Hobby Room
- Foyer
- Muscle Room
- Study

- Master Bedroom
- Second Bedroom
- Third Bedroom
- Guest Bedroom
- Child's Rumpus Room
- Bathroom
- Second Bathroom
- Pantry
- Storage Room
- Dressing Room
- Other

2. What special features do you want?

- Walk-in Closets
- Panelled Walls
- Built-in Bookshelves
- Remote Control Lighting
- Natural Hardwood Floors
- Air Conditioning
- Picture Windows

- Baseboard Radiators
- Automatic Heating
- Built-in Sound System
- Extra Electrical Outlets
- Sound Absorbent Ceilings
- Built-in Furniture
- Other

3. What do you want your kitchen to include?

- Wood cabinets
- Metal cabinets
- Garbage disposal
- Counter top cooking units
- Wall oven
- Conventional cooking range

- Breakfast Bar
- Built-in Dishwasher
- Automatic Clothes Washer
- Automatic Clothes Dryer
- Automatic Clothes Ironer
- Built-in Exhaust Fan

4. What style home do you prefer?

- Modern
- Ranch

- Traditional
- Split-level

5. Do you want to finish part of the home yourself?

If so, how much of the finishing work do you plan to do?

6. What would you like to spend, including property?

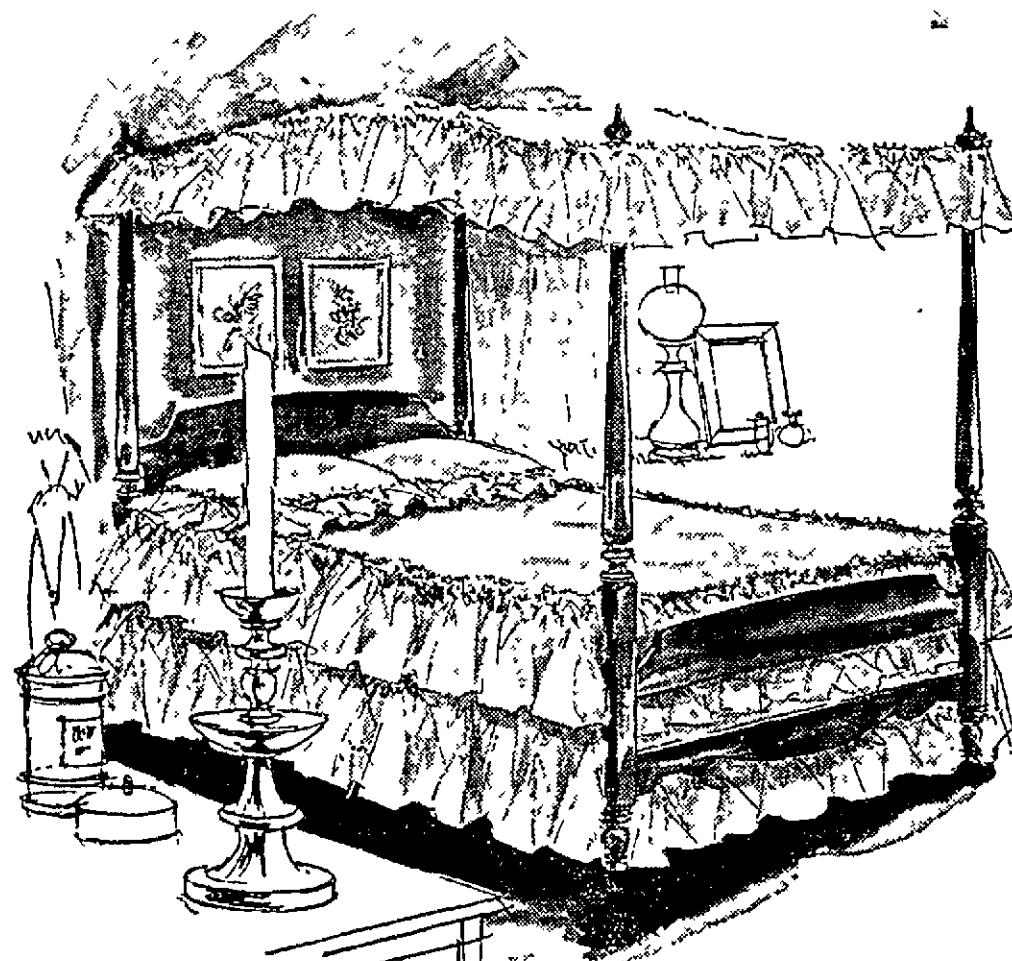
- Under \$10,000
- Between \$10,000 and \$15,000
- Between \$15,000 and \$20,000

- Between \$20,000 and \$25,000
- More than \$25,000

7. What are your special requirements?

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____
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Kennedy Swings Into Fox Cities

Repeats His Support for More Help for Dairy Industry

BY JOHN MORGAN AND DAVID SCHAEFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writers

On the last day of a tour through Wisconsin held at a dead-run pace, Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential hopeful, paused briefly in Appleton today to shake hands with Appletonians and comment on his presidential campaign.

Kennedy left shortly after noon for DePere and Green Bay. Tonight he will take a plane for New Hampshire to

begin his campaign in that state's presidential primary.

On dairying, Kennedy repeated the plan outlined to a Fond du Lac audience Wednesday night. He said he is supporting Sen. William Proxmire's bill to increase supports on grade B milk, and added he favors higher supports and controlled production.

Kennedy avoided answering directly whether controlled production would mean cutting down the size of individual farmer's herds.

Space Race
He also said it should be the role of a Democratic congress to initiate constructive farm legislation rather than just complain about Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Benson.

Kennedy said he also was in favor of farm cooperatives.

Space Issue
Discussing the space issue, Kennedy said he felt the United States can't afford "to be so obviously in second place in such a brilliant new field," that such a position could be a serious problem.

Kennedy supported the administration's policy on Cuba, but said he didn't see why the United States should pay twice as much for Cuba's sugar as Russia.

He said not only is the trade situation important, but Russian subversion and influence in the Castro government is a problem that must be considered.

Kennedy earlier exhorted a large group of college students to embrace politics, if only as intelligent voting citizens, and to dedicate their talents to better society.

Sen. Kennedy addressed the Oshkosh State college assembly. Citing scholarship and politics as being partners, the senator offered the 1916 general election, when two brilliant scholars — Woodrow Wilson, a Princeton professor, and Charles Evans Hughes, U. S. Supreme court chief justice — were opposed for the presidency.

Pamphlet Passer
Kennedy began a brisk tour of the Fox river valley today with a tour of the Oshkosh B'Gosh, Inc., plant, where he shook many hands and introduced himself. The senator did not appear between 6:15 and 7 a.m. today at Wisconsin Axle division of Rockwell Standard corporation. An aide said he was fatigued. Had he appeared at the



Sen. John Kennedy swung through the industrial Fox Valley today, starting at Oshkosh. Visiting the Oshkosh B'Gosh, Inc., factory, the Democratic presidential aspirant gave his autograph to Miss Christine Melis, 17, a foreign exchange student from the Nether-



lands who is a senior at Oshkosh High school. In the display area of the firm's plant, right, Kennedy tried on one of the company's jackets, assisted by Morton Gazerowitz, Oshkosh businessman and Democratic statutory committee chairman for Winnebago county.

Police Doubt Attempt Made to Enter Tavern

Appleton police expressed doubt today that an attempt had been made early Wednesday morning to enter the Cozy bar, 117 S. State street. William Mader, a bartender, had reported an attempted break-in. Detectives, however, said marks which at

Edward, Madero, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. John Hartjes, of Rudolph, and Mrs. Cornelius Wynboom, Mrs. Louis Ser-vaes and Mrs. Gregory Lenz, all of Little Chute; 39 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

first were believed to have been made by a pry, probably were made by the shoe of some patron entering the establishment.

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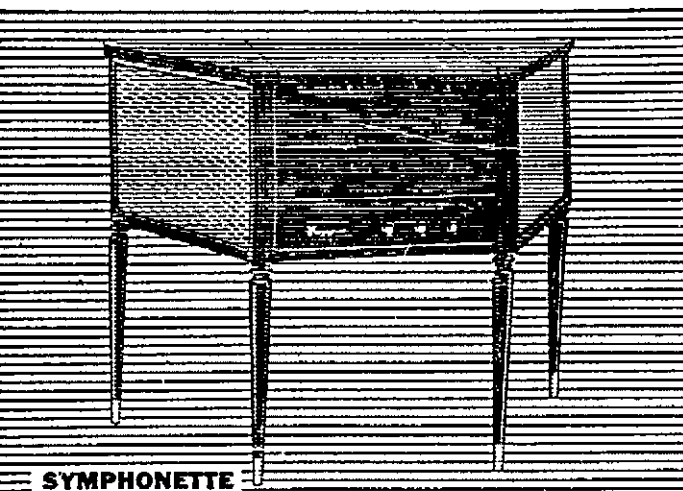
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Today's Deaths

Otto H. Wendler

Otto H. Wendler, 81, Bowler, died at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Stevens Point after a short illness. He was born Aug. 28, 1878, in Germany and came to Waupaca county in 1884. He farmed in the town of Morris until moving to Bowler in 1942.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran church, Bowler, with burial in the Forest Home cemetery, Wittenberg. Friends may call at the Schmidt Funeral home, Wittenberg, from 2 p.m. Friday until noon Saturday.

He is survived by his widow; seven daughters, Mrs. Lyman Schulz, Wittenberg, Mrs. Herman Schwartzkopf and Mrs. Harry Thomach, both of Neenah, Mrs. John Gara, Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Arthur Spiegel, Tigerton, Mrs. Roland Gutt, Bowler, and Mrs. James Gies- sel, Plymouth; two sons, Mil- ton, at home, and Herman, Milwaukee; two brothers, Ed- ward, of Eland, and August, Wittenberg; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Schoepke, New Lon- don, and Miss Clara, Neenah; 38 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Frank Scheider
Frank Scheider, 81, Amherst, died at 3 p.m. Wednes- day in Stevens Point after a 2-month illness. He was born Oct. 30, 1879, in Portage coun- ty, and had lived in Amherst since 1926. He was a carpenter.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran church, Amherst. Private family services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at Junger Funeral home, Amherst. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday. Burial arrangements have not been completed.

Scheider is survived by his widow; four daughters, Mrs. Alfred Boelter, Wisconsin Rapids, Mrs. Albert Damrau, route 1, Amherst, Mrs. Aaron Wolding, Rosholt, and Mrs. George Wolding, Amery; one son, Carl, Stevens Point; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Persike, Amherst, and Mrs. Anna Sut- heimer, West Allis; 11 grand- children and four great-grand- children.

William Wissmann
Funeral services for Wil- liam Wissmann, 89, who died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Hel- ing, route 1, Clintonville, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Christus Lutheran church, Clintonville. Burial will be in the Rest-In-Peace cemetery, town of Belle Plaine, Shaw- ano county.

Friends may call at the Eb- erhardt and Hoh Funeral home, Clintonville, until 10:30 a.m. Friday, then at the church.

Wissmann was born Sept. 15, 1870, in the town of Pel- la, Shawano county, and lived there until 1935. Since that time, he had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Hel- ing.

Other survivors include an- other daughter, Mrs. Arnold Kuhn, route 3, Clintonville,

TRAFFIC TOLL

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
SINCE JANUARY 1

1959	1960
276	51
76	18
5	2
ACCIDENTS	KILLED

Other survivors include an- other daughter, Mrs. Arnold Kuhn, route 3, Clintonville,

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Post-Crescent Photo
"Never Volunteer" Could be the thought on David Mueller's mind after he agreed to "drown" for the benefit of a Red Cross Senior Life Saving course at the YMCA. Instructor Miss Jan Findling is demonstrating a method of getting an unconscious person out of the water. The lifesaving class meets Tuesdays at the YMCA pool.

Nixon's on Top In Wausau Poll

Some Who Supported Proxmire
Now Intend to Vote Republican

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Wausau — A local insurance company has long had the habit of telling the country "the Wausau story" in its advertising. They rightly say that this is the kind of pleasant little city where it is good to bring up a family. But for political buffs, the real Wausau story concerns the remarkable vigor of the Republican revival.

16 were non-talkers, or non-voters, or amiably bewildered housewives who "just had to wait for the mister." Of the 52 articulate pollees, 18 intended to vote for Vice President Nixon in the oncoming primary. Two, both Catholics, were unsure whether they would vote for Nixon or Sen. Kennedy. One, a Lutheran, was unsure whether he would vote for Nixon or Sen. Humphrey. Eleven were in the straight "don't know" column.

But Kennedy got 12 sure primary votes as against only seven for Humphrey. The Kennedy lead was therefore impressive among the certain voters in the Democratic primary.

Much more impressive, however, was the table of these same pollees' past voting records and present party preferences. In 1956, 28 had voted for Eisenhower; 12 had voted for Adlai Stevenson, and 11 had not voted. In 1958, in sharp contrast, 24 had voted for Sen. Proxmire; only 12 had voted for Proxmire's Republican opponent, Judge Steinle; and 16 had not voted.

As of now, in still sharper contrast, 29 of our pollees would vote for Nixon for the presidency against Sen. Kennedy. Another 13 would vote for Kennedy, and 10 do not know how they would vote. Nixon would do even better against Sen. Humphrey, with 32 voting for him, 13 choosing Humphrey decidedly, and only 7 in the "don't-know" column. The Nixon - Humphrey trial heat was roughly typical, in turn, of the other trial heats we ran, between the Vice President and Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri.

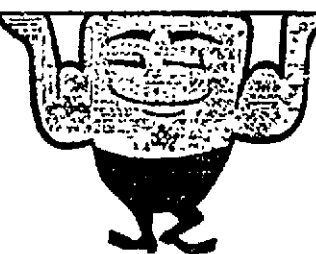
What gives significance and point to these figures is the large number of our pollees who sandwiched Democratic votes for Proxmire between their votes in 1956 for Eisenhower and their preference for the vice president today. Without those intervening Proxmire votes, you could dismiss the sample as unrepresentative. With those Proxmire votes, the sample means that here in Wausau, at any rate, the Republicans are in an astonishingly good shape at the moment.

Our sample divided into 29 Protestants, 21 Catholics, and two persons without religious affiliation—which means that it was not weighted in Kennedy's favor.

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"A LITTLE READING MEANS
A LOT OF SAVINGS"

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

WISCONSIN'S VITAL NEWSPAPER



Chile Battles Inflation but Tries to Avoid Price Controls

BY BEN BASSETT
Santiago, Chile — Here in Santiago, a plane passes overhead broadcasting a message by loudspeaker: "Senora: Denounce the speculators. Do not pay more than the value of goods. Shop around for bargains."

The broadcaster goes on to give some "official" prices for comparison. This is technically an unofficial message, but President Jorge Alessandri's government is behind the idea. Alessandri is trying to reduce profiteering and avoid the imposition of price controls in a country where the cost of living rose 33 per cent last year.

This and much more make Chile one of the most interesting stops on President Eisen-

hower's route in South America this month.

He will find this capital city of 1,500,000 lacks Buenos Aires' dash and Sao Paulo's drive. But fact sheets prepared for him will show Chile

in the last year has found a new stability. Its money, after a long downward spiral, has steadied on world exchanges, and building construction, long neglected in Santiago, is resuming.

A good measure of these conditions can be traced to Alessandri's hardheaded attitude. When he took office 15 months ago, he shoved aside a negative policy of restriction increase in 1959 living costs was due to an across-the-board wage increase or-

Chile's problems in greater production.

Fights Inflation

Much of that average 33 per cent the-board wage increase or-

dered by the government. So far this year, Alessandri has withstood pressure for a new general increase. He fears such an increase would start a new spiral of inflation.

Today a dent at least is

being made in an old Chilean business philosophy — small volume, big profits. Profit markups of 100 to 200 per cent are not unusual.

Some of the most ordinary things cost extraordinary prices in Chile. Take the common drinking glass of a kind that might sell for 15 cents in the United States. Here the glass, Chilean made, retails at the equivalent of 50 cents. That represents about an hour's work for many a Chilean white collar worker.

Basically, Chile has a mining and agricultural economy with little manufacturing. Automobiles and trucks are not made here. Heavy machinery comes from the United States and Germany, dairy separators from Denmark, radios from Japan. To pay for things it needs, Chile exports around \$300 million of copper annu-

ally. It also sells iron ore and nitrates.

Flowers in Bloom

Eisenhower comes to Chile in the dry midsummer season. Some trees are losing leaves where householders neglect to water their lawns daily. Asters and marigolds are blooming. Fruit merchants are selling nectarines and peaches that would earn any California housewife's respect. The climate, in fact, is similar to southern California's.

This is a country with many ties with the rest of the world. Indian characteristics are frequently seen, but 9 of 10 Chileans are descendants of Europeans or North Americans. You see a lot of European names in the telephone book.

Architecture shows elements of German, French,

Thursday, Feb. 18, 1960

Appleton Post-Crescent B7

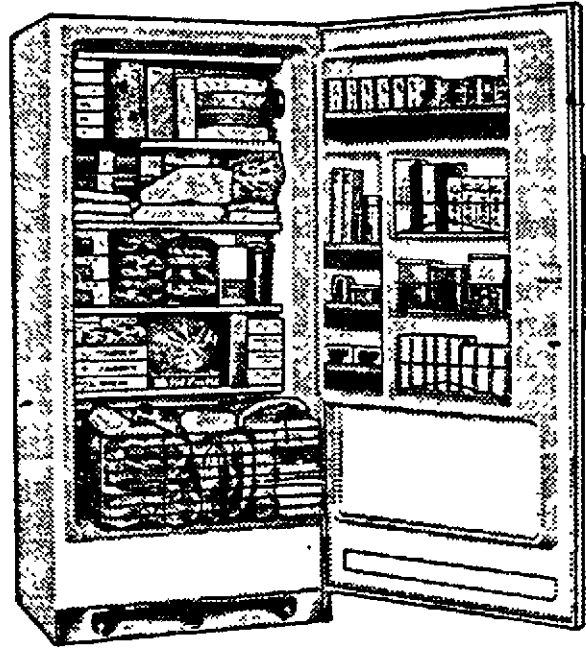
English and Italian influence. Santiago's tallest building is 17-story hotel surmounted by a swimming pool. Overall, the city's architecture lacks brilliance. But the downtown Moneda district where government buildings rise, set off now by blooming roses, is impressive to any visitor. Some other parts of the city might give a visitor the idea that growth stopped about 50 years ago.

Chile stretches serpentine down South America's west coast for 2,500 miles. It is hardly 100 miles wide at most points. To the east lie the Andes, snow-capped even in midsummer. This is a land favored by nature, where catfish grow fat and offshore the fish and shrimp are succulent. The visitor cannot help come.

Full Pay Pensions

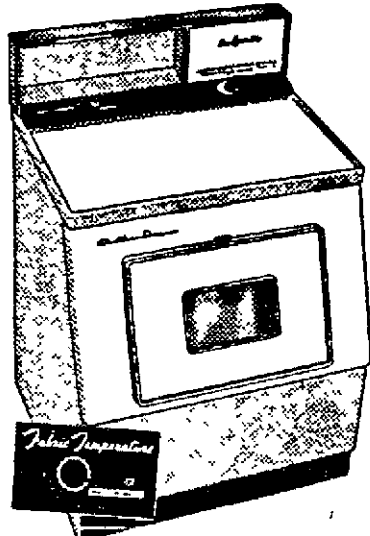
Chile is a country where the elements of freebooter enterprise have operated from time to time and on the other hand a nation with a social security system that lets a worker retire on a full pay pension after 30 years of labor. Into the social security funds the employer must pay a tax of 40 per cent on a clerk's salary while the clerk himself pays an additional 10 per cent. This means the social security system collects \$50 for every \$100 in salary.

Communists are few but active, especially in unions. They are making their influence felt but not to the extent feared by the United States. The Chileans will give Eisenhower a hearty welcome.



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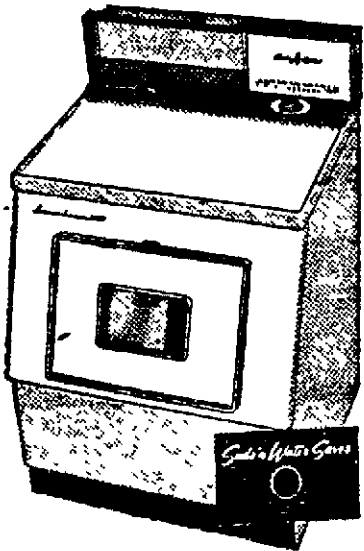
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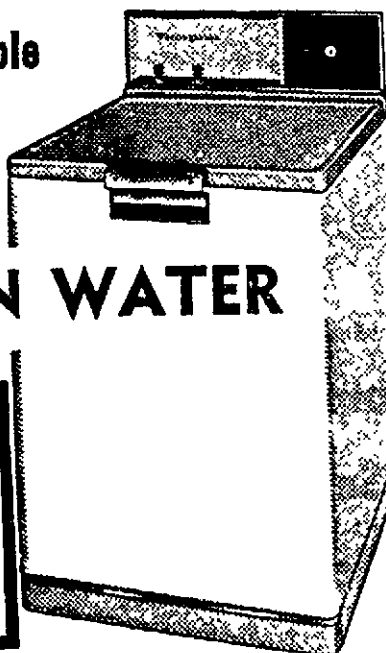
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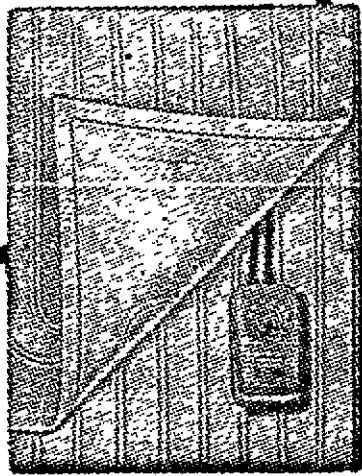
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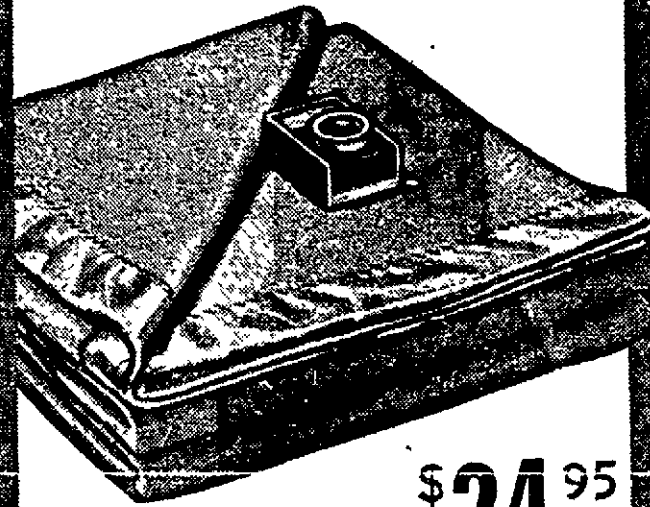


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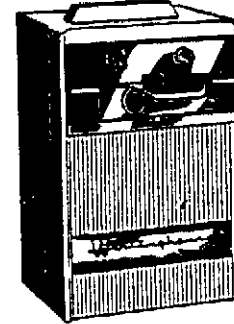
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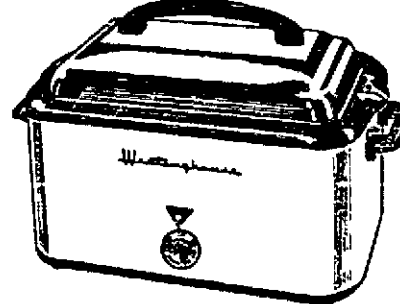
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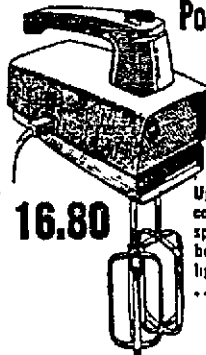
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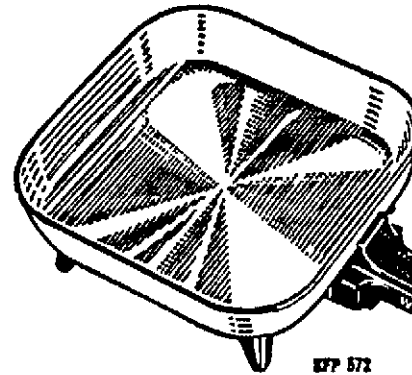
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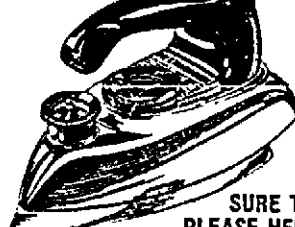
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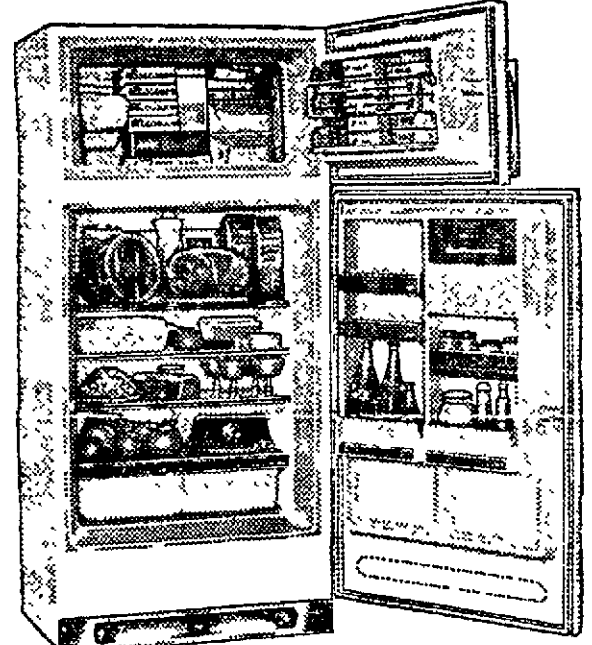


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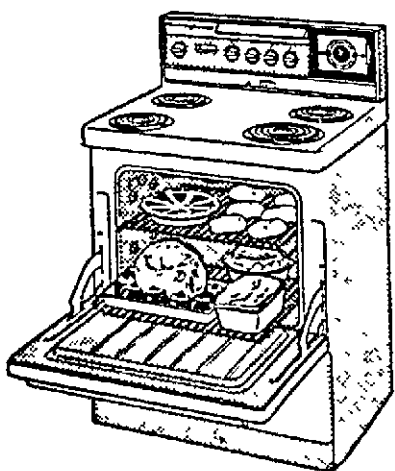
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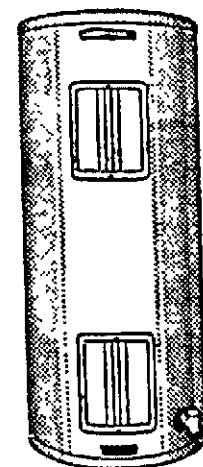
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Brothers Must be United As Saudi Arabia's Rulers

BY WILTON WYNN

Beirut, Lebanon — The future stability of Saudi Arabia depends on agreement between two brothers who often disagree. They are amiable, free-spending King Saud and dour, tight-lipped Crown Prince Feisal.

These are the two oldest living sons of the fabulous old Lion of Arabia, King Abdul Aziz, known to the west as Ibn Saud. The old king left his sons the strongest, most secure kingdom Arabia has known in a thousand years, with oil revenues so great as to seem unlimited.

Today it is clear the two brothers must hang together or hang separately.

Without Feisal's austere hand on the throttle, the country is likely to run into economic chaos; without Saud's internal political skill, the dynasty may lose the support of the tribes who are its main backers.

Even so, the brothers disagree so often that they've reached a breaking point three times in a year and a half.

Saudi Arabia has heavy American investment through the Arabian American Oil company (Aramco). The U. S. Air Force has an air base in Dhahran.

Works on Finances

This correspondent has just returned from a visit to the country, which admits correspondents infrequently.

Feisal—a sick man who has known pain for most of his life—was in hospitals in Europe but telephoning daily to try to keep the country's finances in order.

Saud had taken off on a trip through the desert north of Riyadh for the Saudi equivalent of a baby-kissing political tour. He visited mudhut villages and Bedouin tents, accepting hospitality of the highest and lowest and rewarding them with gifts of cash, with specially arranged marriages to link families to the house of Saud, or with new social and economic benefits. On the tour Saud inaugurated six new hospitals in the Kaseem district alone. In those oil-financed hospitals any Saudi gets free medical care.

Just before his departure in October Feisal, who is premier, had his latest quarrel with Saud. Feisal wanted to appoint an acting premier in his absence. Saud insisted this was unnecessary and that he would handle the government himself while Feisal was away. Feisal threatened to resign and finally issued a decree on his own naming his uncle Prince Mas'ad acting prime minister. Saud acquiesced.

Wanted to Stay Away

When he arrived in Cairo en route to Europe, Feisal told friends privately he was fed up and never intended to return to Saudi Arabia.

But the house of Saud needs him, and Feisal's most intimate friends are certain he will return as soon as his health permits.

Scarcely four months ago Feisal tried to resign in anger at the imprisonment of a local journalist by Saud. Younger brothers settled that squabble by persuading Saud to free the journalist.

The biggest crisis between the two came in March, 1958, when Saud's spending brought the country to the verge of bankruptcy and runaway inflation. The king was in a bad way politically because he was publicly accused of trying to assassinate President Nasser.

The younger princes got together and forced Saud's hand. They gave sweeping powers to Feisal, who froze government spending, introduced a sound government budget for the first time and deflated the financial bubble before it burst. Feisal began paying off debts. He insists on cleaning up all indebtedness before any big spending can begin again.

Unity Essential

While his brother watched the purse, Saud took to the desert trails and made a big political comeback among his tribal followers. Now Arab and foreign observers in the country believe the dynasty should be secure for many years if the two brothers stick together.

The dynasty has doubtful support along literate townspeople who are still deeply imbued with Nasser-type Arab nationalism. But the townspeople have little power. Neither does the American-trained, 13,000-man army, which is thinly spread over the country and whose ammunition is strictly rationed.

It is among the desert tribesmen in the heart of Arabia that the house of Saud has the greatest support. Those tribes supply the best fighting force in the country, an irregular army of tribal levies.

This strange army is always at the king's command whenever needed. Although equipped only in a primitive manner, they know their way around the desert and probably could take the measure of a more modern army on home grounds.

So long as the tribes are able to hand out enough gifts, and so long as finances are in order, the king will be to keep them happy.



Post-Crescent Photo

Planning the Tenth Youth Choir festival of the Appleton Ministerial association, choir directors from Appleton churches check selections to be sung by the 400-voice combined choir. The directors, who will also lead their choirs in individual selections at the festival Sunday at First Methodist church, are, from left, Mrs. Walter Cover, Trinity Lutheran; Mrs. David

R. Meily, All Saints' Episcopal; Harry L. Knox, Trinity Lutheran; Lester Schmidt, director and Mrs. Frank E. Schlueter, organist, both of Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren; La Vahn Maesch, festival director; Mrs. La Vahn Maesch, First Congregational church; Mrs. Winton A. Schumaker, Memorial Presbyterian; and Mrs. Harlan Kirk, First Methodist.

400 Voices Set For 10th Youth Choir Festival

Thirteen choirs totaling 400 voices will take part in the 10th annual youth choir sacred festival at 3 p. m. Sunday at First Methodist church.

The choirs represent six member churches of the Appleton Ministerial association. The program will include anthems by the individual choirs as well as selections with the 400 voices participating.

La Vahn Maesch, who will direct the mass choirs for the fourth time, has composed an anthem called "God, I Need Thee". It is dedicated to the junior choir directors of Appleton.

Choirs participating will be All Saints' Episcopal church junior choir, directed by Mrs. David R. Meily; Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren church sanctuary choir and Emmanuel chorists, Lester Schmidt; First Congregational church, carol and pilgrim choirs, Mrs. La Vahn Maesch; First Methodist altar, sanctuary and Epworth choirs, Mrs. Harlan Kirk; Memorial Presbyterian canticle and Westminster choirs, Mrs. Winton A. Schumaker; and Trinity Lutheran chapel and high school choirs, Mrs. Walter Cooes and Harry L. Knox.

Accompagnists are Mrs. Franklin Schlueter, organist, and Paul Strieby, trumpet.

voice in political life of the country. The wealthy families dominate its economic and social life.

Pressure for Changes Seen In El Salvador

By Morris W. Rosenberg

San Salvador, El Salvador — The pressures of social and political changes that have swept Latin America are beginning to make themselves felt in the tiny republic of El Salvador.

The military backed government of Lt. Col. Jose Maria Lemus is moving to contain these pressures.

This smallest country of the hemisphere (13,000 square miles, about the size of Connecticut and Massachusetts combined) appears to contain

plenty of fuel for a revolutionary fire.

A relatively few families own the land and control the wealth of this agricultural country, which lives on its exports of coffee, cotton and sugar.

Very Low Incomes

The great majority of the population of 2½ million live on farms. Workers on coffee plantations receive wages ranging from \$15 to \$20 per month, plus

a daily ration of tortillas and frioles (thick corn meal pancakes and black beans). They earn these wages only during the few months the crops are being harvested. The rest of the year they trim trees to sell kindling in the towns, sell fruit and try to find other temporary work, which is scarce.

Many workers who live in mud huts provided on coffee fincas often are in debt to the

plantation owners for advance credits.

Between the extreme wealth and extreme poverty there is a very small middle class.

In 1932 a peasants' revolt was brutally crushed by Gen. Maximillo Hernandez Martinez. About 15,000 peasants were killed. Since then, three generations and four colonels have held the Salvadorean presidency. The army has the controlling

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Post-Crescent Photo

The Regional Planning Consultant has been asked to study which of the two streets shown here should be extended westward to open another downtown east-west route. The dotted line of W. Franklin street starts at N. Division street and extends across the Packard street dump and through some residential

property to N. State street. It would provide a route that would end at Badger avenue on the west. W. Washington street could be extended a number of ways, all of them curving around the water tower to the north. One route would terminate at State street, another at Richmond street, another farther west where it would come back to College avenue.

Scientist Finds Taste Center of Rat's Brain

UW Doctor Discovers Surprises In Location of Nerve Terminals

Madison — The brain areas responsible for the reception and sensations of taste have been located and mapped by a University of Wisconsin scientist. Using the rat as his experimental animal, Dr. Robert M. Benjamin of the UW Medical school has found that the brain's taste centers are in the cortex. This is surprising as it has long been postulated that taste centers were of a somewhat lesser order than the type of mental activity usually assigned to the cortex.

thinking and reasoning—and that, as a result, the taste centers would be found in the medulla or thalamus. Separate From Smell Benjamin also found—another surprise—that the taste centers are not anatomically allied to the brain's reception centers for smell. It has been long accepted that the sense of smell plays a major role in the more complex taste sensations, and it was expected that these two brain areas would be found close together. To the contrary, Benjamin found that taste nerves from

the tongue terminate in an area of the brain which serves as reception center for the nerves reporting on texture and temperature. Like the taste nerves, the texture and temperature receptors are located on the tongue and are connected with the central nervous system by two nerve cords, the cords tympani and the 9th cranial nerve.

Electricity Used The taste centers in the rat are just behind the corner of each eye and beneath what might be called the temples. By using a probe which detects very slight electrical impulses, Benjamin located the areas in the brain that respond when the taste nerves of the tongue are stimulated

by means of very small wires carrying an electrical charge. In effect, Benjamin set up a current along the nerve cords, and then traced the current to its terminal area in the brain. To Study Cat By means of other tests, he then proved that this area was the taste center. One of these tests involved destruction of the cortical tissue in the taste area, and the demonstration that this destroyed the animal's sense of taste. Other methods included tests called psychological discrimination tests.

Benjamin selected rats for the initial research because they have a rather simple brain structure. Most important, the rat's brain is smooth and has no convolutions and folds which make brain-mapping more difficult in higher animals. He expects to work now, however, with cats and monkeys.

Steel Orders Run Below Month Ago

Hesitation and Deferrals Cause Drop, Magazine Says

New York — Steel orders are now running about 10 per cent below a month ago, Iron Age magazine said today. The national metal-working

weekly explained, "A small flurry of deferrals, cancellations and a general attitude of hesitation contribute to the drop in orders. In addition, policies of strict inventory control have wiped out a theoretical bulge of from three to five million tons of finished steel. Users are determined to keep their steel stocks at the lowest workable level."

The magazine added that the bottom has not dropped out of the steel market, "nor is it likely to in the foreseeable future." It gave this rundown of market trends among major steel users: Automotive: February production, originally scheduled at over 700,000 cars, will now

be closer to 600,000. Although only token cutbacks have been disclosed, more are expected soon. In April automakers will have put their steel inventories in balance. Farm equipment and construction machinery: Orders are to cut inventory to a minimum. Some plants will order as little as 50 per cent in the second quarter of what they booked in the first quarter. This is because of overbooking rather than poor business.

Appliances: Makers of appliances will be up to desired inventory by late March or early April. Manufacturing operations are good, but here

again overbooking was general. Second quarter buying may be 30 per cent below the first quarter. Steel service centers: Steel warehousemen are revising their first half business downward. Steel price cutting among warehouses has spread. Foreign steel prices are also slipping.

Bladder Irritation Wake You Up?

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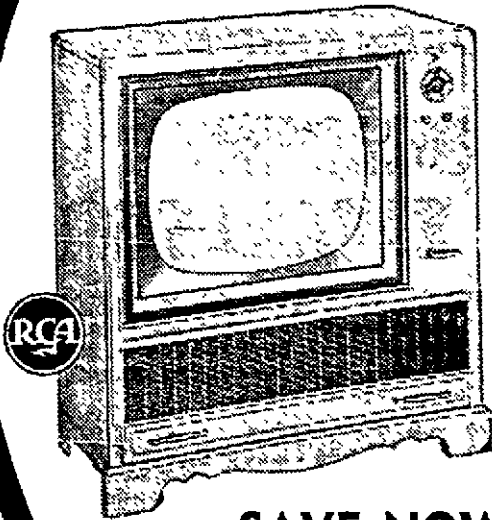
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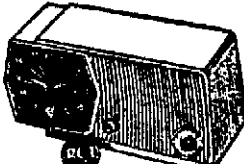


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Thilco Begins Publishing of Newspaper

Bi-Weekly Edition to Replace Magazine Printed Bi-Monthly

Kaukauna — The first issue of the "Thilco News" as a bi-weekly newspaper was delivered today to employees of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, replacing the bi-monthly magazine previously put out by the concern.

The 4-page paper will bring employees more frequent reports on events and items of interest. The change was decided partly as a result of recent "Thilco News" readership contest, according to Robert Beaugrand, editor.

Contest results indicated a high percentage of employees would be better informed about the company if information was given in a form easier to read and more frequently published. David Dean serves as assistant and is responsible for most of the picture coverage. The first edition carries 11 pictures concerning the firm or its employees.

Past History
The "Thilco News" has had a wide history in the company as records indicate a magazine was published sometime in the era from 1920 to 1925. The house organ then disappeared for a time until World War II when a multi-sheet newsletter about Thilmany was mailed to employees in the armed forces.

In Jan., 1946, a 6 by 9-inch magazine called the "Thilco News" was put out and a second edition was published in March. Thereafter the magazine became bi-monthly until Sept., 1958, when it was tried on a monthly basis.

In January, 1950, the size of the magazine was increased to 8 by 11-inches and it continued to be a monthly publication until July, 1953, when the bi-monthly publication was resumed.

The bi-weekly newspaper will supplement a 1-sheet weekly mimeographed newsletter distributed in the mill and posted on mill bulletin boards.

Police Warn on Traffic Problem Near Theater

Kaukauna — Several near accidents led Harold V. Engerson, chief of police, to issue a warning to parents about depositing children from cars at the northside theater.

Engerson said, some parents make it a practice of stopping across the street from the theater on Highway 55 and the youngsters run around the cars into oncoming traffic.

He advised parents to stop on the east side of the street and drop children off directly in front of the theater. The same method can be followed for picking up youngsters after the show although ordinance prohibits parking and waiting for the show to be out.

If parents arrive early and wait, they should make arrangements with their children to meet at the intersection stop lights or about a block from the theater, on the same side of the street, advised the chief.



Third Grade Students at St. John's school, Little Chute, correlated art and penmanship in a unit on a study of the mass. Shown with altars they made are, left to right, Carl Coenen, Lois Hammen, Susan Vosters and Chris Hartjes.

Thilco Announces 1960 Modernization Plans

Extensive Remodeling, Building Additions Planned by Company

Kaukauna — Several major modernization projects to be started in 1960 have been announced by G. E. McCorison, president of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company. Cost of all projects were not released.

Included are a new recovery boiler, an improved fiber salvage system, a new building to house the supercalender department, and a new polyethylene coater-laminator.

Plans also include an addition to the Bag Mill building and a new building to house Lower Mill maintenance and repair shops. A project already completed, during a 10-day shutdown, was the rebuilding of No. 8 paper machine, noted McCorison.

1959 Additions
McCorison described the continuing program of modernization as necessary "to meet ever higher quality standards demanded by our customers, and to keep prices competitive." In 1959, he added, capital additions totaled \$1,800,000.

Current planning calls for installations of the new polyethylene machine in March with start-up in April. The new unit will trim 60-inch wide and will have a maximum speed of 1,000 feet per minute. The \$180,000 installation will be the company's third polyethylene coater-laminator.

The heart of the improved fiber salvage system, a disc type filter, will be installed in the near future. The cost was estimated at over \$200,000 with an April date given as start of operation. The system is expected to reduce costs by reclaiming fibers from the paper mill discharge.

It also represents a major contribution to Thilmany's program for reducing stream pollution, McCorison pointed out. Relocation of the mill's supercalender department to the Lower Mill, adjacent to Nos. 9 and 11 paper machine room, is expected to reduce costs by achieving more efficient materials handling.

Cost of this program was estimated at about \$280,000. The supercalenders will be housed in a new building which will be designed to permit economical expansion in the future. The structure will provide 33,000 square feet of operating space, and 19,000

Other Projects

The new facilities for the maintenance and repair shops will provide 15,000 square feet, and will be designed to permit the most efficient operation of those departments. The building will be divided into two general areas, one designated the machine-millwright shop and the other the construction-welding shop.

Also planned is a 390-ton recovery boiler from Babcock and Wilcox, no cost estimated released. This will be erected on the site presently occupied by the Lower Mill maintenance shops.

The new boiler, which will replace No. 8, is not scheduled to be in operation until 1961. The construction, however, will begin this summer. Capacity of the new unit will be greater than that of No. 8.

200-350 Pace Teenage Loop

Kaukauna — Roger Leick slammed a 200 game and a 2-game series of 350 to take honors in the Tuesday Teenage Recreation Kegling league.

Lucky Rollers won two to increase its league lead. The leaders have a 23-3 mark while the Beatniks, second place team, sport a 14-12 mark.

Other high scores were hit by Earl Baeten, 167; Gary McFarlan, 167; Bev Coffey, 162; Dale Van Dyke, 159; Del Bowers, 158, and Sue McCole, 153.

Thilco Girls' Club Told About Women's Role in Politics

Kaukauna — Approximately 40 members of the Thilco Girls' club learned of women's role in politics and how the Republican and Democratic parties operate on a county level at a recent dinner meeting.

Speaking on behalf of the Democratic organization was Mrs. William Cherkasky, Appleton, while the Republican representative was Mrs. John Stevens, Appleton.

To Your Good Health

Successful Kidney Transplant Great Achievement of Today

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: A group of friends were discussing kidney transplanting and how many lives it has saved."



"Has anyone ever worked on a transplanting ovaries to help the poor childless women in the world who had the ovaries removed because of illness? — Yonkers."

To me, this is an interesting question — and if you'll pardon my saying so, it also contains the reason why a good many of our best research people are almost half afraid to announce a new and important discovery, if they are privileged to have made one.

If this sounds paradoxical, I'll explain.

In the past, it has been virtually impossible to transplant tissue from one body to

another. In human beings, at any rate. Even with grafting of skin (as in the case of people who have been burned), you cannot do it. If the skin is taken from another person and grafted, then in a short few weeks it sloughs off. In order to have the skin remain permanently, it must be taken from some other part of the victim's own body.

However, borrowing skin from others for burned victims may be feasible. Even though the skin doesn't last, it serves temporarily.

Anyway, now let's go on to kidneys. Doctors in Boston first achieved this, but by taking a kidney from an identical twin. Since then, the same thing has been done elsewhere, but I don't suppose more than a score of times. The last exact figure I heard was about 14 or 15.

Only Beginning
Learning to do it at all was a wonderful medical achievement. There are signs now that perhaps the next step will be doing it with fraternal (instead of identical) twins. Someday, I fervently hope, we can learn what we must do to make such transplants possible between relatives, perhaps. And later still, between unrelated people. Or so we hope.

It may some day be possible to transplant ovaries, or other organs. Today it is fruitless to speculate on it. We are only at the beginning of this problem of transplanting.

There could, of course, be some amazing breakthrough tomorrow, explaining what we must do to prevent one

body from refusing to accept organs from another body. It has something to do with the principle that the body's protective devices immediately try to expel anything strange, whether it is a germ, or a splinter, or a food that does not agree with us.

We know a great deal about the body, but mysteries like this show that there is much more that we do not yet know.

Anyway, perhaps this explains why some great men are reluctant to announce a discovery. You learn how to transplant a kidney from one twin to another, but people who read of this do not realize how much must be learned before it will ever be possible to transplant other organs. All the same, the kidney transplant is, indeed, one of the great achievements of our day.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can raw carrots help the eyesight? If taken daily, would they cause the complexion to turn yellow? — H.T."

It depends. If an individual is unduly lacking in Vitamin A, he will suffer "night blindness," meaning that he doesn't see very well in semi-darkness. Carrots (or other yellow vegetables) are an excellent source of Vitamin A. But all the Vit-A won't help eyesight that is suffering from some other problem. As to turning yellow, it could happen, but I've known people to eat very large amounts of carrots without this result. Anyway, if one did eat enough to cause a change in color, the answer would be to stop eating them.

Former Local Girl Wins UCLA Scholarship

Kaukauna — Mrs. Leonard V. York, the former Virginia Strick, a 1940 Kaukauna High school graduate, has received a federal scholarship to work toward a bachelor's degree at UCLA.

Mrs. York, a registered nurse and World War II veteran, is the mother of three sons and was awarded the scholarship for her maintenance of good academic marks and sound background in the nursing field.

Purpose of the scholarship is to enable nurses to continue

Electric Motor Burns, Firemen Called

Kaukauna — Firemen were called about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday to the Oscar Patshke residence, 1606 Green Bay road, when an electric motor burned filling the house with smoke.

Firemen disconnected the motor.

Firemen disconnected the motor.

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Kimberly Mill Crew Marks 22-Year Accident Record

Kimberly — Men in the warehouse division of the materials division at the Kimberly-Clark mill here completed 22 years without a disabling accident on Feb. 14 with a special Valentine and cardboard cake presented the crew on behalf of the accomplishment.

The crew consists of 15 hourly paid men and nine salaried workers. The last disabling accident was reported on Feb. 14, 1938, when an employee slipped in the mill yard and injured his back.

Department superintendent is W. F. Platt while foreman is Walter Verhagen. Oldest man in the department is Steve Diedrich, working since 1929. Joseph Hietpas is the safety steering committee representative. Robert Weyenberg is Union director. Wayne Kilsdonk is office representative to the safety committee and Don Hawley is hourly representative to the committee. Jack D. Lamers is head storekeeper.

Others in the crew include Joseph Wildenberg, Cornelius Boelhower, Giles Vandenberg, Cletus Lenz, Jerry Lamers, Lawrence Bleck, William

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Math Teaching Changes With Space Age Science

Appleton High School's Goal Is Interest, Understanding

BY BONNIE BARSTOW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Dad might have a hard time helping the youngsters with their mathematics homework these days. At Appleton High school, they're not teaching it the way they used to.

Because so many new mathematical ideas and applications have been developed in the 20th century, people with mathematical background are in demand. Although they are expected to know the same mathematical principles their father did, young space age mathematicians are asked to apply these principles to television, earth satellites, complex social statistics and other modern problems.

To meet the double challenge of preparing more math students more thoroughly, the Appleton High school mathematics department has changed its viewpoint and added new subject matter. The purpose of the new teaching methods, math department chairman Hubert F. Wetak explains, is to arouse the students' interest in the subject and to develop greater understanding.

Shows in Each Class

The new emphasis and subject matter shows up each year from ninth grade algebra through the senior trigonometry class.

In the junior high schools ninth graders take either algebra or general mathematics. Last fall, 45 high school students enrolled in the elementary algebra class offered for those who did not take it in junior high.

Algebra students learn that principles are more important than tricks, that answers are not so important that they can forget the things that come before the answer. "We are shifting our emphasis to discovering the nature of the problem and studying the patterns of thought," an algebra teacher explained.

Laws Unify Courses

Algebra deals extensively with number systems—positive and negative numbers, rational numbers, real numbers and complex numbers. By learning the general axiomatic laws which apply to these systems, students find problems easier to solve than by using arbitrary rules. These axiomatic laws, the teachers point out, also serve to unify the various math courses and can be used to explain arithmetic as well as algebra.

Other new aspects of algebra teaching include the notion of "sets," (collections of objects and facts and the theories that relate them and make them meaningful) and increased emphasis on inequalities. "Since higher mathematics, science and situations in everyday life deal more with inequalities than with equalities, this shift in emphasis is justifiable," a teacher commented.

There are two kinds of geometry classes at Appleton High—the regular sophomore geometry classes, in which there are 257 students, and a special "Geometry H" class made up of 28 students selected by high school counselors with the help of recommendations from the junior highs. This class was begun in the fall of 1958.

Enrichment Units

The Geometry H class is geared to challenge the student and to work him at the level of his mental capacity. In addition to the study of fundamental geometry, the students get five or six "enrichment units" not offered in other geometry classes. These units are designed to stimulate interest in mathematics, show the relation among different fields of mathematics, and teach the application of math to modern science.

The first enrichment unit is on "sets," a concept to which the students were first introduced in elementary algebra.

The second is coordinate geometry, in which the students study geometry by the methods of algebra. Although other geometry classes study coordinate geometry, it is covered more extensively in geometry H.

Learn to Think

Next comes symbolic logic, in which the rules of thinking used in mathematics are applied to non-mathematical problems. Sentences are translated into symbols (a way line means "not," an arrow means "implies," and letters stand for various conditions), and students learn to think step by step, without jumping to erroneous conclusions. "The students were very fond of this," commented Wetak.

In another enrichment

etry H student does a term project, which involved research and an oral or written report. These projects help the students become acquainted with the AHS mathematics library, Wetak explained.

This year's students did research on optical illusions, the mathematics of insurance, mathematics in gem cutting and similar problems. One student built a machine with which he demonstrated periodic functions in trigonometry and another built an abacus and explained its operation.

The teachers assume that students in Math 3, the junior class (advanced algebra and solid geometry), plan to go on to college, many into engineering, teaching, research and other scientific fields. To provide a challenge to the better math students, only students with high M (above average) or better grades are recommended for the course, and those in the class must show interest as well as ability. This year's registration for the course totaled 184.

Less Solid Geometry

As with elementary algebra, Math 3 has increased its emphasis on fundamental principles in addition to manipulation of numbers.

The solid geometry part

A Problem in Coordinate geometry, an aspect of mathematics receiving increased emphasis in Appleton High school classes, is explained by Mrs. Emily

of the course has been reduced from 12 to nine weeks, and increased emphasis has been placed on its practical applications, such as diagrams and blueprints. The teachers stress the importance of understanding the third dimension.

Two new units, whose applications lie in the fields of statistics and probability, have been added to the Math 3 curriculum. The first concerns permutations (a simple problem would be "In how many ways can a group of five students seat themselves at the five desks in a row?")

Meets Modern Needs

The second new unit, probability ("What are the chances that Mary will be seated next to John?") makes use of the knowledge learned in the unit on permutations and combinations.

Math 4, the seniors' trigonometry and analytic geometry course, also has been changed to meet contemporary needs. "Much of the trigonometry

Borchardt, AHS math teacher, left. The students looking on are, from the left, Sue Reetz, Phil Kisslinger and Paul Herzfeldt.



Post-Crescent Photo

changing even faster than the students' expensive textbooks, the AHS teachers supplement the textbooks with material from other sources. Publishers and national mathematics organizations issue pamphlets containing materials which the teachers distribute to the students.

And the teachers themselves must keep up with the changing field. All of the Appleton High math teachers went to school last year to keep up with current developments.

Change Continues

The changes that have been made in high school mathematics teaching do not mean that more changes are not still to come. Last year, the commission on mathematics of the college entrance examination board recommended a 9-point program to improve the secondary school preparation of college-capable young people in mathematics.

Appleton High school already was using some of the new ideas, others are goals to be achieved.

Create Interest

The recommendations, math teachers hope, will interest more young people in mathematics study and enable them to meet the challenges of rapidly changing modern science.

And perhaps today's high school students' understanding of mathematical principles will some day help them help their children with homework.

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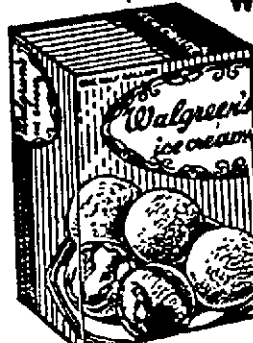
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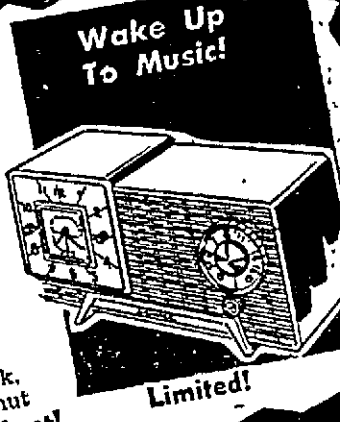
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Willard Treatment For Quick Relief of Symptoms of Discomfort Arising from **Stomach Ulcers**
DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Ask about 15-day trial offer.

Penny INSTANT SHOE SHINE
Same can shines all color shoes **98c**

Hand Blown **VASE**
In Lustre Colors **77c**
Slant-top beauty stands 10" tall

COTY "24" LIPSTICK
Plus Nail Polish \$2.00 Value Both **1.50**

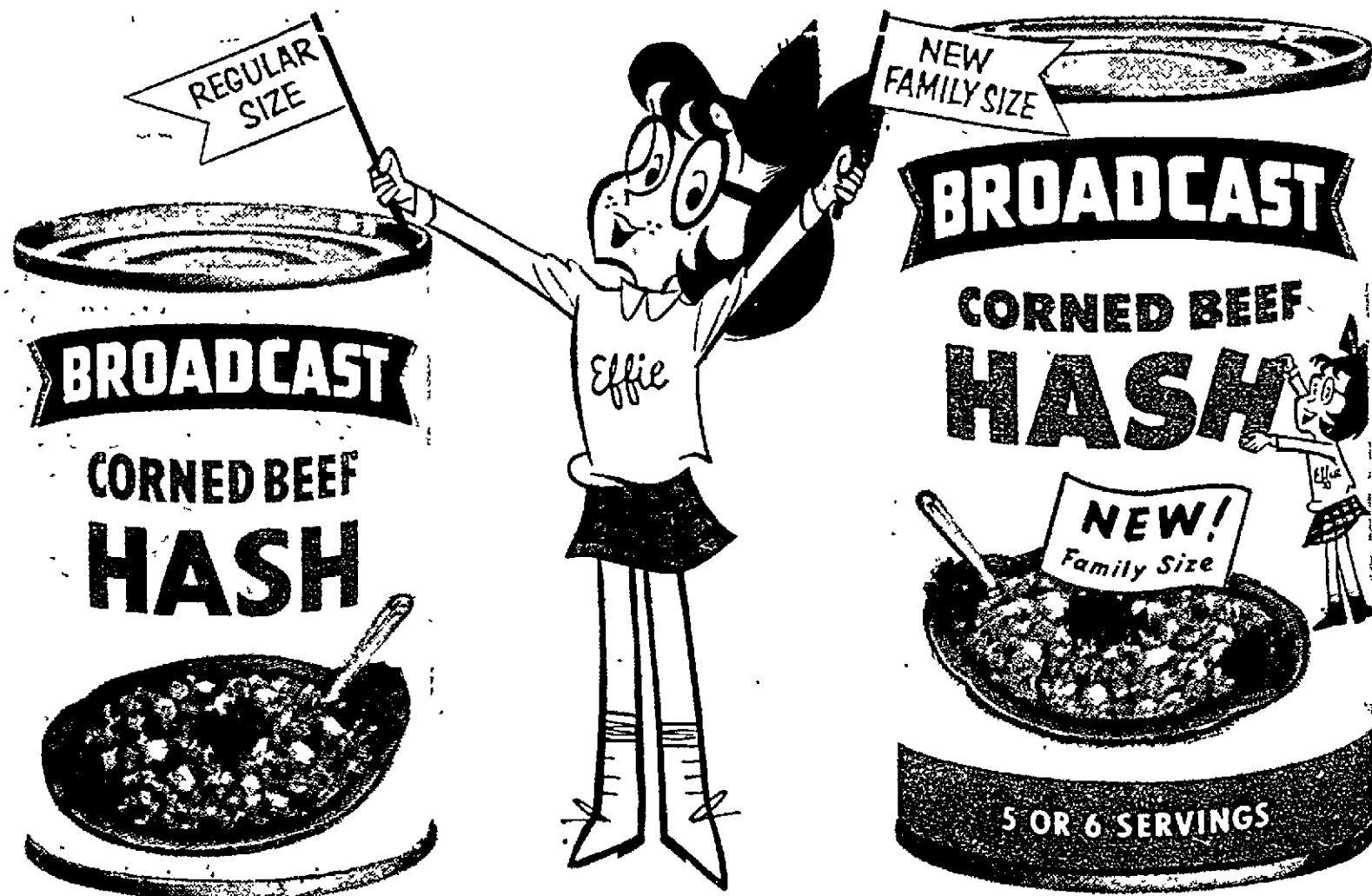
DOROTHY GRAY SETS
Figurine and Lilac 3 Bar Soap and Cologne **59c**

HELENE CURTIS SHAMPOO
Reg. \$1.89. Plus egg Now **\$1.59**

ELECTRA COLOGNE
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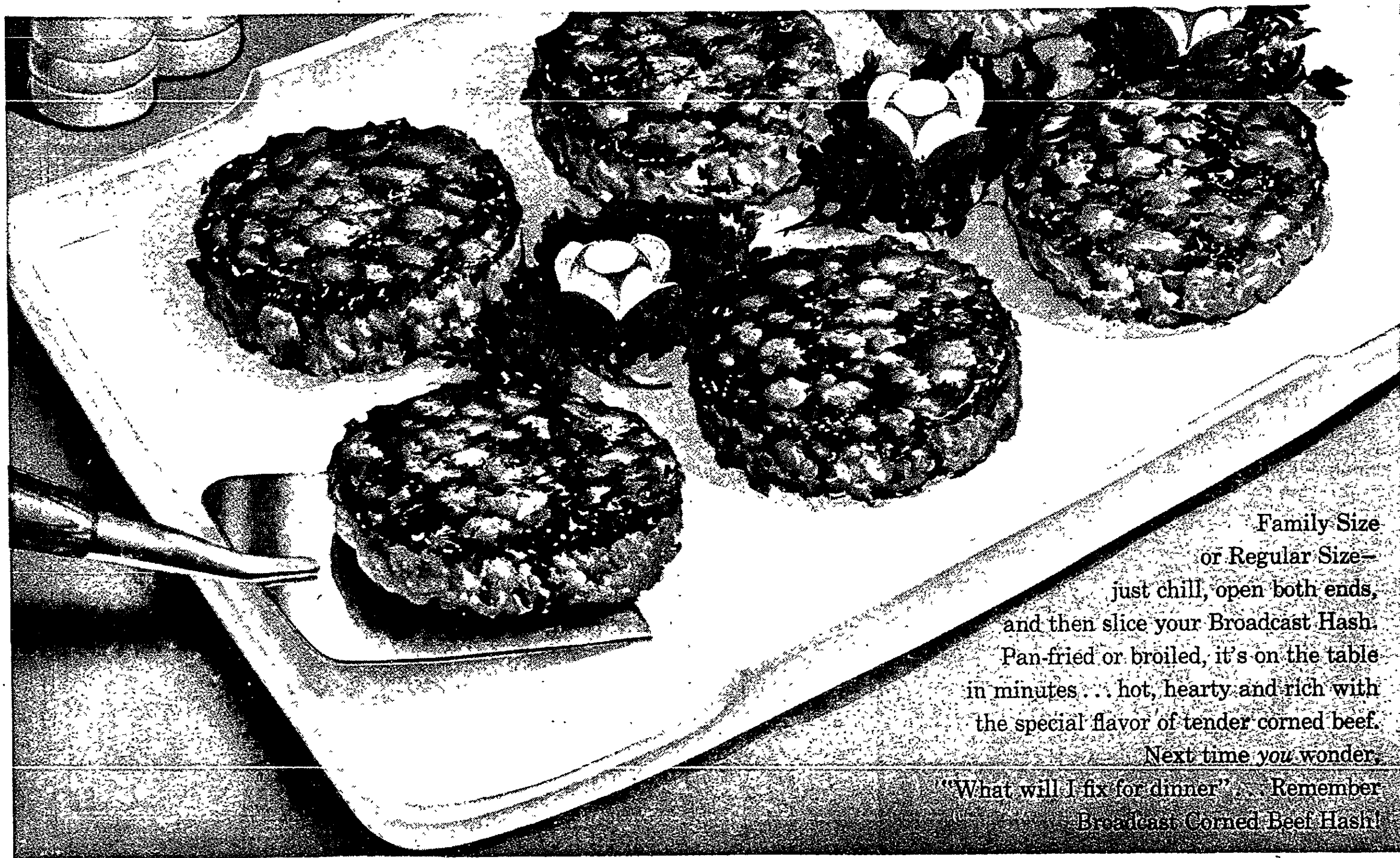
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Richard Hudnut Reg. \$1.00 ea. **2 For \$1.50**

NOW SAVE 20¢ ON



BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH

2 Regular or One Family Size Can



MORE FAMILY FAVORITES
FROM THE BROADCAST KITCHENS



Ham or Beef Top Weekly Food Bargains

Store Specials
Include Fruits,
Many Vegetables

Ham or beef roasts are likely candidates for Sunday dinner, judging by specials at Fox Cities supermarkets and neighborhood groceries.

The bargains this weekend include all the trimmings from soup to fruit salad or fruit dessert.

Smoked butts at 49 cents a pound, chuck roasts from 35 to 39 cents a pound or pork butt roasts at 33 cents are among meat price favorites. Other beef bargains include tender lean roast at 49 cents a pound, center cuts of beef at 45 cents a pound and chuck steak at 55 cents. Ground beef is featured at one meat counter as low as 39 cents a pound, good for meat loaf or juicy hamburgers.

Kraut and Spareribs
Sauerkraut and spareribs also would be a tasty dish from a budget standpoint with the meat being a special this weekend at 39 cents a pound and 15-ounce cans of kraut going for 10 cents a can. Coupled with another bargain in cooking potatoes, U.S. No. 1 in a 25-pound bag for the low price of 79 cents, this dish and others featuring the useful vegetable seem to be in order.

Other meats available at special prices include fish sticks in a 10-ounce package for 29 cents, generous packages of breaded shrimp ready for the oven at budget prices and picnic hams at 29 cents a pound.

Cabbage, carrots, lettuce, fresh spinach, avocados, oranges and bananas are included on this week's list of outstanding buys. As for canned vegetables, one store is featuring eight 16-ounce cans for 69 cents on a mix or match basis. These canned goods include corn, peas, green beans and sliced potatoes—wonderful buys for emergency and quick-meal shelves.

Big, shiny-skinned avocados are selling for 10 cents a piece at one produce counter, a drop from 19 cents each earlier in the week. Temple oranges, those huge, luscious ones, are selling for six for 39 cents and navel oranges are as low as 39 cents a dozen. Florida juice oranges also are available at varying lower than usual prices, depending on size.

Banana Buy
One exceptional fruit buy is in bananas, two pounds for 29 cents, the fruit being large, yellow and at the peak of ripeness.

A trip through most produce departments reveals that spring is just around the corner. Tender scallions are on the counters, heads of cauliflower and good quality bunches of broccoli are side by side with leaf spinach, heads of lettuce and big, orange-yellow carrots. Cucumbers look excellent but range in the 19 cents a piece price. Celery may be purchased in run of the mill stalks at 19 cents or as extra special celery hearts at 35 cents a bunch.

Tomatoes range from 19 cents to 35 cents a tube, packed four to a carton. A hydroponic variety, which means they have been grown chemically without soil, are available at 49 cents a pound, with about three or four tomatoes to the pound.

Other buys include fresh mushrooms, eggplant, small yellow onions, escarole, endive and sweet potatoes.

Borrow a Cookbook

Have you ever thought of borrowing cookbooks from your local public library? Most libraries have some of these aids to cooking; you may find interesting old volumes as well as new ones there.

Better Flavor

Some good cooks like to crack a ham bone before adding it to the kettle in which they are making split pea or lentil soup.

DOGS LIKE THAT GOOD MEAT TASTE



...THE DOG FOOD PLUS!



Count savings, NOT stamps! And eat **BETTER**, too!



Serve "Better Brands" for Less...
and always a choice of
Two Grades of Beef!

U. S. Good - Gov't Inspected —
Top grade for regular home
use with top taste flavor and
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U. S. Economy - Gov't Inspected —
Just as tasty and nutritious as other
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7 Good Reasons for BEEF on Your Table...

- Beef for Complete Proteins
- Beef for Vitamin B
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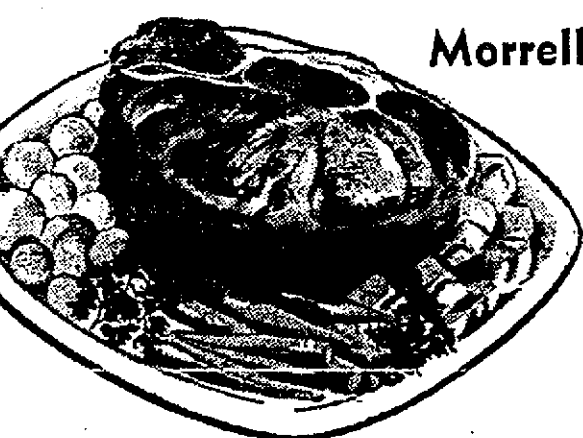
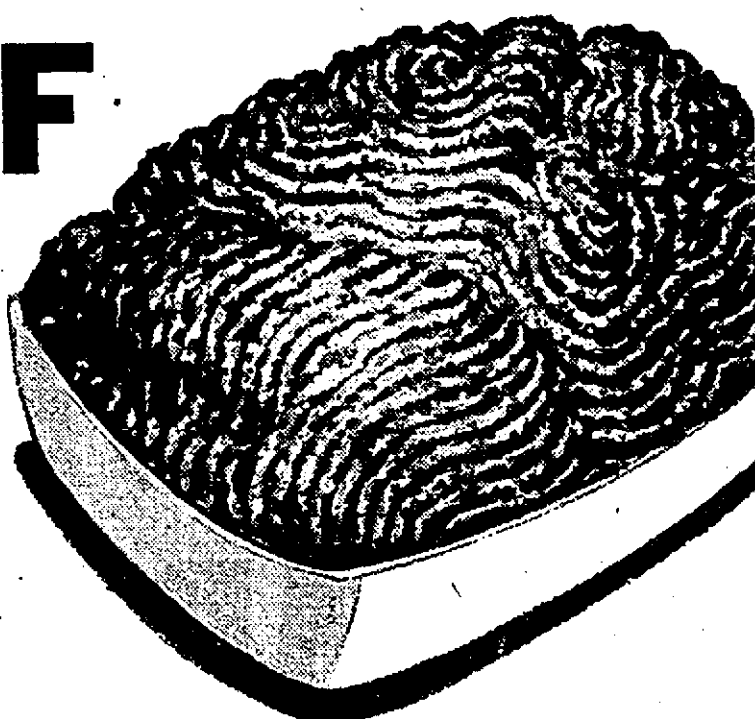
- Beef for Easy Digestibility
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Smoked
Sliced Beef

3 1/2 oz.
pkg. **29c**

FRESH, LEAN
Gr. BEEF
39¢ lb.



Morrell Special - U. S. Gov't. Inspected

CHUCK ROAST FIRST CUTS **35¢** LB.

CENTER CUT ROAST lb. **45c**

CHUCK STEAK lb. **55c**

SPECIAL OFFER...



**MORRELL PRIDE
PRIDO
GOLDEN
SHORTENING**
3 Lb. Can **55c**

Bake An Old-Fashioned Cherry Pie

Cherry Pie Filling
4 big 20 oz. cans **89c**

Jiffy
Pie Crust Mix
9 oz. pkg. **10c**



U. S. No. 1 - Fine For Cooking



POTATOES
25 LB. BAG **79c**

California, Sweet Juicy Navels

Oranges 2 DOZ. **89c**

Gateway Farms

WHIPPED POTATOES

2 7 oz. pks. **45c**

One Pkg. Serves 10 People

FROZEN SPECIALS
SUPER MARKET

Strawberries	5	10 oz. pkgs.	\$1.00
Gr. Beans	French Cut	6 8 oz. pkgs.	\$1.00
Peas	6	10 oz. pkgs.	\$1.00
Cut Corn	6	10 oz. pkgs.	\$1.00

Instant **SANKA** 4 oz. jar **75c**

HEARTY MEAL

Sauerkraut
15 oz. can **10c**

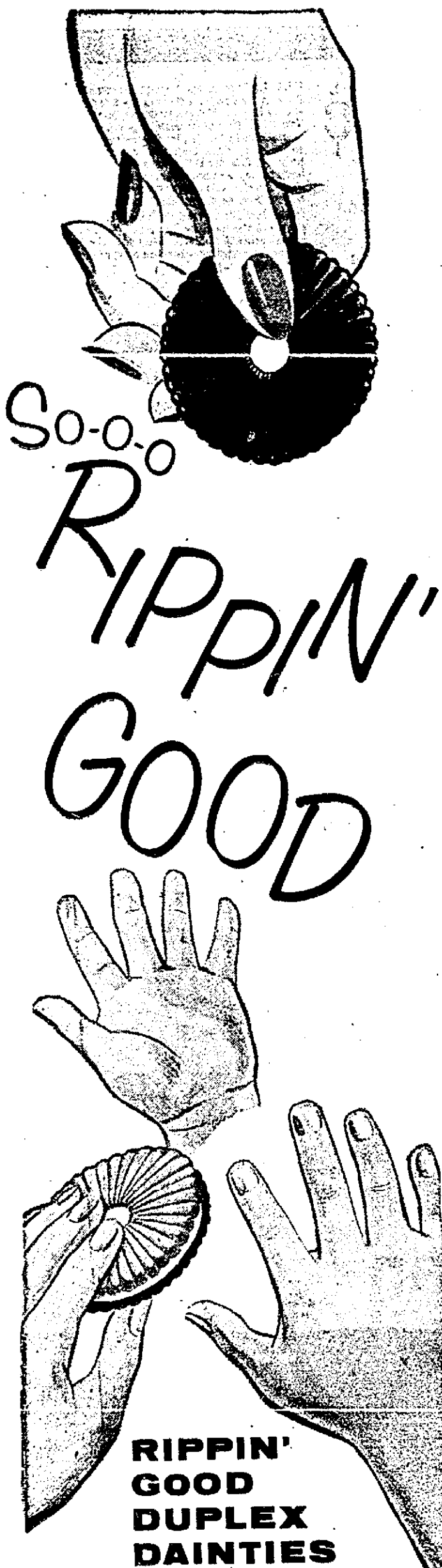
L & M CIGARETTES carton of 10 pks. **\$2.51**

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DUPLEX
DAINTIES**

Only **29¢** a package

for 40 Sandwich Cookies

No wonder happy,
eager hands stretch out!

Duplex Dainties are just right for desserts and after-school snacks. But the rave notices don't stop there. Mom and Dad love 'em, too! Each Duplex Dainty is made by bringing together two crisp wafers...

one crunchy and chocolatey... the other finest vanilla. And, then a small mountain of tasty creme filling goes between the two. Only then is it an honest-to-Rippin'-Goodness Duplex Dainty sandwich cookie. The kind that vanishes like magic wherever you find "snack-hungry" folks.

Insist on Rippin' Good
Cookies... at your grocers.
Ripon Foods, Inc., Ripon, Wisconsin.



THE ANSWER TO ECONOMY



IS AT YOUR NEAR-BY ...

Yes! Besides saving you more at the check-out counter, National and only National among Appleton food stores, gives you the country's favorite EAGLE STAMPS! You receive a stamp for every 10 cents you spend at your friendly, neighborhood National. Paste them in the handy book furnished free. When filled, redeem each book at any handy Eagle Stamp Dealer or National Food Store and get TWO DOLLARS IN COOL GREEN CASH for your EAGLE STAMPS! Save more when you buy, and get cash back! Shop your neighborhood National Food Store ... now serving you "doubly" better by saving you "doubly" more with EAGLE STAMPS! (Restricted fair trade items, alcoholic beverages, tobacco and cigarettes excluded.)



EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
FOR 375 EAGLE STAMPS
CLIP THESE VALUABLE COUPONS

1. CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR 25 EAGLE STAMPS
With the Purchase of 5 16 oz. Cans of "SERV-U-RITE" FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS.....5 for 85c
Limit One Per Family. Expires Feb. 24, 1960

2. CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR 25 EAGLE STAMPS
With the Purchase of 5 16 oz. Cans of WHOLE KERNEL "SERV-U-RITE" CORN.....5 for 79c
Limit One Per Family. Expires Feb. 24, 1960

3. CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR 25 EAGLE STAMPS
With the Purchase of 5 16 oz. Cans of "SERV-U-RITE" PEAS.....5 for 79c
Limit One Per Family. Expires Feb. 24, 1960

4. CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR 25 EAGLE STAMPS
With the Purchase of 5 16 oz. Cans of "SERV-U-RITE" TOMATOES.....5 for 89c
Limit One Per Family. Expires Feb. 24, 1960

5. CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR 25 EAGLE STAMPS
With the Purchase of 5 16 oz. Cans of "SERV-U-RITE" SPINACH.....5 for 65c
Limit One Per Family. Expires Feb. 24, 1960

6. CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR 25 EAGLE STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 1-Lb. Tin of "TOP-TASTE" VAC PAK COFFEE.....67c
Limit One Per Family. Expires Feb. 24, 1960

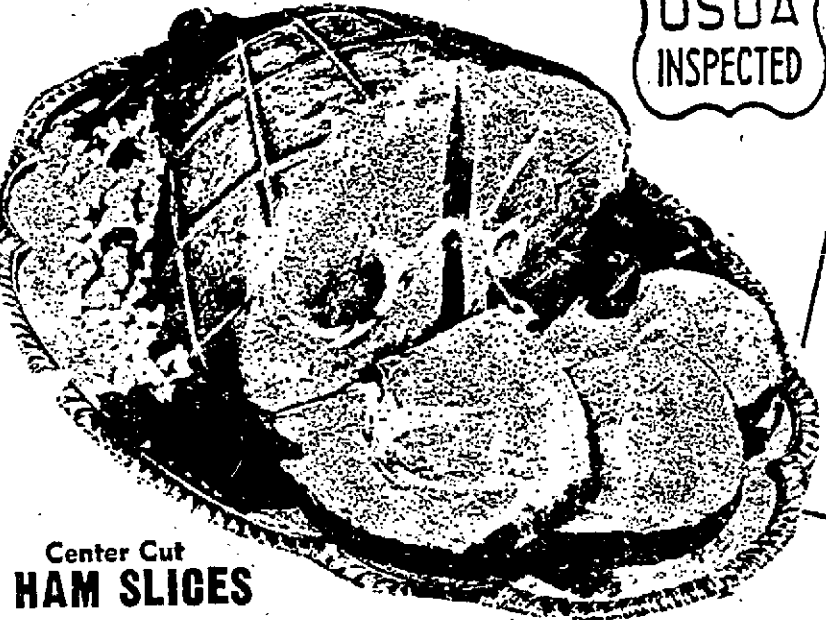
7. CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR 50 EAGLE STAMPS
With the Purchase of 3 45-Oz. Tins of PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT HI-C DRINK.....3 for \$1.00
Limit One Per Family. Expires Feb. 24, 1960

8. CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR 50 EAGLE STAMPS
With the Purchase of 2 Lb. Pkg. Uncle Tom's Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 79c
Limit One Per Family. Expires Feb. 24, 1960

9. CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR 25 EAGLE STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 12-Qt. Pkg. of KWILAC POWDERED MILK
Limit One Per Family. Expires Feb. 24, 1960

10. CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR 100 EAGLE STAMPS
With the Purchase of 1 Ctn. of "L & M" CIGARETTES.....\$2.51
Limit One Per Family. Expires Feb. 24, 1960

SMOKED HAM



USDA INSPECTED

Center Cut HAM SLICES
Lb. 89c

Patrick Cudahy — Fully Cooked
Short Shank — Skinned — Ready to Eat

SHANK PORTION Lb. 39c

BUTT PORTION Lb. 49c

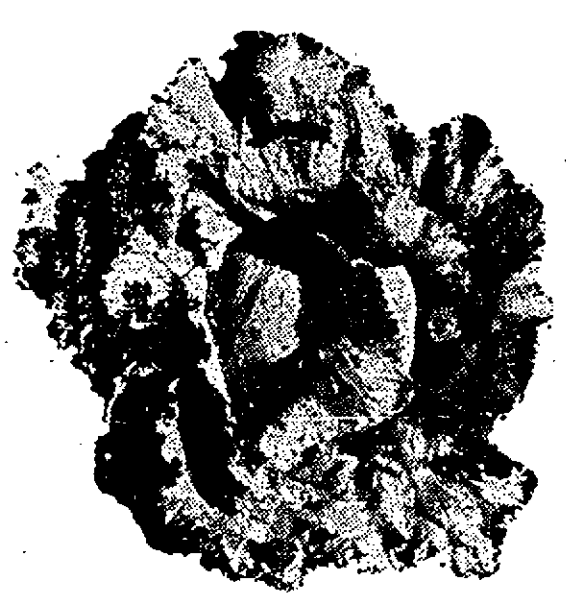
- Uncle Tom—48 Hour Smoked SLAB BACON..... Lb. 49c
- All Solid Meat—Well Trimmed—Rolled RUMP ROAST..... Lb. 99c
- Trick or Thin—Always a Favorite—Flavorful Beef RIB STEAKS..... Lb. 89c
- Tender—Veins Removed—Sliced BEEF LIVER..... Lb. 45c

- Plankinton's "Globe" — Pork Sausage Full 8-Oz. Pkg. 39c
- PATTIES..... Lb. 39c
- Top Taste—Top Quality—Braunschweiger LIVER SAUSAGE.... Lb. 39c
- Hillside Zip Seal Pkg.—Hickory Smoked SLICED BACON..... Lb. 35c
- Armour's Star-King Size Skinless (Special 5c Coupon) WIENERS..... Lb. 49c

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FOR WHOLESOMENESS AND PURITY

FRYERS 31c

IDEAL 2 to 3-Lb. Sizes
—BUY PLENTY
AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE
CUT UP 33c lb



Farm Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

CALIF. HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 25c

TENDER AND CRISP
SOLID HEADS
MOST POPULAR
SALAD VEGETABLE

- Washington—U.S. No. 1 Quality WINESAP APPLES.... 4 Lb. 49c
- Golden Ripe BANANAS..... 2 Lbs. 25c
- Red River Valley POTATOES... 10 Lb. 59c 25 Lb. \$1.19

- Texas Long Finger Variety CARROTS..... 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 19c
- Florida Flavorful TOMATOES..... 14-Oz. Pkg. 35c
- California Plump and Soft DATES..... 12-Oz. Pkg. 29c 14-Oz. Pkg. 35c



"SO-FRESH" SALTINE CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box 19c	ARGO CORN STARCH 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 31c	KINGSFORD CORN STARCH 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 33c	ARGO GLOSS STARCH 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 29c	MILK AMPLIFIER BOSCO 12-Oz. Jar 35c 24-Oz. Jar 59c	COLONIAL CANE SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag 54c 10-Lb. Bag \$1.06
NUT BOWL WALNUT MEATS 1-Lb. Pkg. 69c	CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 6 1/2-Oz. Can 35c	AMERICAN BEAUTY MIXED VEGETABLES 15-Oz. Can 10c	KAISER BROILER FOIL Roll Each 45c	BUTTERNUT INSTANT (15c Off Label) COFFEE 6-Oz. Jar 89c	BETTY CROCKER White, Honey Spice, Yellow, Devils Food, Choc. Malt CAKE MIXES 20-Oz. Pkg. 37c (50c worth of coupons in each pkg.)

"CORN-FED" BEEF CHUCK ROAST

Blade Cut Lb. 39c

"TOP-TASTE" CRACKED WHEAT or WHITE BREAD
With Buttermilk & Corn Topping

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM 2 Loaves for 29c REG. 21c EACH BUY 2 SAVE 13c

- "Birdseye" Wow What a Sale!
- BIRDSEYE FROZEN FORDHOOK LIMA BEANS OR BROCCOLI SPEARS 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 69c
 - BIRDSEYE FROZEN CUT WAX BEANS or PEAS 5 9 & 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
 - PICTSWEET CUT CORN..... 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 35c
 - PICTSWEET PEAS & CARROTS..... 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 49c
 - PICTSWEET MIXED VEGETABLES.... 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 39c
 - PICTSWEET KRINKLE CUT FR. FRIES... 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 33c

- Fresh Dairy Foods
- Cheese Food VELVEETA..... 2 Lb. Box 89c
 - Hawthorn Melody Chocolate Cherry ICE CREAM..... 1/2 Gal. 89c
 - Valley Maid "Grade B" BUTTER..... Lb. 67c
 - Farm Fresh (Local) Ungraded EGGS..... 3 Doz. \$1.00

- "CHINESE MAID"
- BEAN SPROUTS..... 2 16-Oz. 23c
 - CHOW MEIN NOODLES..... 24-Oz. Cans 29c
 - CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES..... 16-Oz. Can 29c
 - 6-OZ. SOY SAUCE..... 19c
 - 3-OZ. BEAD MOLASSES..... 13c

Elm Tree Special **Struesel COFFEE CAKE** Reg. 39c only 29c

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2701 N. Oneida St. — Northgate Shopping Center — Hwy. 41

Man's Recipe

Pearsons Favor Cranberries Especially in This Pie Form

BY HAYDN S. PEARSON
The Pearsons are boosters for cranberries in the fresh fruit form, as canned whole sauce, or in the canned jellied form. If you have not tried cranberry sauce with meat of fish dishes, I hope you will do so. That tangy, tart flavor hits the right spot with me.
A first-class cranberry pie, perhaps with a helping of vanilla ice cream is a prestigious method of concluding a meal.
I can't get you to eat des-

serts at the front end of meals; so I have to compromise. This pie is juicy and starts the epithelial glands functioning amiably.
Here's Recipe
Use two cups chopped or sliced cranberries, one and three fourths cups sugar, two teaspoons flour, one egg slightly beaten, four shakes apple spice, butter for dotting and a 2-crust pastry.
Put chopped berries in a bowl. Mix flour and sugar with the egg and combine with the cranberries.
Put this filling in a pastry-lined, 9-inch plate. Sprinkle on the four shakes of apple spice. Dot generously with 10 or 12 small bits of butter. Fasten on the top crust.
Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes on lowest oven shelf. Reduce heat to 350 and move pie to middle shelf. Bake about 20 minutes more or until done. If you like cranberries, I hope you will try this.

Arterial Violation Costs Boy License

Seymour — Cases of three drivers arrested by city police for traffic violations were heard in Justice R. C. Schmitz's court at the city hall Monday night.
Louis C. Walter, Jr., 17, was arrested Friday afternoon for an arterial violation and pleaded guilty. His operator's license was suspended for 60 days with the last 30 days stayed if he attends safety school in Appleton and is not arrested for one year.
Ronald C. Graunke, 19, route 1, Seymour, was arrested Feb. 13 for speeding and forfeited a bond of \$16.50.
Charles Baumgartner, 19, route 1, Seymour, was arrested Sunday afternoon for speeding and pleaded innocent. Trial was tentatively set for 10 a. m. Friday.

Baked Potato Idea

Wrap thinly sliced potatoes in heavy foil along with salt, pepper, a little cream and grated cheddar cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until the potatoes are tender.

Hot Chocolate

Floater three whole cloves over the top of each cup hot chocolate and stir with a stick whole cinnamon for a hot beverage that is a favorite with gourmets.



In Order to Write a convincing sales message, Miss Cindy Thomson, copywriter at the Brady company advertising agency, tries out a client's product in the firm's test kitchen. She prepares French Pea Soup by the food blender method. At the left she cuts up raw vegetables and at the right, she pours the blend into a saucepan for heating. Here's the recipe Miss Thomson is putting together; into the food blender go one-half cup chopped parsley, one-half head of lettuce in pieces and one cup bouillon. Blend at high speed until fine. Turn into saucepan; add one cup fresh peas, one and one-half cups bouillon and one tablespoon of butter. Cook gently for five minutes or until peas are tender. Garnish with sour cream.

OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN Moon Phases Tell Time, Directions

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Green Bay—Those of you who are sky watchers may have noticed that in early spring and early fall the full moon rises just as the sun is setting. This is because the full moon is always directly opposite the sun, but this can be seen best at the time when days and nights are of equal length.
Days and nights are each about 12 hours long during the last half of March and the last half of September. The sun sets in the west at about 6 o'clock, and the full moon rises in the east at the same time. Each night after that it rises about 50 minutes later, so the exactly opposite position can be seen only on the night of the full moon.
By the time of the next full moon on March 13, days and nights will be almost equal. The sun will be setting at about 6 p.m. and the full moon will be rising at the same time. The succeeding full moon on April 11 will be a short distance off the horizon by the time the sun has set.

arc at the right) rises in the east just before dawn. The first quarter (right half) is at zenith when the sun is setting, and disappears from view before morning.
Some Florida Bird Notes—The J. B. Kendalls of Green Bay are vacationing in Clearwater, Fla., this winter, and in an interesting letter tell about some of their birding experiences. In 1959, J.B. writes, when they were in the same area they did not see a single robin throughout January, February and March.
This year they have seen flocks in various places, and especially in the citrus groves. A picture clipping from the St. Petersburg Times, which they sent, shows hundreds of robins, feeding on palm berries fallen to the sidewalks, or perched on buildings and wires. Only three robins were

seen in the city last year, the caption states, and "There is no explanation for the apparent influx other than the birds' search for food."
Mockingbirds are as common a yard bird as the robin in Wisconsin, the Kendalls write. Other birds on their list are vultures, egrets, roseate spoonbills, herons, ibises, and cardinals, as well as such Wisconsin summer birds as house wrens, redwings, palm warblers and towhees.

Prevents Sticking

When you use a pastry canvas and stockinet cover over your rolling pin make sure you rub flour down into the meshes of the cloth on both the canvas and stockinet cover. This should keep dough from sticking.

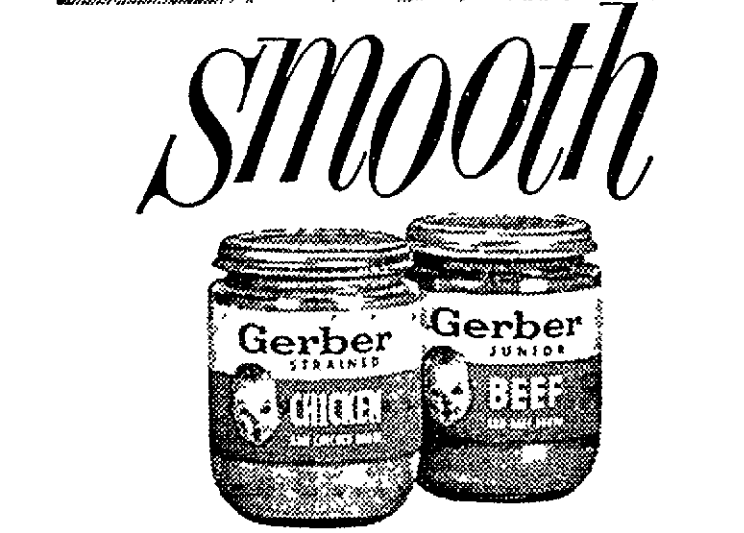
From Scandinavia

The Scandinavians sometimes add a little coffee (with cream and sugar) to the gravy for leg of lamb. Nice rich color results, but don't add too much of the brew or you will spoil the good meat flavor.

Jellied Fruit May be Salad Or Dessert

Canned fruit cocktail is a combination of many fruits. Those small white grapes in generous amounts seem to be particularly responsible for the enjoyment it gives.
One of the favorite uses for it is in jellied form. Any flavored gelatin may serve as the base. An unflavored gelatin to which lemon and orange juice have been added also will be delicious.
The jellied fruit may be used as a dessert or as a salad, depending upon the dressing.

When it is designed to end a meal, whipped cream or a custard sauce is commonly used but thick sour cream sweetened to taste is very good indeed.
Jellied Fruit Cocktail
1 package flavored gelatin (strawberry, raspberry or cherry)
1 1/2 cup boiling water and drained fruit juice
1/2 cup red wine
1 to 1 1/2 cup drained canned fruit cocktail
Prepare flavored gelatin according to directions on package, using boiling water and drained fruit juice. Add wine and chill until mixture begins to thicken. Add drained fruit. Pour into mold and chill until set. Serve with sweetened whipped cream or with sour cream.
Variation
Sections of fresh grapefruit or oranges may replace part of the drained fruit cocktail, if desired. Measurement remains the same.
Delicious Dessert
A real dessert inspiration is this easy Banana-Walnut combination. Just quarter ripe bananas lengthwise, then cut in about 2-inch sticks and roll in finely chopped walnuts. Arrange on a dessert plate and top with either a chocolate sauce, butterscotch or marshmallow sauce sprinkled with more chopped walnuts.



Smooth
LUSCIOUS GERBER MEATS
have the Protein baby needs
...the Texture he loves!

Smooth-on-the-tongue texture coupled with true meat flavor, that's how baby likes his pure-meat protein. And that's what he gets with Gerber Strained and Junior Meats. All are specially made from selected, Armour cuts. They're specially prepared to preserve the utmost in flavor and food values, with a minimum of fat. All pure meat, with just enough broth left in to brighten the taste and smooth the texture. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Mich.

100% PURE MEAT
STRAINED: BEEF • BEEF WITH BEEF HEART • BEEF LIVER • CHICKEN • LAMB LIVER & BACON • PORK • VEAL
JUNIOR: CHICKEN
BEEF • LAMB • PORK • VEAL
ARMOUR
AMP
ARMOUR MEAT PROTEIN is complete protein, supplying all of the essential amino acids that build and rebuild our vital body tissues

Babies are our business... our only business!
Gerber meats for baby



BECAUSE YOU CAN'T SEE INSIDE A TIN OF TUNA...

YOU'LL WELCOME THIS NEWS FROM UNITED STATES TESTING COMPANY!

How can you be sure you're choosing the finest tuna for your family—when you can't see inside the tin?

Today you do have a guide to quality in tuna. Now Breast O' Chicken is the tuna that's certified for quality, flavor and texture, by the United States Testing Company.

Enjoy the satisfaction of knowing you are serving only the best o' tuna. Choose Breast O' Chicken Tuna for your family!



THE TUNA CERTIFIED FOR QUALITY FLAVOR AND TEXTURE

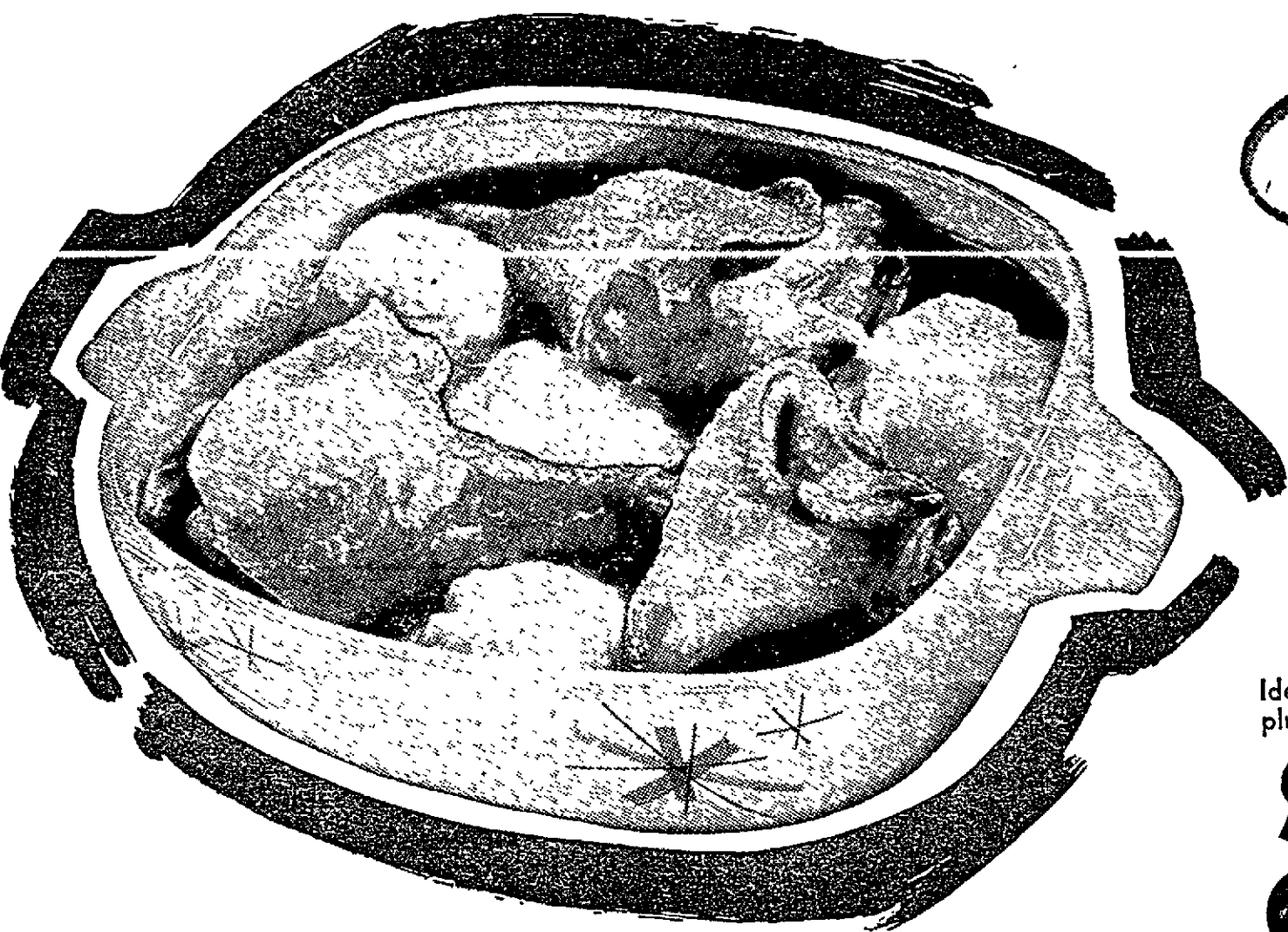


Breast O' Chicken Tuna

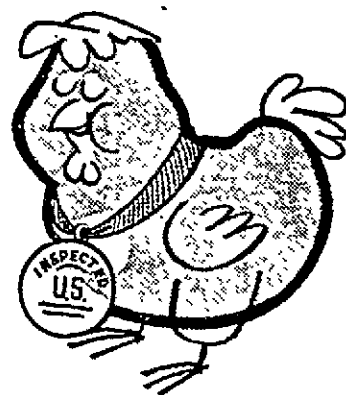


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Krambo for "lovin' cared for" budgets



Every Krambo chicken
U.S. Government inspected



Ideal for stew or fricassee — Farm-fresh,
plump, 3-4 1/2 -lb., pan ready

Stewing Chickens

Whole Lb. **25c**

Cut-up Stewing Chickens, Lb. 29c

Kept fresh for you
with frequent showers



Fresh, Lean, Boston Butt
Pork Steak Lb. **39c**

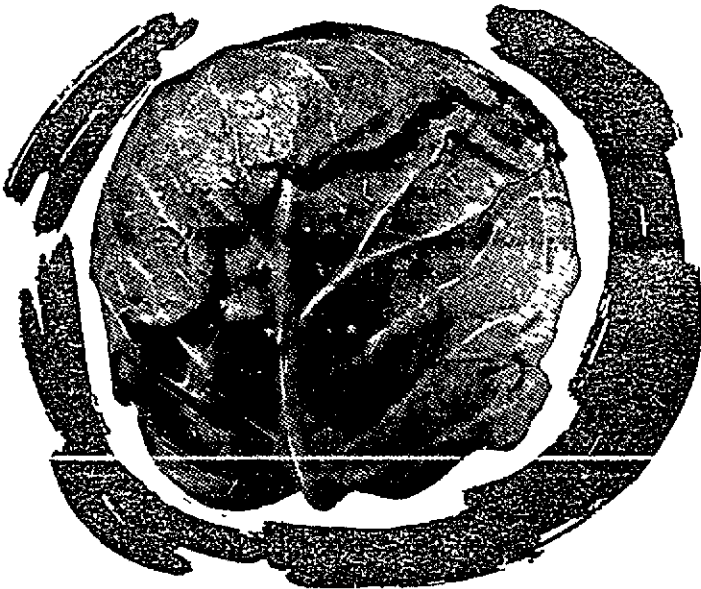
Plankinton Norwood, Hickory Smoked
Thick Sliced Bacon 2 Lb. Pkg. **79c**

Armour's Star or Oscar Mayer, 1 to 3-Lb.
Smoked Butts Lb. **59c**

Fres-Shore, Fresh-Frozen Fillets
Northern Pike Lb. **49c**

Wisconsin, Mild
Longhorn Cheese Lb. **55c**

Table Charm, All Meat
Skinless Wieners Lb. **49c**



New Green, Large Solid Head

Cabbage
Head **15c**

Juicy, Vitamin-Rich
California Navel
Oranges
2 Doz. **79c**

Wisconsin, All-Purpose,
White
Potatoes
10 Lbs. **49c**

Reach for Krambo Foods . . . Live Better for Less



Rich, Flavorful, Van Camp's
Pork & Beans
No. 2 1/2 Cans **27c**

Packed While They're Still Garden Fresh,
Kewpie, Fancy, Tiny
Peas 2 17-Oz. Cans **35c**

Kewpie, Jumbo
Peas 2 17-Oz. Cans **29c**

Kewpie, Whole Kernel, or Cream Style
Corn 2 17-Oz. Cans **29c**

Kewpie, Sliced
Beets 2 17-Oz. Cans **25c**

Gladiola, Whole
Beets 17-Oz. Can **10c**



Kroger
Fruit Cocktail
30-Oz. Can **37c**

"Frontier Dinner", Budget Priced Meal — Simply
Mix Chili with Creamettes
Macaroni 2 7-Oz. Boxes **27c**

Hormels
Chili with Beans 15-Oz. Can **35c**

Kroger Oven-Fresh
Wiener Rolls 2 Pkgs. of 8 **39c**

Washington's Birthday Specials!
Sturgeon Bay, Red, Sour, Pitted
Pitted Cherries 2 16-Oz. Cans **39c**

Betty Crocker
Pie Crust Mix 2 9-Oz. Pkgs. **39c**

Jelly Rolls 12 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **29c**

Table Charm
Ice Cream
1/2 Gal. **79c**

Family Size, Nicky's Frozen
Pizza 20-Oz. Pkg. **89c**

Fresh-Rap
Waxed Paper 2 Rolls **49c**

Pillsbury, Brown 'N Serve, Buttermilk, Sweetmilk
Biscuits 3 Pkgs. of 10 **29c**

Honey
Graham Crackers Pkg. **31c**

Quick, Economical, Delicious, Spotlight
Instant Coffee 12-Oz. Jar **\$1.53**

Kroger
Waffle Syrup 12-Oz. Bott. **29c**

Frozen
Nifty Waffles Pkg. of 6 **10c**

Betty Crocker White, Yellow, Marble, Devils Food
Cake Mixes 20 oz. pkg. **37c**

Betty Crocker Chocolate
Cake Roll 15 oz. pkg. **39c**

Bake Your Best With
Pillsbury Flour 10 lb. bag **97c**

Save 15c! Instant
Hills Bros. Coffee . . . 6 oz. jar **90c**

Nabisco Fresh, Crisp
Ritz Crackers lb. pkg. **35c**

Sawyer's Tasty
Cinnamon Crisp 14 oz. pkg. **39c**

Flavor Kist
4-in-1 Saltines lb. pkg. **27c**

Chunk Style
Star Kist Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can **35c**

Nestle's Everready
Cocoa lb. can **53c**

Minute Instant
Sliced Potatoes 8 oz. pkg. **39c**

Carnation Non-Fat
Instant Milk 8 quart size **69c**

Kraft Quality
Mayonnaise pint **39c**

Nestle's Semi-Sweet
Chocolate Morsels . . . 6 oz. **25c**

Water Softener
Calgon 40 oz. pkg. **69c**

Sanitary Napkins
Modess 2 pkgs. of 12 **97c**

Get Clothes Cleaner With
Oxydol giant **82c**

Get Clothes "Tide Clean"
Tide Detergent giant **79c**

Have Sparkling Dishes With
Liquid Joy giant size **64c**

For All Cleaning —
Spic & Span 54 oz. **95c**

Washes Grease and Grime Away —
Comet Cleanser . . . 2 giant **45c**

Clean Everything in Your Home With
Mr. Clean pint **35c**

Do Your Dishes With Ivory!
Liquid Ivory 22 oz. **64c**

One Steak Knife Free With
Cheer Detergent . . . king **\$1.33**

Save!
Dreft Detergent large **34c**

One Steak Knife Free With
Ivory Snow giant **79c**

For Dishes, Laundry
Ivory Flakes giant **79c**

Regular or Drip Grind, Vac Pak
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
2 lb. can **\$1.39**

Johnston Chocolate Orbit
Cookies tray of 20 **39c**

Heinz Strained
Baby Food 6 4 3/4 oz. jars **61c**

Heinz Junior
Baby Food 2 7 3/4 oz. jars **29c**

This Week FREE From KRAMBO

10-Oz. Pkg. of

KROGER Marshmallows

When you redeem coupon No. 7 which you received in the mail from Krambo.



All Stores Open
Weekdays 'Til 9 p.m.
With Exception of
E. College Ave.

Krambo
is a girl's best friend

Long Baking Secret of Good Pork Roast

BY EDITH M. BARKER

A pork roast that has been cooked slowly for hours is unequalled in flavor. Then it becomes absolutely tender and the flavor develops to a turn. It is just as good cold as hot, although a roast can be reheated if you prefer to have it hot for second day use.

A roast of pork can not be hurried, as it should bake at a low temperature. It is perfectly safe to leave it in the

oven and go out. It will need no attention during the baking for some hours. Then you may wish to turn up the oven slightly if you like the outside pieces well browned.

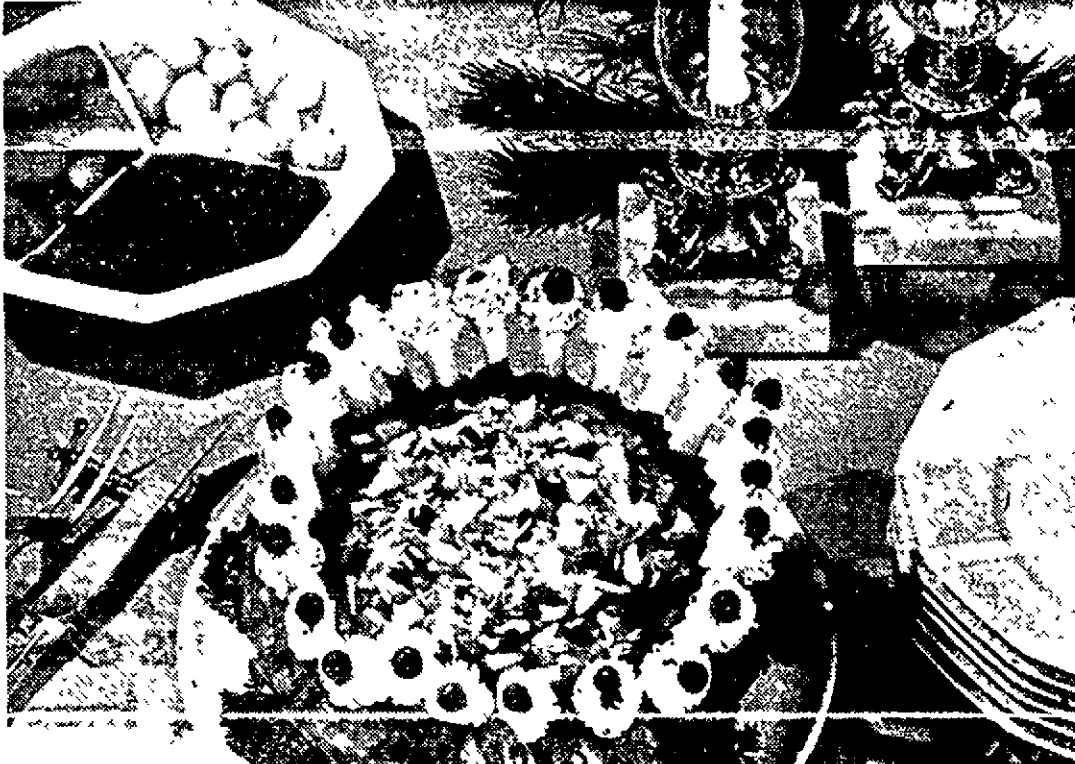
It is well to take it out of the oven half an hour or so before it is to be served, so that it will slice more easily. There are so many good uses for cooked pork that we never have any trouble using up even a large roast.

Crown Roast of Pork
1 crown roast of pork, 24 ribs
Salt
Pepper
3 cups cubed, pared apples
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup minced onion
1 cup butter
4 cups cooked rice
1 cup raisins
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1 teaspoon salt
Thyme
Rosemary
Marjoram

Have meatman prepare crown roast of pork. Wipe with damp cloth. Season inside and out with salt and pepper. Saute apples, celery and onion in butter until tender, but not brown. Add rice, raisins, lemon peel, salt and a dash of thyme, rosemary, marjoram and pepper, and mix well.

Place roast on rack of broiler pan. If desired, rib ends may be covered with bread squares, pieces of bacon or aluminum foil. Roast in 325-degree oven for four hours. Fill with rice mixture and continue baking one-half hour longer, or until meat at the center registers 186 degrees on a meat thermometer. Allow two ribs per servings.



Rib Roast of Pork, all dressed up, makes especially fine eating fare on winter's coldest days.

Remove Fat After Hardens in Cake

If you have trouble skimming the fat from a meat stew make the dish the day before you are going to use it and refrigerate. The fat will harden at the top in a solid cake and may be easily removed.

Good Advice

Coat small new cooked potatoes in parsley butter. A couple of tablespoons of minced parsley added to a quarter cup of melted butter will do the trick with a pound and a half of potatoes.

Leftover Pastry

When there's pastry left over after making pie crusts, roll it out thin and cut into squares; fill with a little mincemeat and fold over. Seal edges with fork tines and prick tops; bake in a hot oven.

SILVER SPRING HORSE RADISH

Good & hot!

Bellin's FOOD MARKET

202 East Wisconsin Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 SUNDAYS 8 to 1

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FOOD BUYS

STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLARS WITH THESE

MEATS

Sturgeon Bay Red Tart

CHERRIES 2 1 lb cans 35c

WILDERNESS INSTANT CHERRY PIE FILLING 29c

Ready to use—Nothing to add

Makes 8" Pie 29c

14-oz. Can

Chickens 2 lb. 29c

FRESH YOUNG **CHICKEN GIZZARDS** Lb. 19c

ARMOUR STAR BACON Regular or Thick Slice Lb. 59c

SAVE 10c On Purchase of 1 Doz. Fresh Eggs. Coupon Inside Bacon Package.

LEAN—FULL SLICES BOILED HAM Lb. 79c

Home Made Style, Fresh Tasty, Country Style

PORK SAUSAGE or Juicy, Tasty **BRATWURST** 39c lb.

SKINLESS WIENERS 2 lbs. 69c

SAVE! Frozen Foods

GRADE B BUTTER Lb. 59c

SHURFINE—Rich, Ig. 6 oz. cans Orange Juice 2/69c

Unsweetened

Red Beans 15 oz. Can 10c

Pork & Beans 1 Lb. Can 10c

Corn Whole Kernel lb. or Creamed Can 15-oz 10c

Lima Beans Early June 15-oz. Can 10c

PEAS 15-oz. Can 10c

NABISCO Honey Grahams 1 lb. box 37c

DUNCAN HINES BUTTERMILK Pancake Flour 1 lb. box 19c

Log Cabin Syrup 12 oz. btl. 29c

TWO-OZ. PKG. DREAM WHIP 23c

HILLS BROS.—DRIP or REG. COFFEE 2 lb. can 1.39

TUNA Starkist Light 6 1/2 oz. 33c

MR. CLEAN qt. 67c

Cleans Everything

PRODUCE

School Boy WINSAPS 2 lbs. 29c

FLORIDA JUICE Oranges Large Size doz. 59c

FLORIDA Grapefruit 5 for 29c

RED—RIPE, FRESH TOMATOES tube of 4 19c

LARGE STALK CELERY 19c

Egg Coffee—Instant North Woods 45c

Horseradish Silver Springs 21c

Van Camp's PORK & BEANS 2-1 lb. Cans 27c

Spearmint Gum WRIGLEY'S 69c

Frank's Kraut 2/27c

King Size SEVEN-UP ctn. 49c

Waxed Paper FRESHRAP 2/49c

BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH 59c

Save 20c on Broadcast Corned Beef Hash 2 Regular or One Family Size Can

See Coupon Pg. C1

Bay Area Poll

Homemakers Buy Eggs for Their Freshness, Says Expert

Madison — Housewives buy eggs or directly from farms. in the Green Bay area place "Freshness seems to be the freshness first when they buy important prerequisite of eggs, according to a poll quality in the eyes of the consumers by the Wisconsin summer and she chooses her Poultry Improvement Association source of supply on the basis of that she can get fresh eggs.

Results were reported Monday there," Prof. Staidl said.

Other Events

day to a Farm and Home Week audience at the University of Wisconsin by Prof. Staidl of Green Bay, a fresh eggs would help boost university marketing special-demand for the product.

She said more than 1,400 In other events at the meeting, two hog producers were indicated in the poll they can get the best in the new Wisconsin quality eggs from supermar-pacemaker pork program.

Paul Thallacher, Westfield, was honored for his record in feeder pig production. The average litter weight in his herd at 56 days was 510 pounds.

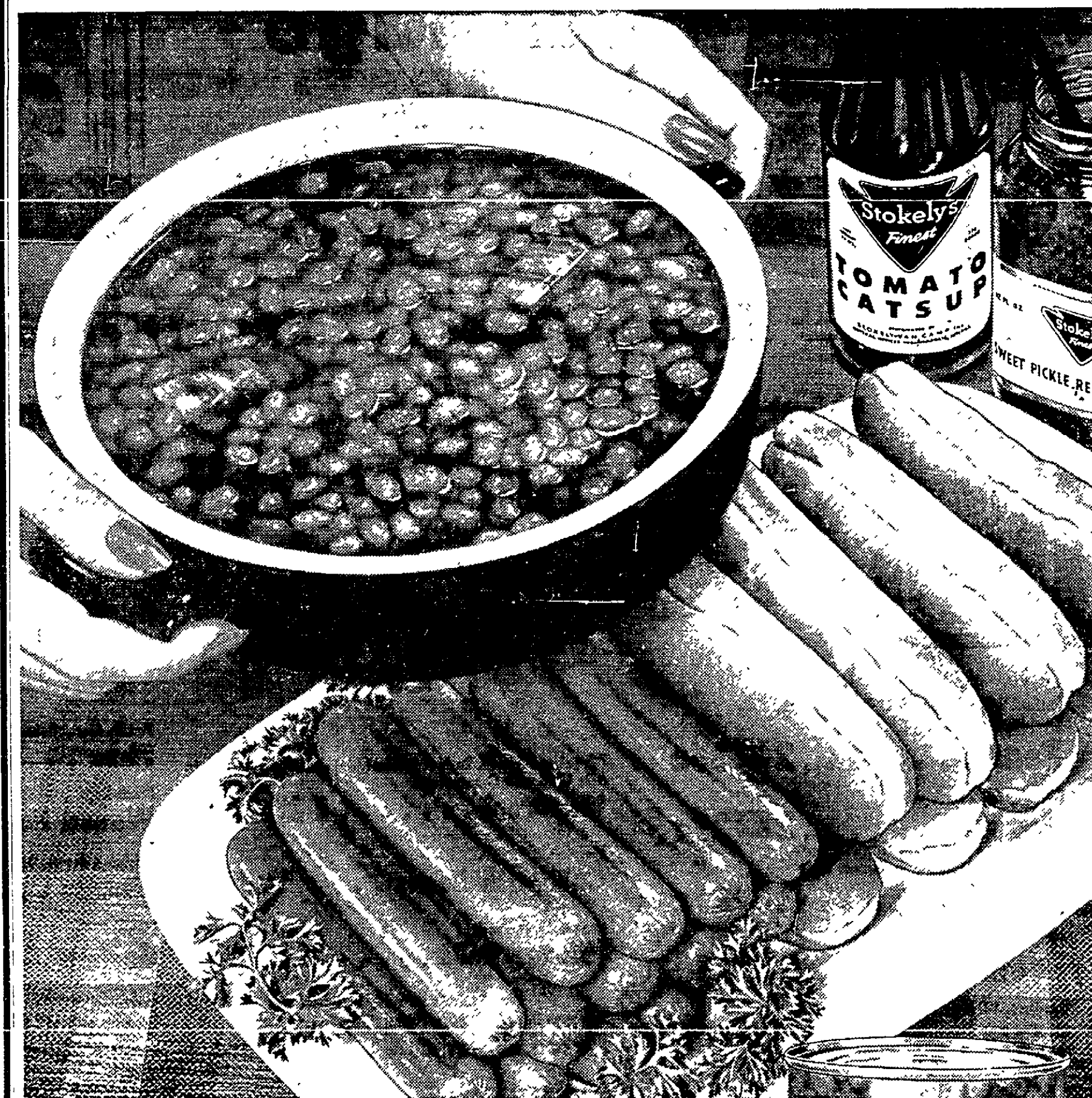
The market hog production category was won by Gordon Frank, also of Westfield, who turned in an average litter weight at 150 days of 1,836 pounds.

Attractive Garnish

Round lemon slices, to be served with fish, look particularly attractive if you sprinkle them with paprika and perch a tiny sprig of parsley in the center of each.

If you want to be really fan-poll they can get the best in the new Wisconsin quality eggs from supermar-pacemaker pork program.

Take-it-easy-feast BEANS 'n WIENERS!



Serve Van Camp's...the Pork and Beans with the Savory Flavor.

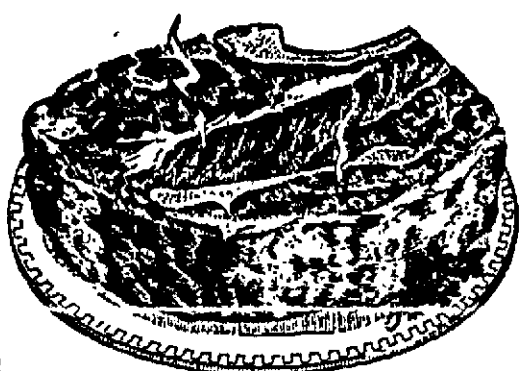
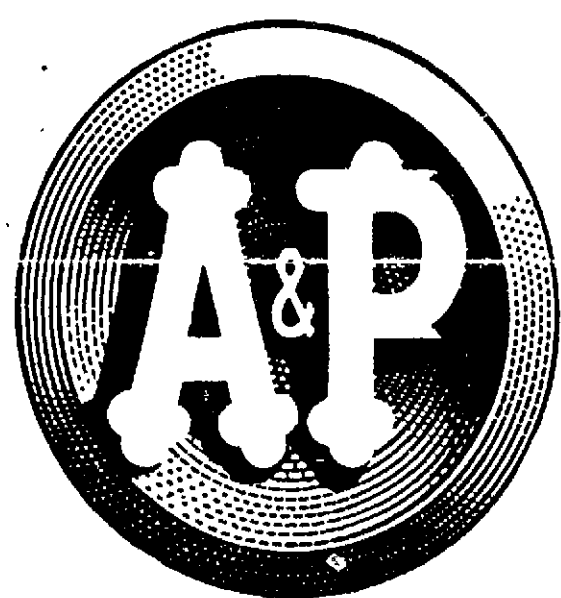
Delicious and easy-to-fix, a generous serving combined with two wieners gives nearly a third of the average daily adult requirements of Protein, B1, Niacin. The secret savory sauce is cooked in. Just heat, eat and enjoy.

Outsells the rest 'cause it tastes the best

Stokely Van Camp's IMPROVED PORK AND BEANS

PREPARED WITH TOMATO SAUCE

...just can't beat that A&P



Chuck Roast

Our Finest Quality. Cut from corn fed beef. A&P Super-Right Chuck Roast is priced to help slash your meat bills.

Lb. **39c**

Wieners

Super-Right Skinless All Meat

2-Lb. Pkg. **85c**

Smoked Butts

Super-Right Boneless

Lb. **49c**

Pork Butt Roast

Lean Thrifty

Lb. **33c**

Fish Sticks

New Low Price! Cap'n John's Heat 'n Eat

10-Oz. Pkg. **29c**

Breaded Shrimp

Cap'n John's

2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Canadian Bacon

Super-Right 6-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

Spareribs

Lean and Tender

Lb. **39c**

Beef Stew

Boneless Lean

Lb. **69c**

Smoked Chubs

Medium Size

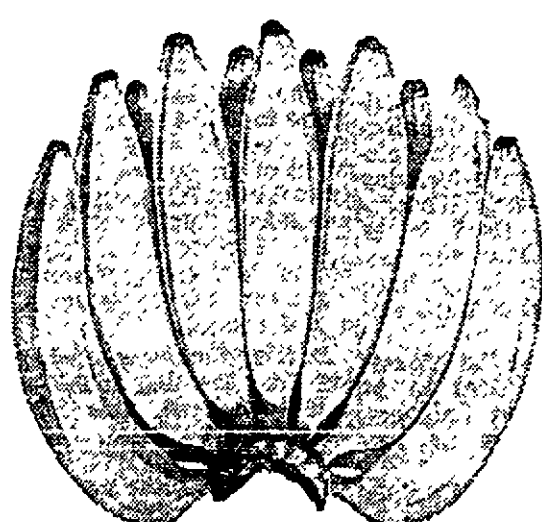
Lb. **49c**

Rich, Ripe, Nutritious

Bananas

Golden Ripe Large Size and really tasty—serve with cream or ice cream

2 Lbs. **29c**



Navel Oranges

California 138 Size

Doz. **39c**

Special Sale This Week Only

Eight O'Clock Coffee

3-Lb. Bag **\$1.52**

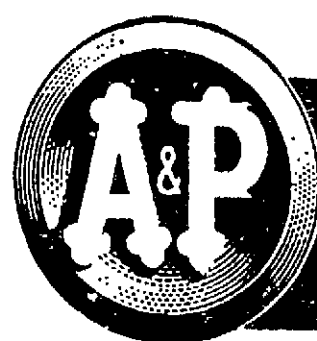
1-Lb. Bag **52c** Save 5c on the 1-Lb. Bag



A&P Instant Coffee . . . 10-Oz. Jar **\$1.35**

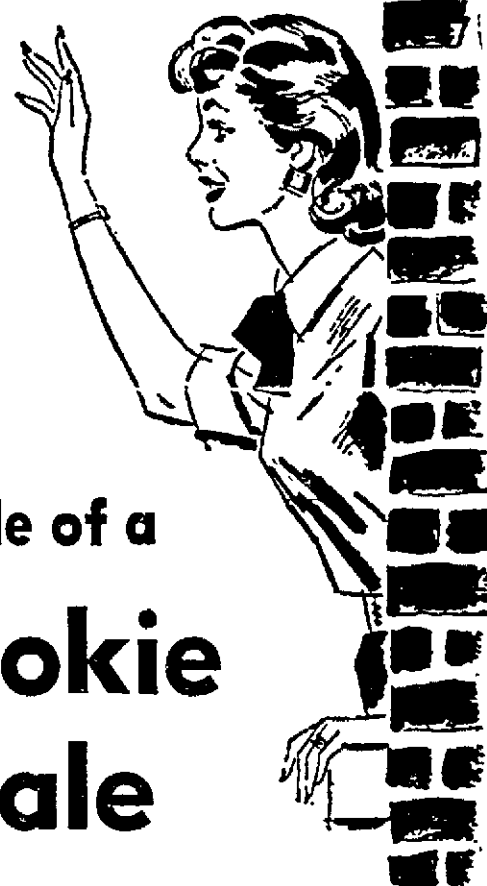
A&P Vacuum Pack . . . 1-Lb. Can **69c**

Save 13c on the 3-Lb. Bag



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All Prices Effective Thru Feb. 20th



Whale of a Cookie Sale

Choose From This Selection

Flavor-Kist Fig BarsLb. Pkg.
Flavor-Kist Toasted Coconut Bars 9-Oz. Pkg.
Flavor-Kist Almond Windmill11-Oz. Pkg.
Flavor-Kist Sugar Cookies20-Ct. Pkg.
Flavor-Kist Oatmeal Cookies....20-Ct. Pkg.

4 Pkgs. 99c

Swiss Cheese Mild Flavor Lb. **55c**

Caraway Rye 2 1-Lb. Loaves **33c**

Orange Chiffon Large Cake Ea. **49c**

Donuts Jane Parker Home Style Pkg. of 6 **25c**

A&P Prunes Large Size 2 1-Lb. Boxes **59c**

Apricots Sun-ol Brand 11-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

ANN PAGE PROVES *Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive!*

ANN PAGE PURE EGG NOODLES

SPECIAL! 1-Lb. PKG. 25c

Super-Right Chile Con Carne 2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans **49c**

Hash Super-Right Corned Beef 3 15 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Tomato Soup Ann Page 2 20-Oz. Cans **35c**

Sultana Rice Short Grain 2 -Lb. Pkg. **33c**

Sail Detergent New King Size 5-Lb. Box **89c**

Sweetheart 2 Bath Bars 27c 3 Reg. Bars **29c**

Blu-White Flakes 2 2 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. 19c 6-Oz. Pkg. **25c**

Super 20-Below Freezer 50-Ft. Paper Roll **49c**

Cigarettes Lucky Strike Regular Size Cin. of 10 **\$2.39**

Hunts Tomato-Rama

Tomato Sauce 6-Oz. Can 10c 2 15-Oz. Cans **31c**

Tomato Catsup 2 14-Oz. Btls. **39c**

Tomato Paste Hunt's 6-Oz. Can **10c**

APPLETON & NEENAH
OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Ice Cream

Holly Carter Cherry in Vanilla

Half Gal.

88c

Bean Sprouts China Beauty 16-Oz. Can **10c**

Tomato Juice Libby's Brand 13 1/2-Oz. Can **10c**

Ann Page Beans 2 16-Oz. Cans With Pork **25c**

Sliced Beets A&P Brand 16-Oz. Can **10c**

Golden Corn A&P Whole Kernel 8-Oz. Can **10c**

Fruit Cocktail Sultana 3 29-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Pic't Ripe Elberta Freestone Peaches 4 29-Oz. Cans **99c**

Grapefruit Juice 3 46-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Star-Kist Light Meat Tuna 6 1/2-Oz. Can **35c**

ICE CREAM

Holly Carver Cherry & Vanilla 1/2 GAL.

88c

Frozen Pies

Morton's Apple Cherry or Peach

22-Oz. Pie

29c

Chase & Sanborn Lb. Can **73c**

Instant Coffee Chase and Sanborn 6-Oz. Jar **99c**

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 20-Oz. Pkg. **35c**

Nestles Cocoa Lb. Box **53c**

Puddings 3 Royal Reg. Pkgs. 29c 3 Inst. Pkgs. **35c**

Trend 33-Oz. Box 49c 2 12 1/2-Oz. Boxes **35c**

Liquid Trend 22-Oz. Box **43c**

Light Bulbs 25, 40, 60, 75 or 100 Watt Ea. **25c**

Roasted Peanuts A&P Brand Lb. Pkg. **35c**

Supplies for Colds

Vicks Vapo Rub 1 1/2-Oz. Jar **44c**

Vicks Vatronol . . . 1 1/2-Oz. Btl. **47c**

Dristan Box of 24 **98c**

Listerine 7-Oz. Btl. **59c**

Appleton Store-338 W. College Ave.

NEENAH STORE-516 N. COMMERCIAL ST.

THESE PRICES GOOD AT NEENAH, TOO!

Vikes Sweep Cage Series From Ripon



Walt Disney and Nixon Help to Open 8th Winter Olympics

Competition Likely to Dispel Wrangling; Carol Heiss Takes Oath for All Athletes

Squaw Valley, Calif. — Pictures in fair competition, respecting the regulations which govern them and with the desire to participate in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the honor of our country and for the glory of sports.

6 Inches of New Snow

Squaw Valley, Calif. — More than 6 inches of snow fell during the night on this Sierra Nevada mountain resort where the VIII Winter Olympic games will be opened later today.

The temperature was moderate and there was little, if any, wind. Competition will start tomorrow. There was no indication that today's weather would interfere in any way with the opening ceremonies.

minute bickering and wrangling, but it seemed likely this would disappear in the heat of competition.

Nixon came 3,000 miles from Washington to make this 15-word pronouncement:

"I now declare open the Olympic games of Squaw Valley celebrating the eighth Winter Olympics."

The games have drawn 740 athletes from 30 nations.

Heiss Chosen
Carol Heiss, pretty American figure skating champion, was chosen to take the oath on behalf of all participants, first time a woman has been given this honor in the Olympics.

Her words were almost as few as those of the vice president:

"We swear that we will take part in the Winter Olympics."

Van Meter Paces 70-64 Encore Win

MIDWEST CONFERENCE			
W	L	TP	OP
Knox	13	1	1130
Cornell	9	5	1129
Monmouth	9	5	1103
Coe	9	6	1024
Beloit	8	6	929
Carleton	7	7	978
Grinnell	6	9	1029
St. Olaf	6	9	908
LAWRENCE	5	11	1007
Ripon	2	12	1019

Wednesday's Result:
Lawrence 70, Ripon 64.

Friday's Games:
Beloit at Coe.
Monmouth at Carleton.
Knox at St. Olaf.
Lawrence at St. Norbert (Non-Conf.)

Saturday's Games:
Beloit at Grinnell.
Knox at Carleton.
Cornell at Coe.
Lake Forest at Lawrence (Non-Conf.)
Monmouth at St. Olaf.

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Clutch free throw shooting and a secret weapon named John Van Meter brought Lawrence college's Vikings a 70-64 win over Ripon Wednesday night in the Alexander gym.

The Vikes didn't miss a free throw in the second half until there were just five seconds left, converting 13 straight and 13 of 14, altogether, after the intermission.

Scores 22 Points

Van Meter, who hadn't scored a point in the first Ripon game and had totaled just



Van Meter Lamers

49 all year, zipped in 22 Wednesday to lead the Vikings. The 6-5 sophomore hustler, radiating fire, burned home eight of 15 floor shots and six of seven free throws.

The victory, before a near-capacity crowd, clinched Lawrence's initial finish out of the Midwest conference basement since the 1954-5 campaign. Last place Ripon (2-14) won three games with just two to go.

Lawrence was recording a 2-game sweep over the Redmen for the first time in at least five years and was handing the Redmen their eighteenth straight road setback over two seasons. The Vikings, now 5-13, overall, visit St. Norbert Friday

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Ghosts Drop To Seventh in WIAA Ratings

Lincoln, Waukesha Remain 1-2; Kimberly Climbs to 11th

Beaten by Neenah last weekend, Kaukauna dropped from third to seventh in the Big Sixteen basketball ratings of the WIAA, released today.

Kimberly, which shares the Mid-Eastern conference lead with the Ghosts, rose from fifteenth to eleventh. Unbeaten Milwaukee Lincoln and Waukesha remained in the 1-2 positions.

Manitowoc of the Fox River Valley conference co-leader, went from the special mention category to a tie for sixteenth.

Owning special mention in the Big Sixteen were these Fox Cities area schools, with records in parentheses: Bonduel (15-3), Green Bay West (10-5), Neenah (11-4), Sheboygan Central (10-4).

Shiocton suffered its second loss and dropped from eighth to twelfth in Little Sixteen rankings. Tigerton remains fifteenth. Reedsville, of the Little Nine conference, advanced from twelfth to eleventh.

Cornell stayed first in the Little Sixteen. Gresham, winner over Appleton Xavier Wednesday night, moved from third into second. The ratings:

BIG SIXTEEN			
School and Enrollment	W	L	OT
1. Milwaukee (587)	18	0	
2. Waukesha (2,410)	17	0	
3. Eau Claire (1,650)	14	1	
4. Madison West (1,393)	12	2	
5. Monroe (609)	13	3	
6. Rhinelander (644)	15	2	
7. Kaukauna (860)	13	2	
8. LaCrosse Central (1,050)	14	2	
9. Milwaukee King (2,065)	14	2	
10. Reedsburg (626)	14	2	
11. Kimberly (374)	12	3	
12. Amery (341)	12	3	
13. Burlington (329)	15	1	
14. Thorp (318)	16	0	
15. Milwaukee North (952)	12	3	
16. (Tie) Beaver Dam (650)	13	1	
(Tie) Manitowoc (1,525)	11	4	

LITTLE SIXTEEN			
School and Enrollment	W	L	OT
1. Cornell (235)	18	0	
2. Gresham (127)	17	0	
3. Campbellsport (278)	16	0	
4. Cedar Grove (128)	16	0	
5. Randolph (227)	14	1	
6. East Troy (281)	15	1	
7. Hillsboro (217)	17	2	
8. Cuba City (259)	14	1	
9. Gostburg (217)	16	1	
10. Prairie Farm (145)	16	1	
11. Reedsville (288)	14	1	
12. Dodgeville (217)	15	1	
13. Holmen (206)	14	1	
14. Edgar (213)	16	1	
15. Tigerton (172)	16	2	
16. Bayfield (127)	14	1	

McHale Says He, Burdette Not Far Apart

Official Asserts Pitcher's Salary Figures 'Inaccurate'

Milwaukee — General Manager John McHale of the Milwaukee Braves says he and star pitcher Lew Burdette aren't as far apart on their contract talks as some people imagine.

"I'm not worried at all," McHale said in his arrival Wednesday.

Nevertheless, Burdette started the way-far-apart talk Wednesday when he told Joe Reichler of The Associated Press that he'll either get a healthy salary boost from the Braves or he'll sign only when Milwaukee's stadium freezes over.

Burdette claimed he was offered a 22 per cent cut from his 1959 salary, which he said was round \$36,000. This McHale said just wasn't so.

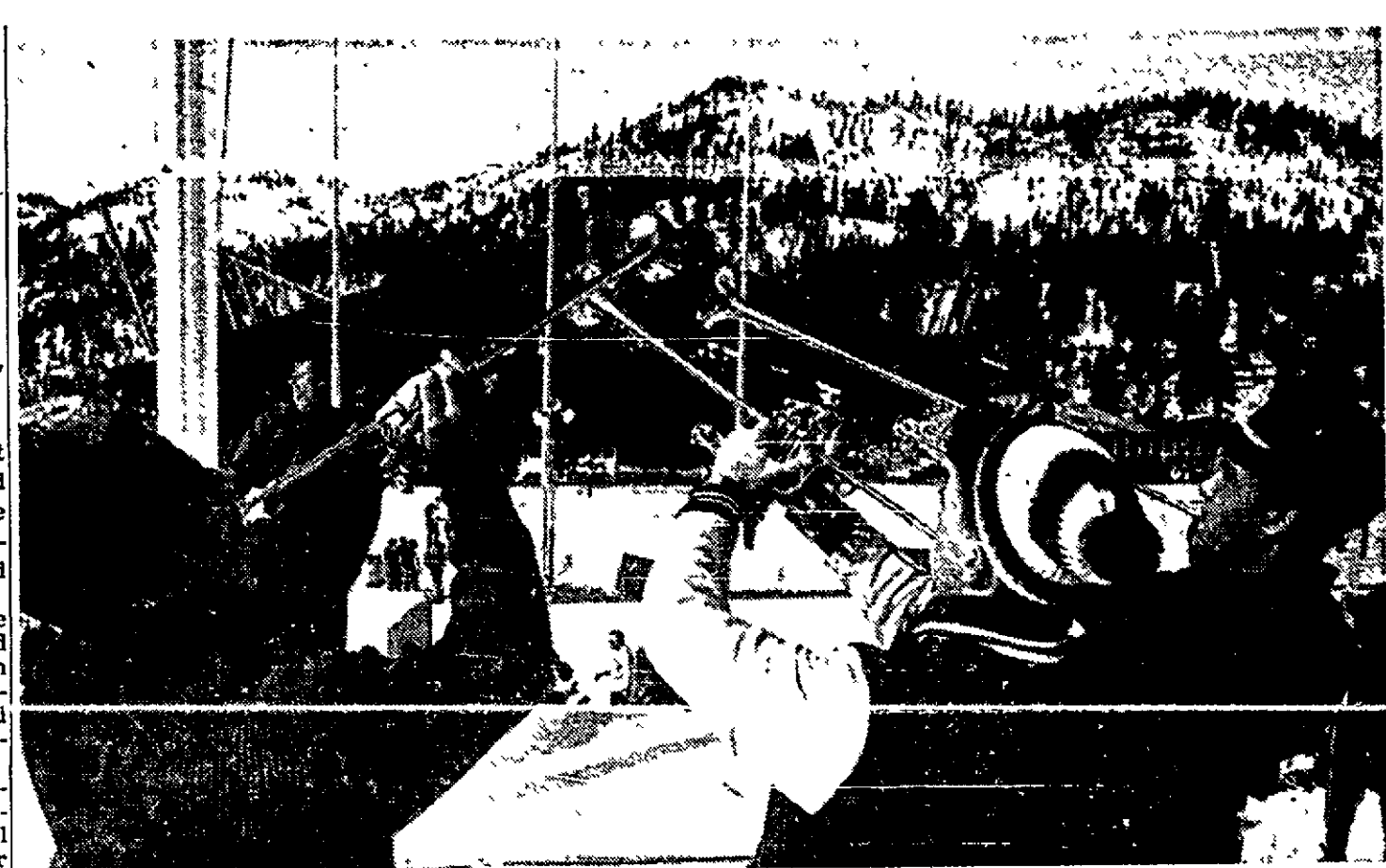
Was Inaccurate
"He was inaccurate as to the figures," McHale said, hinting broadly that Lew's salary for last year should be considered in the \$40,000 range. He wouldn't comment on the 22 per cent reduction figure and he wouldn't elaborate.

McHale said he is aware that Burdette in past years has had a reputation as a man who drives a hard bargain but that he has always signed.

"I'll talk with Burdette and I think we'll reach an agreement," McHale added.

"Red" Schoendienst kept asking for what he wanted and we went along with him," McHale said, "and that was that. Now he says he'll be reporting for early spring training with the pitchers and catchers. I've still got to talk to Warren Spahn, too."

The pitchers and catchers report at Bradenton, Fla., for training Feb. 24, next Wednesday. And so far as McHale is concerned, there is still time.



Three Trumpeters From a high school band sound a fanfare Wednesday during a rehearsal for the formal opening of the Winter Olympian games in Squaw Valley, Calif. In the background is the Ice arena where the opening was to be staged today to the accompaniment of music from massed bands and choruses.

Double-Barreled Weekend Could Break FRVC Basketball Logjam

Terrors Duel East, Oshkosh

42 Points by 5-9 Feldman Stuns Mounties

WVU in Danger of Missing First Title in 6 Years

By The Associated Press

Chances are 5-9 Jon Feldman couldn't carry George Washington's hatchet as a three-chopper, but when it comes to whacking down a big basketball team, he's just the fellow.

The little guy who plays backcourt in college basketball for the George Washington university Colonials celebrated the general's birthday a couple days early Wednesday night. He fired in 42 points, 28 in a blistering second half, for a 97-93 Southern conference upset of West Virginia.

The defeat cost the Mounties their fourth loss in 24 games and second Southern conference setback in two weeks.

Now 9-2 to idle Virginia Tech's 10-1, West Virginia is in danger of losing its first Southern race in six years.

Bonnies Win

St. Bonaventure ran its winning streak to 11 with a 72-70 thriller over ninth-ranked Villanova, and St. Joseph (Pa.), Navy and DePaul improved their tournament credentials in other top games.

Tom Stith, runner-up to Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson in the national scoring race, nailed 30 points but St. Bonaventure's hero was sub Bill Connery, who scored on a driving lay-up with nine seconds left for the Bonnies' victory over Villanova.

St. Joseph (Pa.), probably in line for an NIT bid, routed Delaware, 99-66, for a 15-5 record. La Salle, leading St. Joseph for the Middle Atlantic conference's NCAA berth, came a cropper, losing in an upset to cross-town rival Penn, 66-62.

DePaul (13-4) handed NIT-bound Dayton its first home loss of the season, 70-66, with Howie Carl scoring 25 and at the same time fattened its prospects as an NCAA at-large team along with Navy, now 13-5 after whipping Georgetown (DC) 79-68.

British Columbia Signs Bob Jeter

Vancouver — The British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union today announced the signing of half-back Bob Jeter from the University of Iowa.

Jeter was one of the top-ranked backs in the United States in 1959 and was the No. 2 draft choice of Green Bay Packers of the NFL.

Travel to Green Bay Friday, Play Home Finale Saturday

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

Gr. Bay West	W	L	TP	OT
Manitowoc	8	3	606	563
Sheb. Central	8	3	636	591
APPLETON	8	3	708	611
Fond du Lac	7	4	626	545
Oshkosh	7	4	586	538
Sheb. North	3	8	636	638
Gr. Bay East	3	8	538	613
Gr. Bay East	0	11	653	692

Friday Night's Games:
Appleton at East.
West at Manitowoc.
Fond du Lac at Central.
North at Oshkosh.

Saturday Night's Games:
Oshkosh at Appleton.
Central at West.
Manitowoc at Fond du Lac.
East at North.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The Fox River Valley conference, of course, doesn't script its annual basketball productions, but it couldn't come up with more exciting shows for the fans if it did resort to such measures.

For the last eight years prior to 1959-60, the title was not decided until the final night of the season. (The last time the FRVC featured a suspense-free final week was in 1950 - 1 when Coach Myron Seims' Appleton quint won the big prize by three games with a 13-1 record).

Barring the unexpected during the upcoming double-barreled weekend, this FRVC trend will continue. Seldom have so many FRVC teams been in such close contention at such a late date.

With three games left, five teams are bunched within one length of each other. The log-

Hank Breaks Hand in Win

Stops Rodriguez In Sixth for 29th Knockout

Chicago — Bad luck has caught up with Henry Hank, the bright new middleweight title prospect.

The ex-Detroit zoo keeper broke his right hand on the last punch that cracked into the conference's NCAA berth, Sixto "Kid" Rodriguez' jaw Wednesday night. He is expected to be out of action for a couple of months.

His savage attack stopped the California light heavyweight champion from San Anselmo in the sixth round of a scheduled nationally televised bout in Chicago stadium. It was Hank's sixth straight victory and twenty-ninth knockout.

"That last punch did it," said the dejected Hank, 24, who was being groomed for a probable shot at the No. 1 middleweight contender, "Spider" Webb, in San Francisco in April — that is, if Webb were to get by Bobo Olson in their match next week.

Rodriguez, being stopped for the first time in absorbing only his third loss in 29 starts, was rocked in every round but didn't go down. Hank weighed 162½ pounds to his foe's 165½.

Ripon Frosh Edge Vikings

Menasha's Flom Scores 26 Points In 57-56 Setback

Ripon college's freshman basketball team edged Lawrence, 57-56, in a sizzling preliminary to Wednesday's Vike-Redmen varsity clash in the Alexander gym.

Menasha's Fred Flom, former Wayland academy all-around sports star, was the game's high scorer with 26 points. The 5-9 performer made 11 baskets and four of four free throws. Tom Krohn, who fouled out with eight seconds left, was second high for the Vikes with 10.

Neenah's Bill Kuehl paced Ripon with 14, Frank Smoll totaled 13 and Neenah's Marv Carlson 12.

Lawrence was on top, 27-24, at the half but Ripon quickly moved out in front to stay and was in front by eight (54-46) on a Carleton medium-range bucket with about 4:00 to go. Two Flom fielders sandwiched around a rebound basket by Neenah's Pete Bylow cut it to 54-52.

Carlson and Flom matched baskets and then Kuehl dropped a free throw with 1:15 left for a 57-54 Ripon lead. Bylow's drive-in with about 1:00 to go cut it to 57-56.

Lawrence Fr.—56 (Ripon Frosh—57)

FG FT F			
Just	3	1	2
Taylor	3	1	1
Krohn	4	2	5
Bylow	3	1	1
Hamann	0	0	2
Flom	11	4	1
Robinson	0	1	1
Heinman	0	1	2
Totals	23	10	18

Lawrence Fr.—56 (Ripon Frosh—57)
Free throws missed: Lawrence 4, Ripon 8.

Beloit Upsets Wheaton Five

The Beloit college basketball team upset Wheaton, 68-65, Wednesday night.

Beloit was ahead, 41-38, at the intermission but Wheaton came back to assume a 7-point lead.

Beloit took over in the final seven minutes and cinched the game on four straight free throws by Dennis Hodge, who paced his team with 17 points. John Dobbert had 21 for Wheaton.

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Set North American Speed Skating Meet For This Weekend

Milwaukee — The North American Speed Skating championship—once postponed because of bad ice—will be held this weekend.

Gene McGrath of the Wisconsin Skating association, said Wednesday the nearby city of Oconomowoc will act as host for the competition. The event will be held on Fowler lake over a one-sixth mile racing course.

Over 250 skaters from California, New York, Iowa, Mis-

souri, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Montana, and Wisconsin have entered the meet.

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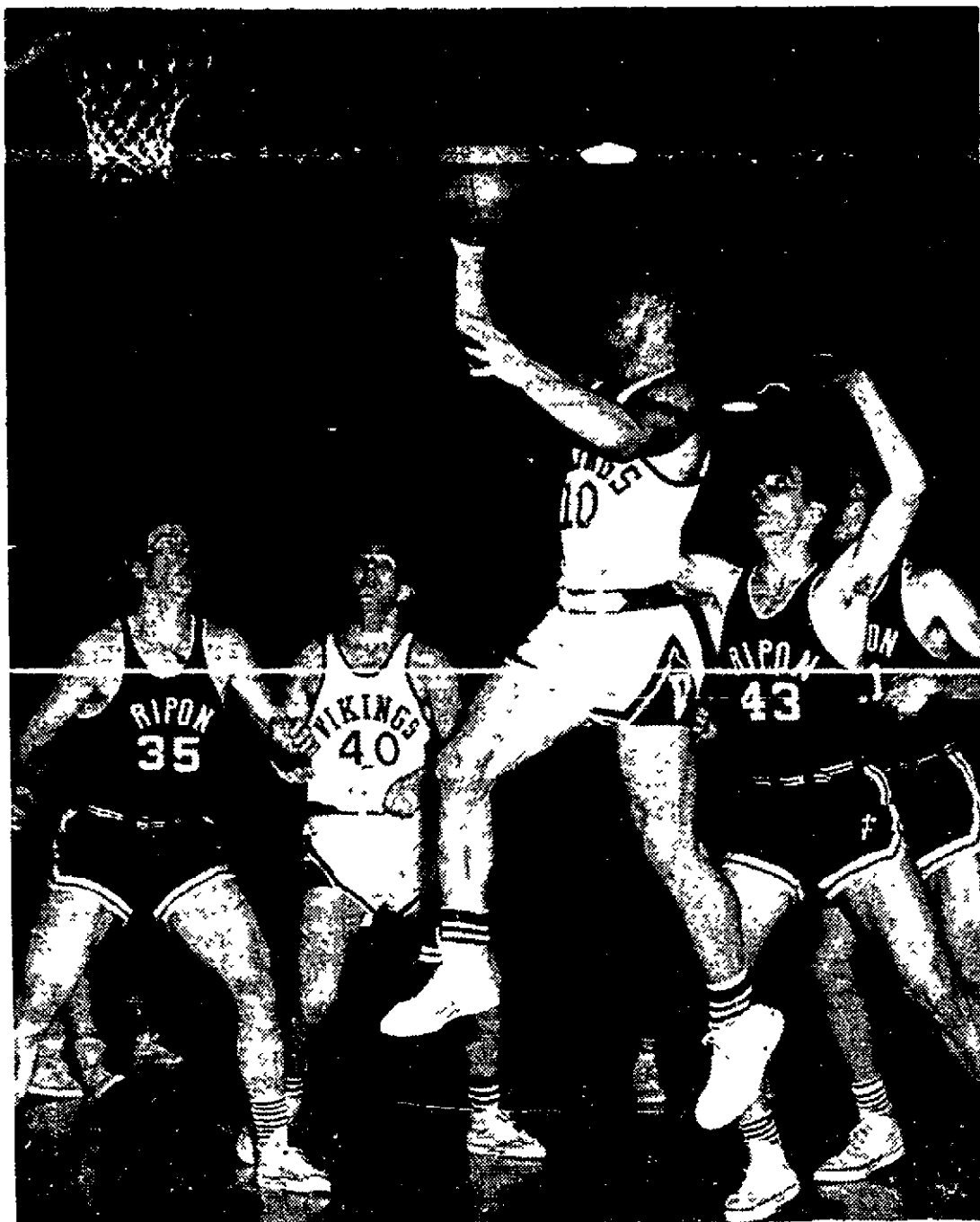
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By Jimmy Hetlo



Lawrence College's "Chuck" Knoke drives in and up for a lay-up against Ripon Wednesday night in the Alexander gym. Others are: Ripon's Mike Mullen (35), Renny Greenmun (43) and Bruce White (11) and Lawrence's Joe Lamers (40). Knoke scored 14 in Lawrence's 70-64 victory.

Tigers' Eddie Yost Wants More Money

New York—Eddie Yost inch until he receives a sizeable salary increase. "After the year I had I figure I'm entitled to a good raise," he said today. "They have offered me only a little one. I talked to Rick Ferrell (Tigers' general manager) last week and we were very close to an agreement. Then they sent me another contract, but it still was not high enough. I'm not going anywhere until I get what I want."

Disney, Nixon Help Open '60 Olympics

Continued from Page 8

designed fire works displays of the flags of the winter and summer olympics and the United States, and arranged for 20,000 balloons to float out of the mountain rimmed valley at the climax of the ceremonies.

Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence was chosen to ski the Olympic torch down from Little Papoose peak and Ken Henry to skate once around the rink before lighting the big flame that will burn throughout the games. Both won gold medals at past games.

Nixon and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown put politics aside for the occasion and shook hands at an Olympic kickoff banquet Wednesday night in Sacramento, Calif.

The vice president, leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination, said: "regardless of what our partisan beliefs may be we agree on one thing—how honored we are to be playing host to the world here in California for the Olympic games."

"People here from all over the world exemplify the peaceful competition that we all want in the world tomorrow," the vice president added.

Brown, California's favorite-son candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said of the Olympics: "we want this to be not an experiment, but a stopping place along the road to friendship in this world of ours."

Good Shape All facilities are expected to be in good shape for the start of the 10 days of competition on Friday.

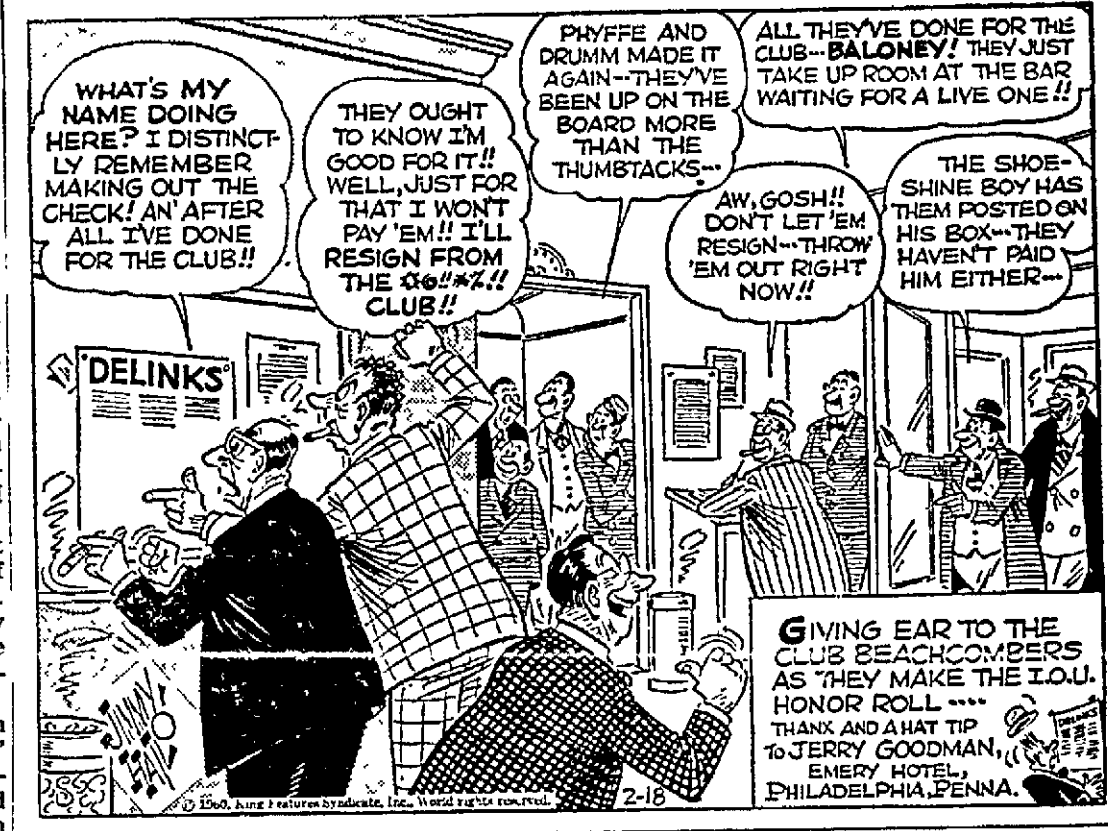
The opening events include championships in the 30-kilometer cross-country ski race, the men's downhill, the pairs in figure skating, and the first round of the hockey tournament. A total of 740 athletes from 30 nations is entered in the 27 events, with the Soviet Union expected to dominate.

The Soviets, talent rich in men and women's speed skating and the Nordic ski events, are expected to dominate the competition and are rated a strong chance to capture 13 of the 27 gold medals.

U.S. hopes rest with the figure skaters—world champions Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, N.Y., and David Jenkins of Colorado Springs — and the formidable female Alpine ski squad headed by Penny Pitou of Gifford, N.H., and Betsy Snite of Norwich, Vt.

The U. S. hockey team is rated a good bet for third behind Canada and the Soviet Union.

They'll Do It Every Time



Standby Goalie Finally Gets To Play But Rangers Lose

New York — For seven years, Joe Schaefer, the standby goalie for the New York Rangers has longed to get into a National Hockey league game.

The dream came true for the 35-year-old Schaefer Wednesday night at Madison Square garden after "Gump" Worsley, the Rangers' regular

derella story for Schaefer, who plays amateur hockey in New Jersey every Sunday in addition to practicing with the Rangers, if New York had won.

But the Hawks scored two goals against him in the second period and added three more in the final for a 5-1 victory. Toronto beat Boston, 3-1, in another NHL game.

Schaefer made 17 saves and drew the plaudits of the crowd as well as the Ranger players and Coach Alf Pike for a creditable performance.

Erv Feldhahn Bowls 640 'Industrial' Trio

Bill Coggeshall Rattles 574 in Fraternal Loop

Erv Feldhahn blasted a 640 threesome for Knoke Lumber Wednesday night in the Industrial league at Hahn's. He thumped a 256 game along the route for the first place club (51-18).

Bill Coggeshall of Home Mutual rattled a 234 singleton and finished with a 574 in the Fraternal wheel at Hahn's. The top set was Harry Gage's 594 for the COF Rangers. IPC No. 1 (44-25)

Dibelius Remains Top Scorer in College Loop

Oshkosh — Ron Dibelius of Oshkosh today remained top scorer in the Wisconsin State College conference basketball race with 230 points in ten games.

J. P. Fisher of Whitewater is runnerup with 220 points and Henry Grochowski of Wisconsin-Milwaukee is third with 206.

Jim Patriotto of Superior and Henry Sampson of Stevens Point tied for fourth place with 192 each.

Gresham Tops Xavier, Stays Undefeated

Continued from Page 8

of the season. The Hawks shot 41 per cent.

Gresham's Price took scoring honors with 22 points. "Chuck" Lueck paced the Hawks with 16 points, while Paul Zeegers added 14. Dick Wiesner scored three baskets and played a topnotch floor game.

Trailing, 17-12, after one period, the visiting Hawks took a 22-21 lead in the second quarter. However, the hosts came back to take a 4-point intermission lead.

Gresham posted an unofficial 39-27 edge in rebounding. Earlier this season, Gresham beat Xavier, 65-52.

	FG	FT	F		FG	FT	F
Zeegers	7	0	5	Kahl	6	1	2
Flanagan	0	0	0	Peters	3	5	0
Gertz	3	1	3	Price	9	4	2
Lueck	6	4	0	Schabow	3	3	1
Young	0	0	0	Kuhn	3	3	0
Zenzik	3	0	1				
Wiesner	3	0	5				
Whit'ger	1	0	0				
Timmers	0	0	0				
Totals	23	5	14	Totals	26	18	5
Xavier	12	18	11		10	51	
Gresham	17	17	19		15	58	

Pro Hockey By The Associated Press Wednesday's Result Chicago 5, New York 1. Toronto 3, Boston 1. Tonight's Schedule Detroit at Montreal.

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Mettwurst	22	11	Liver Sausage	15	18
Hams	21	12	Little Smokies	15	18
Bratwurst	20	13	Dutch Loaf	12	21
Beerwurst	20	13	Polish Sausage	11	22
Head Cheese	19	14	Braunschweiler	8	25
Summer Sausage	18	15	Wieners	6	27

Men's High Game		Men's High Series	
Laurie Grobe	246	Bill Mollen	606
Larry Grobe	238	Larry Grobe	602
Douglas Brewster	235	Douglas Brewster	593

Women's High Game		Women's High Series	
Hazel Norman	203	Hazel Norman	562
Mary Lietz	201	Mary Lietz	535
Hazel Norman	195	Mary Lietz	521

High Team Game		High Team Series	
Sliced Bacon	784	Beerwurst	2154
Smoked Plenic	783	Beerwurst	2111
Mettwurst	759	Hams	2108

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PAUL RICHARDS

(Left-handed (L), Right-handed (R))

BY BEN OLAN

Despite an impotent batting attack and defensive weaknesses at several positions, the Baltimore Orioles were among the surprise teams for the first half of the 1959 season. Led by the astute Paul Richards, the Orioles were in third place only 41 games out of the top spot at the time of the first All-Star game break early in July.

How do you rate as a grandstand manager? Richards' strategy in the following instance worked nicely. See if you can come up with the same solution.

It's the last of the eighth at Baltimore and the Orioles and Washington Senators are tied 3-3. Dick Hyde (R) is on the mound for the Senators. Willie Tasby, the first batter, walks and moves to second when Hyde issues another base on balls to Bob Nieman. Gus Triunfo sacrifices, putting runners on second and third. Al Pilarcik is walked intentionally, filling the bases. Jim Finigan (R) is the next batter with Billy Gardner (R) scheduled to follow. Finigan has two hits in three times at bat in the game.

Would you:

- Let Finigan swing away?
- Order Finigan to try a squeeze bunt?
- Put in a left-handed pinch hitter for Finigan?

Answer on Page 10

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Spartans Try to Hand Buckeyes First Big 10 Loss Saturday Night

Ohio State Leads League in Both Offense, Defense

By The Associated Press

"Nothing is impossible," declared Michigan State basketball Coach Forddy Anderson. "We could be the first

Hawks Cinch Tie for Title

Tumble Lakers; Chamberlain Leads Warriors Over Nats

By The Associated Press

Friday night could bring the St. Louis Hawks' fourth straight National Basketball association Western division title now that they have clinched at least a tie.

All it takes is a victory by the Hawks over the Minneapolis Lakers or a Boston victory over second-place Detroit.

The Hawks clinched the tie Wednesday night with a 131-127 victory over the Lakers in the first game of a double-header in Philadelphia. With Chamberlain scored 33 points in leading the Philadelphia Warriors to a 123-116 nightcap win over Syracuse, keeping alive the Warriors' faint hopes to overtake Boston for the Eastern title. Boston has a 74-game edge with 13 games remaining.

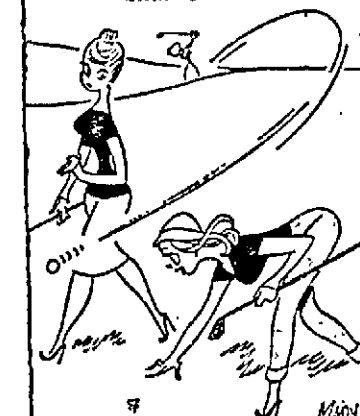
Rudell Stitch TKO's Smith

Louisville, Ky. — If the cataract in Rudell Stitch's left eye bothers him, the classy No. 2 welterweight contender had Charlie "Tombstone" Smith and 2,500 boxing fans badly fooled.

Stitch jarred Smith several times before taking a third-round technical knockout at Freedom hall Wednesday night.

Smith was never knocked down but cuts inside his mouth kept the 146-pound Los Angeles veteran from coming out for the fourth round.

LADIES DAY



"Gee, a four leaf clover. Isn't there some silly superstition about it being lucky to bend and pick it up?"

(C) — Gene Woodling (L) bats for Finigan and hits a sacrifice fly scoring Tasby. Baltimore holds the lead in the ninth and wins 4-3 (April 17.)

HOCKEY

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Vikes Down Ripon for Fifth Victory

Continued from Page 8

night and welcome Lake Forest Saturday.

While their hosts were pouring in free throws at a 93 per cent second half clip, the Red-men were converting just six of 13. Lawrence shot a good 75 per cent (24 for 32) from the line for the game. After a 14-for-18 record in the first half, Ripon slumped to a .645 overall record.

The exciting affair was tied 11 times, and the lead changed hands on 10 occasions.

The winners' Jim Schulze forged the last deadlock (63-63) on a medium-range jumper with about 4:30 to go.

Wolf Hits FT

Loren Wolf's free throw with 3:11 left made it 64-63 Lawrence. "Chuck" Knocke kept the string going with two more foul tosses and 66-63 at 2:45.

Bruce White, the game's top scorer with 25 points, shaved it to 66-64 at 2:15. Knocke's drive shot increased the margin to 68-64 with 1:56 on the clock. Both clubs missed scoring chances in the next 11 minutes.

Finally, with Lawrence playing the possession game and 17 seconds remaining, the visitors' Dave Lehman fouled Schulze. Jim buried both tries (for his sixth and seventh without a miss). He was fouled again by Renny Greenmun with :05 on the scoreboard and finally missed, but it didn't matter.

Knocke Counts 14

Knocke, the club's scoring leader, tossed in 14 points. After entering the game for the first time 5 1/2 minutes into the first half, he dropped home five of 11 shots.

The reliable Wolf was right near his average with 12 points and he and Joe Lamers were the game's top rebounders with 12 apiece.

Schulze played his usual solid floor game and whipped in 11 points. Lamers had eight.

Jim Rasmussen, who sparked Lawrence's earlier win over Ripon with 22 points, made just one of nine shots this time and finished with three points, 10 below his average.

Sophomore White (6-5) kept Ripon in the game with deadly long-range gunning and four hook shots. He made almost half of his floor attempts (11 for 21). Bruco was easily Ripon's best rebounder, with 11. He swished seven of 10 second half fielders.

Greenmun Scores 18

Greenmun, a 6-0 junior guard, totaled 18 points, 15 in the first half. He swished his first four shots and wound up shooting 6-for-9 from the floor.

Van Meter, who has acquired a shooting touch to go with his rebounding ruggedness, also dropped his first four shots. He had eight rebounds.

Lawrence totaled 63 "bounds" to Ripon's 53, unofficially. The Vikings shot only .327 to Ripon's .349. A 9-for-34 second half basket-making rate almost proved fatal to the winners.

Coach Don Boya had his bigger club playing a non-running, set-pattern game and the strategy paid off.

Lawrence moved off to an early 7-2 lead but the Redmen narrowed it to 11-10 with 14:30 left in the half. It stayed close until Lawrence opened a pair of 5-point advantages — the last at 29-24 with about 4:30 showing. The visitors tied it at 29-all with 3 1/2 minutes left in the half and then spurred in front by five (38-33) as reserve "Skip" Van Gorden and Greenmun came through.

Van Meter, Lamers and Wolf whipped in quick buckets for a 39-38 Lawrence intermission lead. During the final 20 minutes the score was tied at 39-41, 52, 54, 58, 59, 61 and 63 before the Vikings' closing spurt. Ripon led by five at one time (47-42).

Lawrence—10 FG FT F

Lamers 4 0 4 Montonati 0 0 2

Wolf 3 6 2 White 10 5 4

Rasmussen 1 1 3 Papke 1 0 3

Knocke 5 4 3 Greenmun 6 6 5

Schulze 2 7 1 Jarreau 2 4 1

Van Meter 8 6 5 Lindsey 0 0 1

Gradman 0 0 1 Lehman 0 0 0

Blust 0 0 1 Williams 1 3 1

Wood 0 0 0

Mullen 1 2 1

Totals 23 24 22 Totals 22 20 20

Lawrence 39 31-70

Ripon 38 26-64

Free Throws missed: Lawrence 8 (Lamers 2, Wolf 1, Schulze 1, Knocke 3, Van Meter 1); Ripon 11 (Jarreau 2, White 3, Van Gorden 3, Greenmun 3).

Officials: "Bud" Lowell and Harold Yeabart.

Terror Cagers Meet East and Oshkosh

Continued from Page 8

gan Central is host to Fond du Lac (like AHS, one game off the pace).

Saturday, Manitowoc invades Fondy, while West welcomes Central.

In Best Spot

Although anything can obviously happen, Manitowoc would seem to be in the best spot for the stretch run. Manty, which has grown stronger week by week, plays two of its final three games at home — and draws also-ran North as a final foe.

West, Central and Fondy all play the rest of their schedules against upper-echelon teams. AHS, while scheduled against two second division clubs, still has that one long lap to make up.

If the Ships take the honors, they'll become the first FRVC club to win three consecutive titles since Central did it from 1940-42.

AHS' titular hopes flared anew because of these three recent results: The Terror win over Fond du Lac, West's loss to North and Manty's narrow victory over Central.

For the first time since early in the campaign, the Terrors have put two impressive performances together—the 64-57 win over Fondy and the 66-41 rout of North.

1958-9 Game Recalled

Though the Terrors will be heavily favored over East on the Washington Junior High school court Friday night, they're apt to be more than a little wary in view of their 51-43 upset loss at the same stand last season. In addition, the Red Devils have extended Fondy and West in recent games — indicative of improvement.

East's slow-down strategy had Fondy in trouble much of the way. East led, 30-29, early in the fourth quarter, before the Cardinals turned their

press loose for a 45-37 win. Against West, the Red Devils led, 23-20, at halftime before the Wildcats unleashed a zone defense that keyed a 54-42 win.

AHS brushed off East, 60-43, here earlier in the season with a balanced attack.

East boasts the league's No. 5 scorer, Bill Lamberg, (14.6 average) and the No. 16 shooter, Dick Bethurem.

If GBE fails in its final three games, it will become the conference's first winless team since the 1954-5 Fondy quint.

Best Defensive Mark

AHS goes into Friday's game with an impressive 49.7 point defensive average—best in the circuit.

AHS' Ron Abel remains the third highest scorer in the conference—his current rate being 16.9.

Appleton's John Nussbaum has risen to nineteenth place in the conference despite missing the first three games. His average is now 11 per game. Marty Schulze, lanky AHS junior, who averaged only 4.4 points for the first 10 league games, opened up against North for 18 points.

Six Terrors will be playing their final conference game in the AHS gym Saturday. They are Abel, Nussbaum, Dave LaViolette, Paul Vander Heyden, Larold Lodholz and Bob Cavert. All have seen heavy duty this season.

They will oppose an enigmatic Oshkosh team that was picked for first place but is languishing in a sixth-place tie. The Indians lost their first four, won their next three, now have lost four more. They saved their best game of the season for AHS, handing the Terrors a 70-61 defeat at Oshkosh last month. (The Indians have failed to beat any other member of the "big 5.")

Best Showing

In the AHS game, Gene England, Jr., came up with his best showing of the season—scoring 31 points and bossing the boards. It's been about the only time AHS' Abel has been outplayed in the conference. Abel, who finished with 16 points, found his defensive effectiveness hampered when he picked up two

College Scores

By The Associated Press

St. Bonaventure 72, Villanova 70.

Penn. 66, LaSalle 62.

Syracuse 74, Canisius 71.

Pitt 83, Miami (Ohio) 79.

Army 59, Lehigh 45.

St. Joseph (Pa.) 69, Delaware 66.

George Wash. 97, West Virginia 93.

North Carolina 66, N.C. State 62.

Wake Forest 106, Virginia 66.

Navy 79, Georgetown (DC) 68.

DePaul 70, Dayton 66.

Bowling Green 85, Kent 71.

Texas Christian 65, Baylor 61.



Only a Daredevil Rider Is missing to complete this picture of the new ski jump at Iola. Riders will be supplied in number Sunday afternoon when the Iola Winter Sports club conducts its ski jump tournament. The new scaffold makes the jump hill 150 feet high.

Area Bowling

Wilmer Runge's 587 Series Leads Sherwood Wheel

Wilmer Runge bowled a 587 threesome for the Sherwood Wreckers in the latest round of Sherwood Sportsmen's league kegling. One of his games was a 235. Miller's Bowling Bar (43-26) leads by 34 games. Sam Penning rolled a 569.

Mary Jane Wilson boomed a 527 for Stammers Bar in the Women's Monday Night wheel at Twelve Corners. Myrna Schoendaar rapped a triplicate of 1455.

fouls in the first two or three minutes.

England, who has had his troubles of late, is about due to explode again. In his latest game (against West), England made only two of 21 shots and totaled 11 points. In the week previous to that, he went 5-for-17 against Manty and scored 13. In one before that, England was held to eight points on 2-for-10 shooting against Fondy.

Ron Kaat has been the Oshkosh scoring leader in the last four games.

Despite his slump, England remains runnerup to leader Paul Meany in the FRVC scoring race, with 18.2 per game.

Dick Emanuel - coached Terror teams have won four of six games on their home court against Oshkosh.

FRVC scoring leaders:

Player	FG	FT	PP	TP
Meany, Manitowoc	64	43	23	231
England, Oshkosh	74	52	34	260
Abel, Appleton	74	38	21	186
Hulbrecht, North	79	24	18	182
Lamberg, East	58	45	20	181
Kaat, Oshkosh	64	32	18	160
Poschwitz, Central	60	28	32	148
Esther, Fondy	60	24	21	144
Wright, Central	60	22	45	143
Henderson, West	56	28	27	140
Schneider, Central	53	13	21	119
Zipperer, Manitowoc	44	39	25	118
Neill, Manitowoc	49	16	19	114
Nussbaum, Fondy	38	28	27	102
Brown, Fondy	38	22	25	98
Bethurem, East	41	16	32	98
Tadman, Fondy	37	20	26	94
Wilder, Fondy	28	33	24	88
Quinn, West	31	26	33	88
Van Heyden, App.	39	10	38	88
Azukas, Central	35	15	15	85
Murphy, Fondy	31	22	21	84
Siebert, North	33	14	17	80
Hochrein, Fondy	33	12	10	78
Davies, Central	27	4	31	78
LaViolette, App.	29	18	30	75
Russler, Oshkosh	29	17	24	75
Graumann, North	26	22	37	74
Trudeau, West	31	11	24	73
Green, North	21	22	30	64
Schultz, Appleton	24	14	19	62
Prinsen, Central	28	4	8	60
Frederick, Appleton	20	12	15	52
Kelley, East	22	8	22	52
Weisner, Oshkosh	17	18	10	52
Pollock, Manitowoc	12	27	12	51
Freimuth, East	21	9	26	51

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Players Who Make It Big Have Intense Desire, Says Brissie

New York — Did you ever pitch to Mickey Mantle? What kind of a guy is Joe DiMaggio? How about "Yogi" Berra? Ted Williams? Stan Musial? A fellow like Lou Brissie, who makes the rounds of sports dinners from coast to coast spends most of his evenings answering such questions. Brissie is the former pitcher who made the grade in the big league despite the handicap of a leg shattered in World War II. Since 1954, he has been the commissioner of the American Legion junior baseball program.

Want to Know

"The kids always want to know about the personalities they read about," said Brissie. "They ask me how a fellow like 'Yogi' made it when they read he didn't have certain abilities. I tell them 'Yogi' had the ability all right but he also had, like every other big leaguer who made it big, the intense desire to play ball more than anything else. I keep repeating that night after night, trying to point out the importance of never quitting on yourself."

Brissie is in charge of the Legion's far-flung baseball program involving about 18,000 teams.

"People don't realize that roughly 65 per cent of the players now on major league rosters are former American Legion players," said Brissie.

New Chapel Is Serving Olympians

Clintonville — A 150-seat chapel whose architectural lines reflect the sweeping grandeur of the surrounding ridges and valleys stands ready to serve participants and spectators in the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif.

The United Church of Christ of Squaw Valley was built with \$140,000 donated by the national home missions boards of the Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Reformed churches.

In charge of services is the Rev. J. Hood Snavely, a Congregational Christian minister of Woodside, Calif.

He is assisted by the Rev. Mitchell Whiterabbit, who was ordained to the Christian ministry by the Evangelical and Reformed church, and is now serving that church in a congregation at the Winnebago Children's home, Black River Falls, Wis. The Rev. Mr. Whiterabbit is a skilled winter sports man.

The chapel, flanked by the 300-seat Queen of the Snows Roman Catholic church on a nearby slope, is the only Protestant congregation in the valley. After the games, the chapel will serve valley residents and the thousands who will visit the area when it is eventually turned into a year-round resort and recreational retreat as a state park.

Auburn Shoots Baskets at .515 Rate

By The Associated Press

Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson heads down the stretch of his last college basketball season virtually assured of his third straight national scoring title.

But the fabulous "Big O" may have to yield some of the national spotlight to a hot-shooting Auburn team.

With Robertson sailing along with a 36.6 average on 731 points in 20 games and a clear lead over St. Bonaventure's Tom Stith, Auburn is quietly moving into a position to become the first team in basketball history to lead the nation in both field goal and free throw shooting.

Statistics from the NCAA Service bureau in New York today show the Tigers have hit 419 of 814 field goal attempts for an unprecedented .515 percentage. At the free throw line, Auburn has nailed 338 out of 431 for .784.

Fox Lutheran JVs Upset, 37 to 34

Howards Grove's junior varsity basketball team pulled a stunning reversal of the Fox Valley Lutheran JVs, 37-34, Tuesday night at Howards Grove. The Foxes had walloped the winners, 50-15, last Saturday night in the Fox Lutheran gym.

Dave Schweppe paced Fox Lutheran scorers with 14 points and Darwin Hintz pulled in 17 rebounds.

Fox Luth. JV—31 Howards Grove—37

Player	FG	FT	PP	TP
Hintz	3	1	2	1
Sveflow	3	0	3	2
Schweppe	6	2	3	3
Sandercock	1	0	1	0
Muskvitch	0	0	3	1
Dobstein	2	0	1	0
Mueller	0	1	0	0

Totals 15 4 16 Totals 12 13 11

Fox Lutheran 37 12 5 34

Howards Grove 34 8 12 5 37

Boston's AFL Club Tentatively Picks Site

Boston — Boston's new professional football team Monday announced tentative selection of a 100-acre area in the South Bay section as the site for its proposed \$12,400,000 stadium.

Bob Hope to Handle News, Gags in 2 Roles

Versatile Showman Commentates
Resume of Active 1945-50 Period

BY JINGO

If anyone doubted Bob Hope's versatility those doubts should be laid aside this weekend. Friday he will be commentator on Channel 5's "Project 20" special, "Not So Long Ago" and on Monday he will appear in his more recognizable role as a song and dance man on his own variety show.

The "Project 20" show will present a montage of sights and sounds from the 1945-50 period, including flying saucers, cocktail parties, riots for nylons and history-making quotations such as Bob's own, "It's a great thrill to be here in Washington. I come here every year to be near my money."

Ginger Rogers and Wally Cox share billing with Bob on the Monday variety show. Golf Pro Jimmy Demaret will spar with Bob on golf and men's fashions.

However, a share of the show will be another television showcase of "awards." Millie Perkins, Troy Donahue, Ross Hunter and Michael Gordon will get kudos from a magazine poll.

Saturday will mark something of a first when "World Wide 60" on Channel 5 tells the story of "A Requiem for Mary Jo."

The requiem is a jazz setting of a traditional Methodist church service. The music composed by Ed Summerlin as a tribute to the solace his pastor brought him and his wife when their infant daughter died, has weathered a storm of varied reactions. The program not only will afford a presentation of the work, first performed last May at Southern Methodist university, but a story of its composition.

Bucking Bob Hope's "Project 20" turn will be an ABC production of "The Citadel" on Channel 11. It stars Ann Blyth and Hugh Griffith and includes in the large cast Liam Redmond, who brought his wonderful Irish brogue to the recent production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

Readers of Esquire magazine will get a chance to see how Archibald MacLeish's "The Fate of the Schools" plays after reading it in a recent edition. Jingo felt the script needed too much visualizing to make it a good "library" piece and is anxious to see it played on the "Sunday Showcase" slot on NBC Feb. 28. Thomas Mitchell, Kim Hunter and Tony Randall star.

CHANNEL JUMPING — Sunday on Channel 2 Ed Sullivan will present a portion of Jerome Robbins' "Ballets, U. S. A." The taped segment will be the third appearance of the "Ballets" on the show. Credit cards will figure in the March 2 "Hawaiian Eye" episode on Channel 11. Simon (Henry Fonda) Fry gets mixed up in the women's vote controversy on "The Deputy" on Channel 5, when Jan Clayton guest stars as Suffragette Agatha Stone.

JINGO JIBES — Watching some of the colorcast hosiery operas in black and white makes a man wish the producers would put some of the color in the scripts.

Cardinal Stepinac To be Beatified, Pope John Says

Vatican City — Pope John XXIII said Wednesday the death of Alojzije Cardinal Stepinac recalled that of Christ. He indicated the Yugoslav prelate will be beatified, the second highest honor of the Roman Catholic church.

The 78-year-old head of the church spoke at a memorial service in St. Peter's Basilica for Cardinal Stepinac, who died a week ago.

Convicted by a Yugoslav communist court in 1946 on charges of collaborating with the Nazis, Cardinal Stepinac served five years in prison and then was confined to his native village of Krasic. He steadfastly denied the charges.

Twenty-eight cardinals listened as the pontiff praised the dead cardinal, who never came to Rome for the symbolic red hat of the high rank to which the late Pope Pius XII elevated him in 1953.

"His prolonged tribulations in 15 years of exile from his archdiocese of Zagreb in his own fatherland and the serene dignity and confidence in his continued suffering have placed him in universal admiration and veneration," said the pope.

The pope's use of the word "veneration" indicated that the process for beatification of the cardinal—and eventually possibly canonization—would be started.

Veneration is a step toward beatification, which in turn is sometimes—but not always—the preliminary to canonization or sainthood.



Jingo

Hayden Has TV Role in 'Ethan Frome'

Discontented Actor Would Like to Do Discussion Program

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

New York — Sterling Hayden, the tall blonde sailor from Gloucester who will star in CBS' "Ethan Frome" tonight, hasn't a very high opinion of acting generally, but feels live television is a lot more respectable work for a man than making filmed TV shows or movies.

"I like to be myself," he says. "I don't want to portray somebody else and say somebody else's words. Nevertheless there's a certain amount of challenge in live television—nothing between you and the audience."

Although he is enjoying "Ethan Frome," Hayden says that 88 per cent of television is "sausage programming"—long strings of identical shows.

What he would really like to do is educational TV—round table discussions about places and ideas. That's what all the discontented performers want to do these days: discussion shows.

No matter what Hugh Downs is saying now—or what Jack Paar is saying, for that matter—the temperamental comedian was plenty annoyed at his announcer for at least 24 hours after the walkout broadcast.

I also say, as one who talked repeatedly to Paar over the beleaguered weekend, that his walk-out was not a premeditated publicity stunt, even if the windup makes it look that way.

Downs, incidentally, will substitute for Paar in presenting Lester James, a singer, on NBC's Feb. 23 celebrity-studded "Talent Scouts" special.

NBC and the Dinah Shore show staff have been kept busy answering questions about whether Sunday's program was actually made in Rome. It was made in Hollywood.

Dinah's bosses and her producer, Henry Jaffe, are meeting this week with the show's sponsor in Detroit, so next fall's plans should be made public by Friday. Odds are that the sponsor will sign again, particularly since surveys show that the program leads almost all other shows in terms of sponsor-identification. That means that most viewers can tell you who the sponsor is—a circumstance devoutly to be wished by the company that pays the bills.



AP Wirephoto

Nancy Kwan, Hong Kong beauty with freckles on her nose, has been named to replace France Nuyen in the film version of "The World of Suzy Wong," it was announced in London. The 20-year-old newcomer has never appeared in a movie or play. She was chosen from more than 30 applicants to co-star with William Holden in the film.



AP Wirephoto

Frank "Sugar Chile" Robinson, onetime child prodigy, cashed in on his boogie-woogie piano style when the probate court in Detroit turned over a trust fund of \$100,000 to the Negro youth on his recent 21st birthday. Sugar Chile was only 6 when his unorthodox style of piano playing attracted wide attention. He once played for former President Truman in the White House and at the Palladium in London. Shown as he looks today, Sugar Chile currently is studying psychology and sociology at the Detroit Institute of Technology.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(held over) Suddenly Last Summer at 1:50, 4:20, 7 p.m. and 9:30. Featurettes at 1:30, 3:45, 6:20 and 8:55.

Neenah—(now playing) The Flying Fontaines at 7:15. The Big Fisherman at 8:50.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) Machine Gun Kelly at 7 p.m. and 9:45. The Bonnie Parker Story, once at 8:35.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Tarzan's Greatest Adventure at 7 p.m. A Summer Place at 8:40.

Viking—(now playing) Toby With a Circus at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15. Also cartoon and news.

Special Events

Students Recitals—(tonight) Marty Melstrom, piano, and Janet Reynolds, soprano. Harper hall. Lawrence College Music-Drama center at 8:15 p.m. Also student recitals at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Harper hall.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—A. The World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
4:30—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Popeye
5:30—News
5:30—Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Winter Olympics
7:00—Betty Hutton
7:30—Johnny Ringo
8:00—Theater
8:30—Show of the Month
10:00—Weather News
10:30—Sports
11:00—Highway
11:00—Feature Theater

Friday, A. M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—CBS News
8:30—TV Party Line
8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Red Rover Show
9:30—On the Go
10:00—Play Your Hunch
10:30—December Bride
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—The Noon Show
Friday, P. M.
1:00—For Better or Worse
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Thursday, P. M.
4:00—Gretchen Colnik
4:15—Afternoon Theater
5:45—News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weather
6:15—News
6:25—Special Assignment
6:30—Law of the Plainsman
7:00—Bat Masterson
7:30—Staccato
8:00—Rogue 8
8:30—Tennessee Ernie
8:30—You Bet Your Life
9:30—Manhunt
10:00—Weatherman
10:05—News
10:15—Jackie Gleason
10:45—Tonight — Milwaukee

WFSB-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Thursday, P. M.
4:00—The Marianne Show
4:30—Three Stooges
5:00—Mr. Adams & Eve
5:30—Three Stooges
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Law of the Plainsman
7:00—Bat Masterson
7:30—Johnny Staccato
8:00—Bachelor Father
8:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford
9:00—You Bet Your Life
9:30—Sea Hunt
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Sports
10:20—Post Script
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Thursday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Rocky and His Friends
6:00—Punky and his
6:30—Gale Storm
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—Real McCoy
8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—Untouchables
9:30—Sea Hunt
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Movie

Playing Hero Not All Roses

Gun Gimmick in 'Tightrope' Adopted By Police Force

New York — Mike Connors, the well-tailored young man who plays the nameless hero—an undercover man—in a CBS police action series called "Tightrope," has learned that TV stardom isn't all bliss.

"You've got to learn to handle yourself very carefully back," he said. "Now, occasionally, the end-avoid trouble," said Connors. "Particularly if you're in a public place in a strange town."

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Post-Crescent Photo

The Building Plans for Plamann School for retarded children came another step closer to realization Monday when a check for \$175 was presented to Gustave J. Keller, left, director of Outagamie County Citizens for Retarded Children, Inc., by Fred J. Jungers, chairman of the Appleton Optimists fund raising committee for retarded children. April has been tentatively set for groundbreaking for the school.

On the House

Hotel Proprietor at Wabeno Able Trapper

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wabeno — This little town of 1,100 stands starkly in the heart of more than a half million acres of beautiful woodlands which comprise the Nicolet National forest—and it shows.

Almost every man-Jack of Wabeno's citizenry is a knowledgeable woodsman and a devout fisherman. A few there are, too, who are trappers.

One of them is Elmer Gayhart, 47, proprietor of the Grand Plank hotel which is my home for the duration of this series. The hotel, now a landmark in the not-so-old town is 64 years old. It was named for the singular fact that in days past when the town's streets were a mud-wallow, a long line of planks were placed end to end from the North Western depot to the door of the hostelry. Grand planks they were, too, and welcome ones.

Gayhart is lithe and slim, and trim. He moves through the forests like a hungry wolf; every trail, every pocket and nook and corner of the forest for miles around is the domain of Elmer Gayhardt. He is among the last of a vanishing breed — the professional fur trapper, a very good one.

More an Avocation

He is a professional, however, only in that he sells the furs he takes from the woodlands. Gayhart looks upon trapping for peltry as a recreational avocation. His income drawn from the steel traps he had hidden in the forest is scantily more than enough to pay for the traps, his license and the gas he uses to go from trail to trail over the little, ice-slick wintertime roads which wander through the big woods.

Wabeno born, Gayhart has been an avid and distinguished trapper since childhood when he used the money so earned to pay for his clothes and his fun.

But trapping for the furs of wily animals requires very real skills and a vast storehouse of knowledge of woods lore. His various and high-smelling potions are the bane of his cheerful wife who chides him for the malodorous creations he makes for bait. But she knows, too, that Gayhart is a fine man in addition to being a fellow who mixed up magical, high-smelling potions for baiting his traps.

He once trapped "hard", as he calls it, for there were many times when furs brought excellent prices. Skunk pelts, now worthless, once brought as much as \$12. Beaver, which now brings him an average of about \$10 a pelt, once earned him as much as \$100 for a superb, large pelt.

Ermine Pelts

Ermine — the wintertime treasure — once was worth about \$3—now sells for about 15 cents per pelt. Besides being nearly worthless, they are almost extinct in the region.

Fox peltry, once upon a time, brought respectable sums of money to the Gayhart household, but now are worth as little as \$2.50. Gayhart recalls, however, that a black fox his father took in the woods was sold to a fur buyer for a whopping \$900.

Those days are gone, perhaps forever, Gayhart believes. Tricks and developments in the furrier trade have left only a small demand for the fruit of the Gayhart traps. One example is the beaver. Furriers

now shear the rough hairs from the possum and have learned to make a very acceptable coat which is simulated beaver. Thus the demand for beaver peltry has faded. And so have the prices.

Destructive Hunters

Market hunters, unlike Gayhart, were greedy forest brutes. They did much to decimate some of the large and numerous beaver colonies hereabout. When beaver peltry brought good prices, the market hunter swung a wide, destructive scythe of death.

Some would dynamite the top of a beaver house, then pluck out an entire colony of stunned animals. Others would push tubes into the beaver house and pump poison gas into them. The dead beaver would then be dug out and sold. Though such devices earned large sums of money—as much as \$1,000 daily—it was too cruelly efficient.

Gayhart's best season as a conservation minded trapper who loves the woods and takes only what he can by fair means, brought him and his two trapping partners 24 beavers, 29 muskrats, 200 muskrats and two otters. The three partners split the total sum—\$2,700, or \$900 each.

The city-bred fellow would be amazed at the labor involved in trapping for pelts. Long hours in bitter cold weather are spent snowshoeing over long miles of rough, tough country. Every set of traps needs tending about once a week or less and they cannot be tended except by a person of great stamina. And the traps will be empty and profitless unless the trapper is a woodsman of quaint and ingenious skills, like Gayhart.

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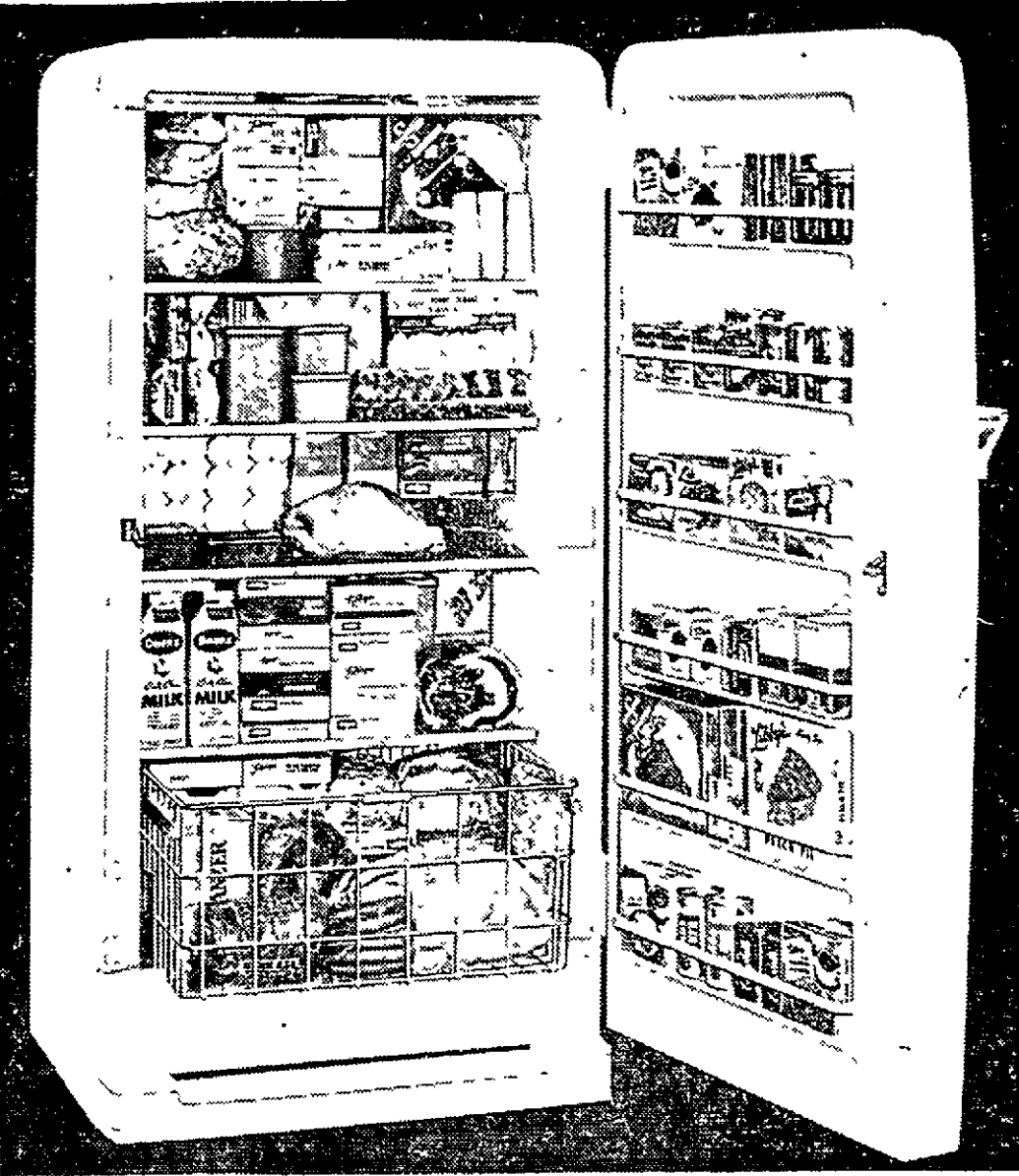
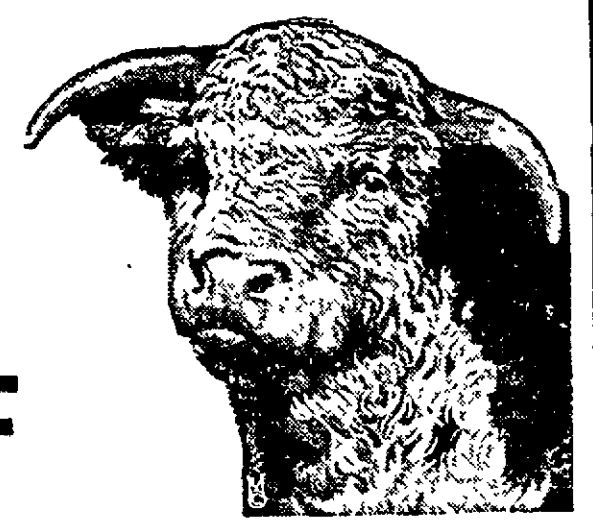
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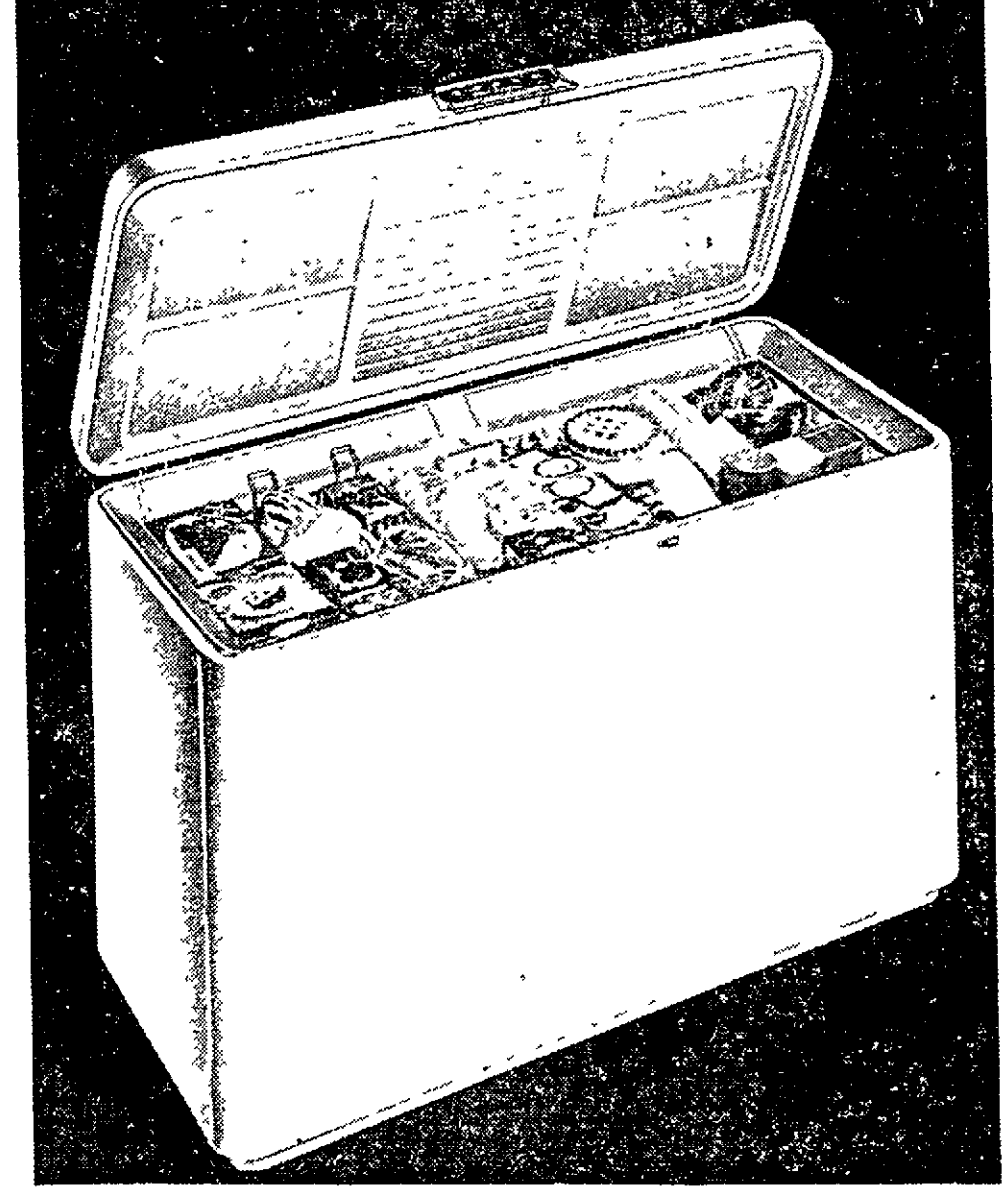


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Heavy Construction Equipment has moved onto the site to begin building of the new \$1.2 million Fox Point shopping center on Green Bay road, just south of Winneconne avenue in Neenah. "Curley" Martin is the construction foreman operating the transit.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Neenah Council Sets Up Street Surfacing Work

Walnut, Torrey, Smith Streets,
W. Columbian Ave. Programmed

Neenah — Preliminary resolutions setting up several bituminous surfacing and curb and gutter projects were passed by the council Wednesday night.

One of the projects calls for a bituminous concrete surface and curb and gutter on W. Columbian avenue west of Church street, Torrey street and Smith street. Another calls for similar work on Walnut street from E. Doty avenue to Washington avenue.

In answer to Ald. Carl Coenen, it was pointed out the Chicago and North Western railroad has an easement to run on the city street right-of-way in that location and thus no special assessment is made against the railroad.

Sewer Assessments
The council also passed a resolution calling for the establishing of special assessments for sewer and water main installation and street grading and graveling in the Meadowlane plat north of Cecil street and west of the new

OSC Debaters In Tournament

No. 1 Squad Has 6-2
Mark, Just Misses
Entry Into Finals

Oshkosh — Oshkosh State college debaters participated in the Owen L. Coon national invitational debate tournament at Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., last weekend, scoring nine wins against seven losses.

The No. 1 team, composed of Mardell Schaumburg, Hartford, and Mary Jo Krueger, Kaukauna, had six wins against two losses and missed getting into the final round only by speaker points. There were eight preliminary rounds of debate with the 16 top teams competing in the finals.

OSC team No. 2, composed of Robert Halle, North Fond du Lac, and Carston Koeller, Clintonville, had three wins and five losses. The question debated was "Resolved: That congress be given the power to reverse decisions of the supreme court."

There were more than 90 teams participating in the debate from 57 colleges and universities. In the final round George Washington university defeated the University of Kansas for the championship.

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2-Hour Parking Area Extended On First Street

Neenah Council
Includes Block on
Nicolet Boulevard

Neenah — Extension of the 2-hour parking restriction to include all of First street



Miller Coenen

from E. North Water to Nicolet boulevard on the west side and from Lincoln street to Nicolet boulevard on the east side as well as on Nicolet boulevard between First and Second streets was approved by the council Wednesday night.

The changes were recommended by the public protection committee after conferring with the public works director and police officials. Nearby parking lots will be able to take care of the First street parkers, it was mentioned.

Ald. Ewald Miller raised the question of having parking banned on the unnamed street leading from Douglas street into the Second ward park. Persons have been blocking access to garages by parking there. He asked that the street be given a name and that some action be taken on the parking.

This was referred to the public protection committee because of the parking situation.

Slow Down Traffic
Also referred to them was the request of Ald. Aaron Dix for a study on means to slow down traffic at the intersections of Hewitt and Fourth street, scene of a recent accident, and the Lincoln street intersections with Fourth and Fifth streets. He suggested that the new yield right-of-way signs of the state be considered.

Ald. Miller also asked what was being done regarding the water drainage problem in ditches along the Chicago and North Western tracks. He mentioned this was brought up last May but nothing done then because the ground was too soft. He suggested the land either be drained as part of the storm sewer problem or filled with dirt now being hauled to the slough.

Refer Request
The council referred his request for a decision on the problem to the health and welfare committee and public works director.

Ald. Carl Coenen reported a ditch dug by the city to drain between Reddin and Baldwin streets had been filled. He asked an easement be secured for a storm sewer and this was referred to the committee on public works for investigation.

No one appeared at the hearing on levying special assessments for sewer and water installation and street grading and graveling in the Kessler plat. City Clerk R. V. Hauser announced the resolution for the assessments would be introduced later as further checks were being made to determine property ownership.

Approve \$1.1 Million In Bonds for School

Machinery Set in Motion for
Financing of New Junior High

Neenah — Council members Wednesday night by an 8 to 1 vote authorized a \$1.1 million bond issue to pay for the site and construction and equipping of a new junior high school. The negative vote was that of Ald. Warren Sanders while absent was Ald. Paul Hansen.

The resolution passage will put into motion the steps to secure the money for the new junior high, bids for which are to be opened March 8. The resolution provides an annual irrevocable tax shall be levied for the retiring of the bonds.

Award Bids
Bids for new water department pipe and equipment were awarded by the council on recommendation of the water works commission. The bids were awarded to James B. Clow and Sons, Chicago, for 15,000 feet of pipe at a cost of \$2.1875 per foot; Fischer and Porter company,

9 MHS Students Win Firsts in Forensics Test

Menasha — Nine Menasha High school students won first places in last week's forensic elimination contests for the Wisconsin High School Forensics association. Five others won firsts in the Midwestern conference class.

State association first placers were Julie Biggers, interpretative reading; Madeline Sipin, extemporaneous speaking; Joal Kimmel, Diane Weisgerber, Gary Ashenbrenner and Dennis Leatherman, play reading; Joyce Bethard, declamation; Dan Wyngaard, 4-minute speech; and John Asmus, orations.

Second placers in the state competition group were Nikki Rosenthal, interpretative; Gary Gooding, extemporaneous; Cathy Christmas, orations; Mary Davis, declamation; and Gloria Gooding, 4-minute speech.

In the conference category first places were taken by Bette Holewinski, interpretative; John Block, extemporaneous orations; and Kathleen O'Brien, declamation. Gary Gooding took second place in the conference declamation class.

Judges were John Long, Dalton, Schoening, John Novokofski, William Herziger, Miss Bernice Miller and Miss Margaret Kelly.

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Neenah High's Varsity Debaters who will compete in the state debate tournament at Madison this month are seated, left to right, Penny Simpson and Rita Buck, and standing George Dix and Jim Hedlund. The team tied for first place at the sectional meet at Stevens Point State college with five wins and one loss. William Dunwiddie is the debate team coach.

'Sales Explosion' Dinner Planned by Retail-Service Unit

Store Clerks, Trades Personnel
Invited to March 1 Banquet

Neenah — The new retail-service council of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce is planning an all-out "sales explosion" banquet and program for the Elks club Tuesday, March 1, for all retail store employees and service trades personnel.

This will be the first general meeting for all workers in the mercantile and service trades and follows nine months of planning, Doug Gunderson, general chairman, outlined. Behind the "sales explosion" is planning for improved and more attractive shopping facilities, improved merchandising methods and increased cooperation between retail and service personnel.

Being invited are all persons working in the retail and service fields and their wives, husbands or guests. A specialist in the field of commerce is being secured to speak on past and future activities will be given by Don Rippl and Webb for programs, Corrie for finance and Vern Duerrwaechter and Cyril Van Vree for educational activities.

On the tickets committee for the dinner are Van Vreede, chairman, Lloyd Kimball, Joseph Kolaskinsky, Harold Nelson, Norman Smith, William Zeininger and Rippl for the

K-C Crews to Plant
About 9 Million Trees
Neenah — Woodlands crews of Kimberly-Clark corporation and its subsidiary and associated companies will plant 9 million trees this spring, according to the company's current employe magazine. Another big planting is scheduled for fall.
Twelve million trees, equivalent to reforesting 15,000 acres or a 24-mile square forest, were planted last year.

Menasha division; Fred Breitenbach, chairman, E. E. Jandrey, Earl Pantton, Webb, Fred Willerson and William Chudacoff for the Neenah division; Corrie, chairman, Orville LaSelle, John Mancel and Elwood Tyrrell for the Island division; and Cody, chairman, Phil Brill, Ray Meyer and Robert Rector for the S. Commercial division.

Gunderson outlined that the service part of the retail-service council includes such establishments as filling stations, real estate and insurance firms, barber and beauty shops, television and radio repair personnel, lumber yards, plumbing, heating and sheet metal workers, electricians and those firms that do not fall under an industrial or retail classification.

26th Meeting Scheduled by Credit Union

Lakeview Members To Pick Directors At Monday Session

Neenah — Directors and credit committeemen will be elected at the 26th annual membership meeting of the Kimberly-Clark Lakeview division credit union at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Germania hall.

Directors whose terms expire are Roy Cluberton, Stanley Clark and Melvin Miller. Nominees are Cluberton, Clark, Miller, Douglas Anderson, Ray Grundy and Fred Hochholzer. Additional nominations will be accepted at the meeting.

Carl Gerlach, chairman of the credit committee, is seeking reelection as a credit committeeman. Clayton McKinnon also is a candidate.

Present officers are John L. Omsyck, president; Miller, vice president; Frank Wilton, secretary; and Ivan Slup, treasurer. Other directors are Walter McCanna, Charles Acton, Cluberton, Clark and Evans. "Buck" Jones, who has been a director since 1934 when the unit was organized. Credit committeemen in-

clude Gerlach, who is chairman; George Parker and Frank X. Hochholzer. Emory Elbe is assistant treasurer and Eileen Danner, clerk.

Workman Breaks Arm In Fall at New Plant

Neenah — Lyle Furrman, 156 Plummer court, received a broken arm and a back injury when he fell about 20 feet into a pit after a ladder slipped while he was working at the new Neenah Foundry company plant. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital in the Neenah ambulance at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and is in good condition this morning.

K-C Reveals Plans for 8 Scholarships

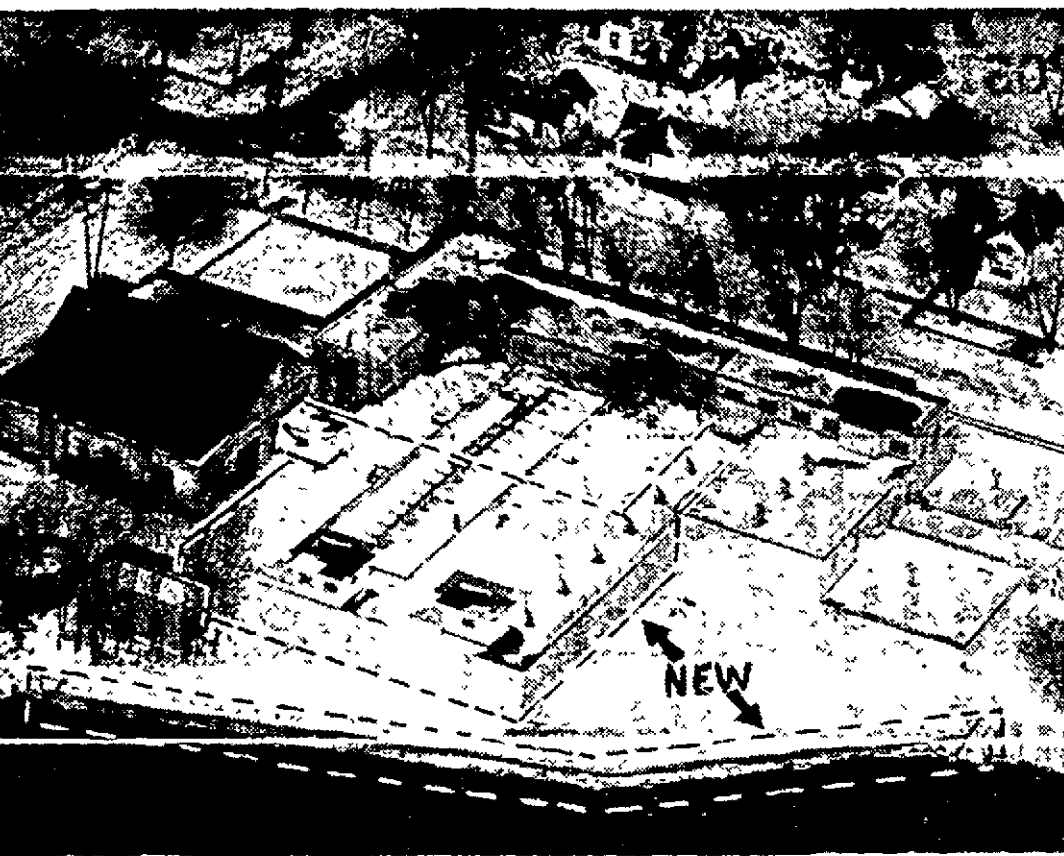
Three High School Graduates to be Rewarded in '60-61

Neenah — Plans to sponsor scholarships as part of the National Merit Scholarship program was announced today by Kimberly-Clark corporation in its employee publication.

The firm will sponsor scholarships for three high school graduates during the 1960-61 school year, three more the next year and two in 1962-63. Each year, thereafter, new scholarships will be awarded to keep the number of active merit scholarships at eight. Each merit scholar, sponsored by Kimberly-Clark, will receive a 4-year scholarship.

Scholarship winners are selected by 12 educators from various sections of the country representing different types of institutions, following a careful testing program. Qualifying examinations are given to young students in 14,500 of the nation's secondary schools.

From these, top quality students are selected for a final testing and on the basis of the scores from both tests and other detailed information about the students, selection of the "finalists" is made. These finalists provide the list from which scholars are chosen.



Post-Crescent Aerial Photo

Areas Outlined Indicate Additions made in the last year to the Menasha Water plant. The plant building was extended south toward the river to provide two enlarged settling basins and a new slow-mix basin, which will allow more solids to settle out before water is sent through the filtration process. The \$240,000 project also involved construction of the retaining wall along the river and back-filling.

Industrial Council Told

Safety Must be Step by Step Training, Begun in Childhood

Menasha — You have no right to believe a worker is a safe worker unless he has been taught the procedure step by step, John TePoorten, Madison, warned Twin City Industrial Safety council representatives.

Speaking at the Wednesday dinner meeting at Germania hall, the occupational extension coordinator for Wisconsin Vocational schools said industrial safety has been built around training.

"The human being is a person of habits. We have to teach children to grow up with safety, so safety will be a habit with them when they reach adulthood," he emphasized.

The average parent doesn't take time to talk over serious problems with the child. So the child goes to the next best place, which can be any place, as far as he is concerned, TePoorten cautioned. We have to be careful with our children's education and then expect them to reach adulthood with the right principles, he said.

"We need an educational program that fits a free society," he advocated. "We have to think of our education system to fit in with our freedom, not to match the Russian system. Children aren't born mean, careless or criminals. We make them what they are."

Driver Injures Nose in Crash

Menasha — George C. Wiermer, 48, 644 Roosevelt street, received an injured nose and is to undergo X-rays today. His car struck a railroad wig-wag signal at Lush and Kaukauna streets at 10:58 p. m. Wednesday.

He was headed south on Lush street when his car angled off the road in going over the railroad tracks, striking the abutment.

A car driven by Lee Rather, Sr., 53, 359 Lopas street, was damaged on the right rear door and fender when the fender hooked onto a truck driven by Claude C. Smith, 32, 2623 Highway drive, Appleton. On Nicolet boulevard west of Naymut street at 7:56 this morning.

Industrial Engineers Group Sets Dinner

Menasha — Fox Valley Society of Industrial Engineers will hear a talk by Elbridge

Menu Planner Assists in Research Hospital Study

Oklahoma City — "People have the idea this is all very complicated," says hospital dietitian Shirley Wells, "but it's really exceedingly simple."

And "simple" it may be to Miss Wells, but to an outsider, her "routine" as menu-planner for patients in the Oklahoma Medical Research foundation hospital here is unusual and complicated.

Patients in the 16-bed hospital play a major role in research done at the foundation and Miss Wells says:

"The dietary aspects of these studies are as important as any other phase in determining the effect of the medication they receive."

Most of the patients are on a rigid routine in which technicians carefully record every ounce of food and liquid consumed and analyze all body waste so researchers can determine how the body utilizes and is affected by the medication administered. Detailed daily records are kept, not only of the amounts of food consumed, but each serving's components, such as fats, carbohydrates, minerals, etc.

Records

Of her part in the research job, Miss Wells says: "All it amounts to is keeping track of items the way you do with your bank account."

Miss Wells and her two assistants plan and prepare the menus for the patients in the research hospital's small kitchen.

Each diet is as individual as the patient.

Each patient receives the same basic menu each day—the same breakfast, the same lunch and the same dinner—in the same amounts. And once treatment is started, the

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Clinics Set For Menasha School Pupils

Schedule for Immunization to Cover Two Weeks

Menasha — Immunization clinics will be held at Menasha schools over a 2-week period starting Tuesday, Miss Lillian A. Lyon, school nurse, announced today.

Immunization will be offered for diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough to kindergarten and first grade pupils, diphtheria and tetanus for children from the second through sixth grade and booster shots of one dose for diphtheria and tetanus for children from the kindergarten through eighth grade who previously have been immunized.

The dates for the clinics next week will be St. John's school Tuesday, Clovis-Grove school Wednesday, Nicolet school Thursday and Jefferson school Friday. During the following week the clinics will be at St. Patrick's school Feb. 29, Menasha Junior High school March 1 and Butte des Morts school March 2.

Children from Bethel Lutheran school will be held for men in the clinic at Clovis-Grove school Feb. 24 and those from Trinity Lutheran school will be included with those at the Butte des Morts school March 2.

The physicians assisting at the clinics will be Dr. George Hildebrand, Dr. John Nebel and Dr. Paul Wainscott.

St. Gabriel HNS Communion Sunday

Neenah — St. Gabriel parish Holy Name society will receive corporate communion at the 8:15 a.m. mass Sunday in the lower portion of St. Margaret Mary church.

After mass, a reception ceremony will be held for men to be enrolled in the society. Mass will be offered by Rev. S. A. Borusky, Green Bay diocesan spiritual director of Holy Name societies.

Breakfast will be served in St. Margaret Mary cafeteria by the Sanctuary society. After breakfast and a business meeting, Father Borusky will speak.

Added at Neenah 'Year World Went Mad' Among New Library Books

Neenah — The portrait of a year, 1927, is drawn by Alan Moorehead, in "No Room in the Ark," presents an account of his three trips to Africa and describes the animals, the people and the "flavor" of Africa, accompanying his words with many illustrations.

Among the new novels in the Neenah Public library are Earl Conrad's "The Government" or "His Lady," a fictionalized biography of William Seward, secretary of state under Lincoln, and Michael Keon's "The Durian Tree," in which communist and western ideals clash when an English girl is kidnapped by a communist leader in strife-torn Malaya.

Other new novels are "Don't Raise the Bridge" by Max Wilk, "Generation without Farewell" by Kay Boyle, "A Summer World" by Richard Dougherty, "The Ming-ham Air" by Elizabeth Fair and "A Twist of Sands" by Geoffrey Jenkins.

Count Savings at Bogrand's And eat BETTER, too!

Bogrand's QUALITY FOODS

206 W. Wis. Ave. Dial 2-2829 Neenah

Neenah-Menasha Merchants Reach 95.5%

of All

Neenah-Menasha Families

by

Advertising in the POST-CRESCENT

THE "TOTAL SELLING" MEDIUM IS THE DAILY NEWSPAPER

Net Paid Circulation Average in Neenah and Menasha January 1960

9,821

1959	9,414
1958	9,246
1957	8,928
1956	8,505

EVERYONE'S WELCOME! Mardi Gras PRE-LENTEN DANCE

Tomorrow Night!

Neenah Armory

Dancing 9 to 1

Music by **BOB YOST**

Donation 75c

Sponsored by St. Gabriel's Holy Name Society

Music Provided Through the Musician's Performance Trust Fund

FACTORY TO YOU

Finest Quality at Biggest Savings **\$5.50** Gal.

MasterCraft

"SATIN-GLO" 1-COAT SEMI-GLOSS

Give your kitchen and bathroom a colorful new glow with MasterCraft "Satin-Glo"—the easiest "do-it-yourself" paint yet discovered. Glides on like magic over woodwork, metals, and interior surfaces of plaster. Beautiful! Washable! Durable! Covers in one perfect coat. Another big bargain at BADGER!

SAVE 20% to 50%

- TEWS -

BADGER PAINT STORE

114 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah 2-7641

Buy 2—16 oz. Cans of Van Camp's Pork & Beans and 1 lb. of Oscar Mayer WIENERS All for 89^c

We Feature VOECKS' Quality SAUSAGE

Bacon Thins 35c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Free Delivery Twice Daily in the Twin Cities

Flavor of the Month Sealtest ICE CREAM French Vanilla 1/2 Gal. 89^c

Save 20c on Broadcast Corned Beef Hash

2 Regular or One Family Size Can See Coupon Pg. C1

BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH

Spearmint Gum WRIGLEY'S 3 for 10c

King Size SEVEN-UP 6/49c

Strained Egg Yolks GERBER 25c



Roosevelt Mothers Club Committee chairmen planned the annual teachers recognition dinner, to be held April 27, at a committee meeting Wednesday at Mrs. Robert Clark's home, 428 Ninth street, Neenah. From left are Mrs. Ralph Suechting, program chairman; Mrs. C. Andree Pertain, dining room chairman; Mrs. Clark, general chairman; and Mrs. Harry Reinke, club president.

Roosevelt Mothers Club Plans Teachers Dinner

Neenah — At a meeting at mothers; Mrs. Walter Miller, the home of Mrs. Robert Clark, 428 Ninth street, the Roosevelt Mothers club appointed chairmen for their annual teachers recognition dinner, to be held April 27 at the Roosevelt school gym.

General chairman is Mrs. Robert Clark. Serving as heads of committees are Mrs. C. Andree Pertain, dining room chairman; Mrs. Ralph Suechting, program; Mrs. August Peters, tables; Mrs. Donald Blank, invitations; Mrs. A. W. Muttart, decorations; Mrs. Robert Bishop, room

Couples Club Schedules Fun Night Event

Neenah — Couples club of Our Savior's Lutheran church has planned a "fun night" with table games from other countries for 7:45 p.m. Saturday.

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luft, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Groth.

Recently elected officers who will assume their duties at this meeting are Mr. and Mrs. George Elder, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wrede, co-chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reinke, secretary-treasurers.

Eric Johnson Spends Weekend In Twin Cities

Neenah — Eric Johnson, son of Mrs. Edith G. Johnson, 818 Hewitt street, who is presently living in Sunnyvale, Calif., spent last weekend visiting relatives here.

Mr. Johnson is on an extended trip throughout the states visiting colleges and universities recruiting engineers for his company, the Hewlett-Packard company of Palo Alto, Calif.

Tell Events On Campus Of OSC

Oshkosh — Several area students were named to offices in fraternities and sororities at Oshkosh State college. Officers of Phi Kappa fraternity are William Juhnke, route 5, Oshkosh, president; James Clark, Oshkosh, vice president; Charles Hoffman, Oshkosh, secretary; Ralph Rutz, Oshkosh, treasurer; and Thomas Reardon, Oshkosh, historian.

Named to offices in Phoenix sorority were Donna Niehoff, Horicon, president; Dorothy Pokrandt, Oshkosh, vice president; Kathy Stoddart, Waupun, secretary; Jean Tank, Oshkosh, historian; Pat Wegener, Oshkosh, Pan Hellenic representative; and Josie Franzke, Appleton, activities chairman.

Delores Hohenstein, Clintonville, was named Pan Hellenic representative of Gamma Sigma sorority. Louis Mahon, route 3, Oshkosh, is new president of Lyceum fraternity.

A Religious Emphasis week is being held at Oshkosh State college this week in conjunction with National Brotherhood week.

Activities began Tuesday morning when Dr. Graham Waring, professor of philosophy and religion at Lawrence college, spoke on "Image of Our Situation."

After separate sessions at 7 p.m. tonight, members of campus religious groups will meet at 8:30 p.m. for refreshments.

Agent Gives Recipe for Cherry Dessert

Neenah — An old fashioned cherry shortcake is a simple, delicious dessert to prepare for George Washington birthday observances, suggests Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent.

The recipe requires two cups sifted flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, one-fourth cup shortening, one egg and three-fourths cup milk. The filling calls for two cups syrup pack cherries, two tablespoons cornstarch, three-fourths cup cherry juice, nine tablespoons sugar, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, one-half pint whipped cream.

Cut shortening into sifted dry ingredients. Beat egg slightly in a measuring cup and add enough milk to make three-fourths cup liquid. Combine with flour mixture to make a soft dough. Roll one-half inch thick on lightly floured pastry cloth and cut with floured biscuit cutter.

Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes. To make the filling, cook ingredients until thickened and add cinnamon. Chill and spoon over split biscuits. Cover with top half of biscuit and spoon more cherry mixture over this. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will visit until the end of March.

Valley Temple Observes 39th Anniversary

Neenah — Charter members were honored at the 39th anniversary observance of Valley temple, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at Castle hall. They were Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. Anton Jensen, Mrs. Alvin Schmutz and Mrs. Albert Angermeyer.

Other charter members of the organization are the Mmes. Louis Herziger, Mary Faas, Nora Steffenberger, Albert Schroeder, John Schneller, Lucius Gibson and Miss Lena Miller.

Mrs. Ove Moller was dinner chairman. Plans for the April 19 temple inspection will be made at the March 1 meeting when the Mmes. Sherman, Jensen, Esther Mortensen and Genevieve Denney will be committee members.

Variety Program To Follow Meeting Of Couples Club

Menasha — Trinity Couples club of Trinity Lutheran church, Menasha, will have a musical variety program following their business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Timm and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Wyck. Serving on the refreshment committee are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kohler, the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Lichtsinn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nielson.

Marriage Licenses

Oshkosh — Marriage license applications have been filed in County Clerk Nell Hoffmann's office by Ronald J. Grill, 1406 Ontario street, Oshkosh, and Mary Elizabeth Magnusen, 1503 Jackson street, Oshkosh; Herbert P. May, route 2, Neenah, and Sharon J. Schwerin, 747 Madison street, Neenah.

Visit Florida

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Austin have arrived in



About 125 Homemakers from 11 counties attended the Wednesday northeast district parley in Oshkosh. Above with a chart depicting the machinery of homemaker organizations are Mrs. Margaret Brown, left, state leader of home economics extension work, and Mrs. Norval Dvorak, Whitelaw, district chairman. Below checking their programs before the afternoon session at Reeve Memorial union on Oshkosh State college campus are Mrs. Lawrence Fisher, Valders, central regional director, and Mrs. Chester Becker, past district chairman.



Post-Crescent Photos

Medical Society Outlines Program

Neenah — Program plans for the year were outlined at the Tuesday meeting of Winnebago county Medical Assistants society.

A film will be shown in March and in April members will roll bandages. A Red Cross first aid course will be given in May for five weeks at Oshkosh Vocational school. No meetings are held in July and August.

A film is scheduled for September, a guest speaker for

Child Study Leader To Moderate Panel

Oshkosh — "What Parents Expect of Their Children and What Children Expect from Their Parents" will be the theme of a joint meeting of the three county child study clubs at 8 p.m. Monday at Martin Luther church fellowship hall, Oshkosh.

Miss Viola Hunt, child development and family relationship specialist from the University of Wisconsin extension division, will present background information on expectations of children and parents and serve as moderator for a parents panel.

Panel members representing the Community Mothers, Tots and Teens and Happy Homes clubs will be Mrs. Milton Flanagan, Mrs. Arthur Reinders, Milton Bahrke and Donald Schneider.

The discussion will be centered on the results of questionnaires sent to parents and children by Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent. Parents agreed the most difficult problems in raising children were teaching responsibility and discipline and teaching morals and ethics, Miss Klusmeyer reported. Most parents felt children should know why they are punished.

Questionnaires Results of questionnaires sent to children indicated they feel rules and regulations are needed and want their parents to teach them in the right way. Mrs. Merton Dobberke, Community Mothers club president, will be hostess chairman.

Miss Hunt will meet with 4-H child care project leaders chairman, discussed the convention to be held June 4 and 5 in Milwaukee. Miss Esther Hartwig, state recording secretary, also was a guest at the meeting.

Hostesses were the Misses Jackie Reno and Fay Riese.

at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Winnebago Central school. Background information on the physical, social, mental and emotional growth of children will be presented.

Guiding the child's behavior is one of the topics in the new child care project. Miss Klusmeyer will assist with the meeting.

Unit Names Chairman of Poppy Drive

Menasha — Mrs. Florence Barwick was named chairman of the poppy drive at Lenz-Gazecki American Legion auxiliary's Tuesday meeting. In all, 7,000 poppies have been ordered.

Donations were voted to March of Dimes, Red Cross and cerebral palsy drives. Mrs. John Scanlon and Mrs. Nora Page are reservations chairmen for the March 1 dinner meeting of county council of legion auxiliaries in Omro. The post and auxiliary will hold a joint dinner meeting March 19.

New For Spring!

GREEN SUEDE CASUAL



4.98

Crepe Sole & Heel Size 5-9

HARRINGTON SHOE STORE

220 Wis. Ave. Neenah

FURNITURE
FABRICS ANTIQUES
WALLPAPER
LAMP
Petit and Hug Inc.
112 east columbian
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GIFTS

133 Wis. Ave.
Neenah

Jeffrey's

Just What You Need For An Early Spring!

\$45

2-Piece Walking SUIT

A classic beauty with a new look for Spring! The handsome three-quarter length coat covers a slim sheath skirt.

Other Styles in Suits From \$17.98

AMERICA'S MOST COMFORTABLE BRA ... MORE FASHION, GLAMOUR, FIT!

RAVE by Formfit



\$3.95

Wear it once and you'll agree—Rave is the most comfortable bra you've ever worn. Why? It's simple! EXTRA elastic means Rave actually breathes and moves with you. You get the shaping and support of elastic plus the supreme comfort that only elastic can guarantee. Easy care, too. Rave is machine washable cotton broadcloth. White. 32A to 38C. Before you buy, check all the Rave ELASTIC features. Ask for Rave No. 589.

- ELASTIC bands around cups gently shape to body contour
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- ELASTIC underarm permits extra low cut, extra freedom
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STYLE SHOP

356 Chute St. Menasha



Bobbie Brooks

One of many lovely styles in Katyra Cotton — All new spring colors.

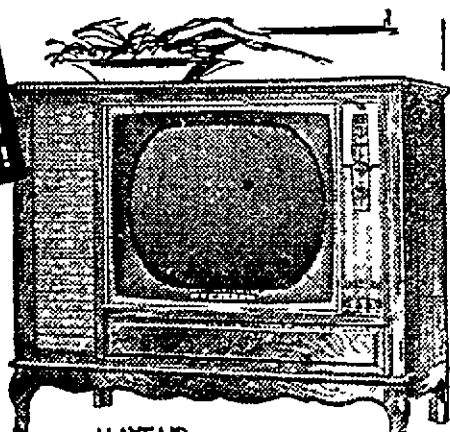
\$9.98

Where Fashion-Wise Women and Girls Who Care What They Wear Always Shop!

NEW 1960 Admiral BIG SCREEN COLOR TV

COLOR SO BRILLIANT YOU'VE GOT TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!

NOW! GIANT TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD TV!



PLUS Extra Discount During February!

- Big Screen Picture ... 26 1/2 inches of viewing area
- Convenient Top-Front Controls ... pre-set tuning ... bass/treble control
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- Decorator Approved Original Furniture Styling with genuine wood veneers

plus ... exclusive Admiral TRIPLE WARRANTY!

- 1 YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL PARTS — INCLUDING PICTURE TUBE
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- 3 FACTORY REGISTERED WARRANTY!

Admiral MARK OF QUALITY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

MBA

OPEN NIGHTS 1 Main St., Menasha

Employee Owned

MUSIC BOX ASSOCIATES

Election Board Changes Made by Mayor in Neenah

Neenah — Several election board changes were made Wednesday night by Mayor Bell because some of those appointed earlier had declined the post and two wives were listed by mistake in place of their husbands.

In the First ward Arch Dixon was named Wednesday and Henry Cramer to succeed instead of his wife who had been named in error earlier and M. G. Hoyman was chosen for the Seventh ward post to which his wife had been named in error. The errors were on the lists submitted to the mayor.

Edward B. Phillips declined the Third ward appointment and George Champagne was named to succeed him. In the Fourth ward Ben Reddin was appointed to succeed Lee Larson who had declined to serve.

Two changes made in the Sixth ward were James Sundon was named Wednesday and Stanley Menning and Leonard Heckner who declined the election board posts.

BEST BUYS for BUSY WIVES!

SMOKED PICNICS 33¢ lb

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Large **29¢** Each
Round Cake

Van Camp's Pork & Beans

4 31 oz. tins **\$1.00**

SKINLESS WIENERS 2 lbs. 69¢

RITZ CRACKERS box **29¢**

Red Delicious or Roman Beauty APPLES 3 lbs. **39¢**

Crisp, Crunchy CARROTS 2 cellos **17¢**

WRIGLEY'S 3/10¢
Frank's Kraut 2/27¢

GERBER Strained Beef 2/49¢

GERBER 2/49¢

RIPPIN' GOOD Duplex Dainties 29¢

SAVE AT Stadtmueller's NEENAH

Free Delivery in Twin Cities
Cecil & S. Commercial — Call 2-3763

Name Speaker At Winchester

Stoughton Pastor To Speak at Annual Father-Son Event

Winchester — The Rev. Luther Borgen, pastor of Central Lutheran church at Stoughton, will speak at the annual father and son banquet of the Brotherhood at Grace Lutheran church here Monday night.

Pastor Borgen, a native of Viroqua, graduated from Luther Theological seminary in St. Paul, Minn., in 1945. He has served congregations at Zion Lutheran in Blair, Wis., Bethlehem Lutheran in Portland, Ore., Trinity Lutheran in Eau Claire and at Stoughton since 1958. He organized the Trinity Lutheran congregation at Eau Claire under the home mission program of



Rev. Luther Borgen

the Evangelical Lutheran church.

The dinner Monday night will be served by the Ruth circle of the church. Naomi circle met Wednesday at the church for a noon luncheon with Mrs. Richard Henkel as hostess. The Rev. Richard Rem conducted the Bible study.

Two at Neenah Name Finalists For Scholarships

Neenah — Judy Ann Rogness and George E. Dix, Neenah High school seniors, have been named finalists for the National Merit Scholarship corporation scholarships.

They are among 10,000 finalists chosen from a larger number of semi-finalists who had ranked high on tests given last spring. Those named semi-finalists had to write additional tests for selection as finalists.

Announcement of those named scholarship winners will be made April 27 by the national organization which handles the awarding of scholarships for more than 100 companies and organizations.

Both Miss Rogness and Dix are to receive certificates of merit.



Children of Menasha Grade schools recently have been making papier-mache animals for handicapped and retarded children of Neenah and Menasha. Packing animals at Nicolet school were sixth graders Bruce Fredericks, kneeling, and John Herziger, pupils of John Straw.

4 Clubs Undefeated In Industrial Wheel

Bergstrom's Wins Third Straight; Marathon, Neenah Paper Gain Second League Verdicts

NEENAH INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Bergstrom's	W L	W L
Company E	3 0	0 3
Marathon	2 0	0 3
Neenah Paper	2 0	0 3

Marathon 79, Lakeview 40.
Neenah Paper 41, Main Office 36.
Bergstrom's 33, Neenah Foundry 42.

Neenah — The list of unbeaten teams in the Neenah Industrial Basketball league remained at four today with victories by Bergstrom's, Marathon and Neenah Paper Wednesday night at the Roosevelt gym. Company E was idle.

Bergstrom's, which has three triumphs, turned back Neenah Foundry 53-42. Neenah Paper edged Main Office 41-36 and Marathon outscored Lakeview 79-40.

Bergstrom's was held to a 14-all first period tie by the Foundry and had a shaky 24-23 advantage at halftime. The score was 35-30 at the close of three periods.

Ihde Scores 21
Ruf Ihde hit 21 points and

Macs to Announce Baseball Manager

Menasha — The Menasha Macs' 1960 baseball manager will be announced at the Menasha Athletic association's monthly meeting at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Eagles club-rooms.

The summer activities will be planned and a colored film, "The Fighting Braves of 1859" will be shown.

Powers 566 In Women's City League

Neenah — Barbara Stanlak bowled a 566 series to pace the Neenah Women's City Bowling league Wednesday night at Muench's Recreation alleys. Her high games were 200 and 198.

Barbara Hoepfer had the leading 208 game. Other hon- or scores included Helen Reblitz 197-507 and Natalie Feilbach 505.

Larson - Schreiter has a 4-game advantage with its 43-20 record.

Don Christensen bowled a 558 set and Earl Erb had 556 in the Commercial league

St. Mary Tops 'Middle 6' for Seventh Week

Menasha — St. Mary was named the top team in the "Middle Six" in the finals rankings of the state Catholic Prep ratings released today by the 'Campion news bureau at Prairie du Chien. The Ze- phyrs led the division com- posed of schools with from 200 to 400 boys for all seven weeks.

Milwaukee Notre Dame placed second, De Pere Pen-

nings third, Eau Claire Regis and Wisconsin Rapids Assump- tion tied for fourth and Wau- kesha Memorial was sixth.

St. Catherine of Racine fin- ished atop the "Big Six." Mil- waukee Pius was second, fol- lowed by Madison Edgewood, Milwaukee Don Bosco and La Crosse Aquinas and Milwau- kee Messmer.

Marinette Central Catholic wound up at the head of the "Little Six" schools. Trailing were Little Chute St. John, Milwaukee St. Benedict, Bur- lington St. Mary, Mauston Madonna and Lima Sacred Heart.

All three division leaders led their classifications dur- ing all of the seven weeks the ratings were published.

HERB'S FOOD TOWN

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY EVENING TILL 9 P.M.

746 Third St., Menasha Ph. 2-3356 or Meat Dept. 2-3357

"HOME OF SHURFINE FOODS"

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$3.00 OR MORE

ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON 10¢ Coupon in Each Pkg. on 1 Doz. Eggs **49¢ lb.**

MINIT STEAKS 10 for \$1

FRANKS 5¢ Coupon Good on Beans lb. **55¢**

FROZEN FOOD

Welsh Concentrate **GRAPE JUICE** 6 oz. **2/57¢**

Pete & Ritz Cherry or Apple **PIE** 45¢

GRAHAMS 1 lb. Box **33¢**

SYRUP 25¢

SPAM 45¢

WRIGLEY'S 3/10¢

Frank's Kraut 2/35¢

SEVEN-UP 47¢

FRESHRAP 25¢

ANGEL FOOD 69¢

Fresh Produce

Grapefruit 10/55¢

ORANGES 2 doz. 79¢

PIZZA Mix & Sauce 39¢

CRACKERS 19¢

SAUERKRAUT 2 1/2 lb. can 29¢

Silver Springs 19¢

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 2/39¢

BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH

2 Regular or One Family Size Can

See Coupon Pg. C1

ARCADE MARKET NEENAH

Open Daily 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Except Fri. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
and Sunday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Free Delivery — Dial 2-7720 - 2-7729

MEATS

STEAK lb. **69¢**

HAMS lb. **29¢**

BOLOGNA lb. **43¢**

SAUSAGE Lb. **37¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

CARROTS 2 bags **19¢**

New Cabbage 2 lbs. **19¢**

Grapefruit 10/39¢

ORANGES 2 doz. **69¢**

Peaches 29 oz. cans **4/\$1**

Tuna Fish 6 oz. **2/39¢**

Soup 10 1/2 oz. cans **3/29¢**

Crackers 1 lb. box **29¢**

Free Delivery • Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

GERBER Strained Beef 23¢

Waxed Paper FRESHRAP 29¢

See Coupon Pg. C1

BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH

2 Regular or One Family Size Can

15 1/2 oz. 45¢

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Save 20¢ on Broadcast Corned Beef Hash

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Rockets Seek 6th Straight; Menasha Home to Shawano

Neenah Attempts to Boost Conference Record to 8-4

Neenah — Victorious in its last five starts and in seven of the last eight, Neenah will try to add another link to that chain when it plays at Two Rivers Friday night.

The same evening, Shawano will be here to provide the opposition for Menasha, which attempts to move two games above the .500 mark in Mid-Eastern conference play.

The local aggregations will be back in action Saturday evening, Neenah at home against co-leading Kimberly and Menasha at Clintonville.

Going into the Friday encounters, Neenah is tied for third with Shawano by its 7-4 record. Menasha is just a game off their pace with 6-5. Two Rivers has a 3-8 mark.

Improved Scoring

In Two Rivers, the Rockets will be meeting a club which has improved its scoring punch but with the result that its defense has suffered.

The Raiders scored 70 or more points in each of their last three games and lost all of them. The squad has received good balanced scoring, paced by center Dave Belonger who had 18 in each of the last three. Jeff Bocher, Don Koprowski and Tom Lawrence all have been scoring in the double figures.

Two Rivers has a 4-game losing string, its last win coming over Clintonville 61-58, the day before the Truckers upset Kimberly. The Raiders fell to Neenah 82-68 in their Twin City meeting.

Up Slate to 11-4

A combination of good shooting, both from the field and free throw line, good defense and plenty of hustle has produced big dividends for Neenah in improving its record. The overall slate now is 11-4.

Big scorer, of course, has been Jack Ankersson, who in the 5-game win string, hit totals of 25, 18, 29, 21 and 26 points. He also has many assists to his credit. Tom Smith, his running mate at guard, scored 13 or more in five of the last six games.

Also contributing in both

the scoring column and with their floor play are Paul Felton, Dick Wilson, Jim Sauby and Dave Burton.

Menasha attempts to avenge one of its earlier losses to a Shawano team which has played in streaks. The Indians had a 5-game winning string halted by Kaukauna. They lost to Kimberly, beat Two Rivers, fell to Neenah on a free throw with time run out and now have won their last four straight, two in the conference plus non-leaguers over Marinette and Stevens Point.

String Halted

Four straight times at the start of the season the Indians hit over 80 points but they haven't come close to that mark since. Last week they barely squeaked through to a 46-41 win over Clintonville on a last second goal.

Center Ron Hoppe has been carrying the brunt of the scoring. He hit 30 in several of the early season games but has tallied 20 only once in the last eight.

The Jays have been involved in "barn burners" in three of their last four starts, the only exception being the 9-point win over New London last week. They beat Two Rivers by three and lost to Neenah and Kimberly by four. They've already bettered last year's league record by two games and need only one more victory to assure themselves of a .500 league slate.

Golfers May Register At Inaugural Classes

Neenah — Interested golfers who have not registered for the Recreation department's winter instructions may do so at the class sessions tonight or next Monday evening.

The starters' class is scheduled at 7 p.m. tonight at the points. He also has many assists to his credit. Tom Smith, his running mate at guard, scored 13 or more in five of the last six games.



The Neenah High School Junior Varsity cheerleaders will have two opportunities to lead their yells this week when the Rockets play at Two Rivers Friday and are home to Kimberly Saturday. Starting at the lower left and going around the semi-circle the girls are Judy Rudolf, Molly Harper, Jeri Stilp, Joan Bylow, Sari Kurtz, Jane Loughrin and Carol Jung.

TWIN CITY Sports

Thurs., Feb. 18, 1960 Page D5

Lang Belts 637 Trio In Business League

Ulrich, Brazee Divide Honors in Commercial Loop

Menasha — Ken Lang swept honors in the Business Men's Bowling league Wednesday night at the Mid-Town lanes

Three Games On Docket in Catholic Loop

Zephyrs Play at St. John; Pecotte Still Tops Scorers

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE				
	W	L	TP	OP
St. Mary	8	0	420	375
Marquette Cath.	6	3	384	441
Pennington	5	3	416	435
St. John	3	5	491	475
Premontre	2	6	416	489
Springs	1	8	468	510

Tonight's Games:
St. Mary at St. John.
Sprengs at Pennington.
Marquette Catholic at Premontre.

Menasha — The biggest all-Fox Valley Catholic conference program of the season is on the docket tonight when all six teams will be in action.

First place St. Mary plays at Little Chute St. John and runnerup Marinette Central Catholic closes its season at Green Bay Premontre. Last place Springs ends its league campaign at De Pere Pennington.

After this evening's bill, the only two games remaining are Pennington at St. John on Sunday and Premontre at St. Mary next Tuesday.

Marquette's Bob Pecotte has all but sewed up the conference scoring title with his 187 points. He has a 53-point edge over Paul Kremer of Springs. Both have one game left.

Mike Donovan of the Cavaliers, runnerup most of the year, made only seven points in his last two games and has dipped to third with 125 points. Harland Hietpas and Ed Hammen of St. John are fourth and fifth with 118 and 114 and Dean Schreiner of St. Mary has taken over sixth with 107.

Pecotte leads in field goals, 74, and Kremer tops the free throw department with his 46.

The scoring:				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pecotte, Mar.	74	39	20	187
Kremer, Springs	44	46	26	134
Donovan, Mar.	47	31	18	125
Hietpas, St. John	46	26	23	118
Hammen, St. John	41	32	18	114
Schreiner, St. Mary	45	17	22	107
L-Schmitt, Pennington	46	9	14	101
J. Schmitt, Pennington	41	12	28	95
Ebben, St. John	37	21	21	93
Hermes, Premontre	29	32	23	90

with his 243 game and 637 series.

Dick Walbrun fired a 612 threesome, Bob Hanson rolled 611 and Cal McGregor 607. Walbrun bowled a 230 game and Hanson posted 229.

Other honor scores included Clancy Braun 583, Joe Nemecsek 576, Tom Hanson 562, Jerry Christensen 559 and Guy Wideman 557.

The Gear Dairy team holds a 5-game lead in the 10-team circuit with its 47-22 record. Larry Ulrich's 241 game and Art Brazee's 627 set were the best totals in the Uptown Commercial wheel Wednesday night at Mid-Town.

Honor Scores

Stu McCutcheon fired 228-610 and Don Kruschke 226-608. Ulrich finished with a 599 threesome.

Other honor totals included Al LaCount 584, Gene Hanson 581, Elmer Wiley 228-581, Ed Pawlowski 573, Marsh Bayer 569, Harold Walsh 560, "Cash" Lukasavage 563 and Merle Cosgrove 225.

Wanserski Grocery has a 1-game lead with its 431-253 record.

Joe Rappert recorded a 242 game and 611 series in the Twin City Men's Industrial league Tuesday night at Mid-Town.

Other totals included Elmer Terwilliger 582, Merle Thiede 232-578, Bob Sharp 568, Tom Weisgerber 567, Marlin Buss 563, Bob Hogan and Clarence Karow 555 and John Suchodolski 233.

Marathon — Neenah Plant leads with 302 Petersen points. Its margin is 10 points. Wisconsin Tissue Mills hit a 935 game and Marathon — Washington Street had a 2,627 set for the best team efforts.

St. John Goes After 15th League Victory

Menasha — Two regularly-scheduled contests and a makeup comprise tonight's Menasha Church — Industrial Basketball league schedule at the Butte des Morts gym.

First place St. John goes after its 15th straight win in a 9:30 p.m. makeup against Gilbert Paper. Banta No. 1 faces second place St. Mary in the 7:30 test and Central Paper and St. Patrick will tip off at 8:30.

Two Forfeit Bonds

Neenah — Bonds forfeited at the police station for traffic violations today were \$14.20 by Carl P. Beringer, Jr., route 1, Neenah, for speeding on First street at 11:45 p.m. Saturday and \$9.20 by John J. Renz, 136 Plummer avenue, for failing to stop for the arterial at Ninth street and E. Forest avenue at 12:03 p.m. Saturday.



One of the busiest men in baseball these days is Don Biebel, former Menasha resident, who is traveling secretary and handles public relations work for the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs will start training at Mesa, Ariz., later this month.

Kimberly Tops St. Patrick CYO

Menasha — The Kimberly Holy Name CYO team outscored St. Patrick 86-57 Wednesday night at Kimberly.

The winners led 26-14 at the quarter, 51-25 at halftime and 62-38 at the close of three frames.

Jim Peerenboom hit 25 points, Dave Kringle had 18 and Dietzler and Freund 13 each for the winners. Tom Rummel scored 18 and John Block had 13 for St. Patrick.

No Advance Sale for NHS-Kimberly Game

Neenah — No advance sale of tickets is planned for Saturday's Neenah — Kimberly game, E. W. Zenisek, director of Neenah ticket sales, reported today. He said he had received a number of calls but there will be plenty of room and all tickets can be purchased at the door.

Jim Kluba Rifles Record 776 Count In Classic Wheel

Puts Together Games of 269, 259, 248 for First National Count; Stach Slams 658 Set

Neenah — Jim Kluba exploded a 776 series, believed to be the highest count ever rolled in the Twin Cities, in the Fox Valley Classic Bowling league Wednesday night at Lakewood Lanes.

Although no official records are available, no higher count has been reported in recent years. The best of the decade was a 737 by Wheaty Koss at Muench's five or six years ago.

Kluba, who has been bowling only four years, put to-

Zephyr Jayvees Meet Chuters in League Contest

CATHOLIC JV CONFERENCE				
	W	L	TP	OP
Sprengs	8	1	416	375
Mar. Cath.	7	2	416	375
St. Mary	4	4	416	375

Tonight's Games:
St. Mary at St. John.
Sprengs at Pennington.
Marquette Catholic at Premontre.

Menasha — St. Mary's jayvees try for their fifth Fox Valley Catholic conference win when they take on St. John at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Little Chute.

The Zephyrs, who have an overall 8-7 record, downed the Chuters 60-49 in their first meeting. They close play next Tuesday night at home against Premontre.

A win by Springs over Pennington tonight will give it the undisputed championship. Pennington and Premontre will finish with two less games than the other four teams because their varsities played the league games as first halves of doubleheaders involving St. Norbert college.

Let's Go

See the New Line of Bear BOWS For 1960 at... Fox Valley Archery Supplies — in the — Menasha Sport Shop Bldg. 308 Racine St., Menasha Phone FA 2-6331 COMPLETE STOCK

NEENAH-MENASHA'S EXCLUSIVE

VALIANT

PLYMOUTH-CHRYSLER IMPERIAL DEALER

- 1959 PLYMOUTH "Economy Six" 4 Door Sedan with Standard Transmission — Whitewall Tires — Radio — Heater and Undercoating. A beautiful Green finish.
- 1959 PLYMOUTH "FURY" 4 Door Sedan with Automatic Transmission — Power Steering — Power Brakes — Swivel Seats — Whitewalls — Back Up Lites — and a magnificent Beige finish.
- 1959 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Sedan — A Black Beauty with Power Steering — Power Brakes — Whitewalls — Radio — Heater — Padded Dash — Back Up Lites and Windshield Washers.
- 1959 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Hard Top with Power Steering — Power Brakes — Radio — Heater — Undercoated. Has oversized Whitewall Tires. A sharp V-8 model with Automatic Transmission.
- 1957 IMPERIAL 4 Door Sedan with everything. Power Steering — Power Brakes — Radio — Heater and many other luxurious features that put this one in a class all by itself.

- 1957 MERCURY 4 Door Sedan. Equipped with Power Steering — Power Brakes — Radio and Heater. We invite you to test drive this car tonite. Bring the family.
- 1957 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON. Spacious 4 Door model that will carry 9 Passengers. Powerful V-8 engine with Automatic Transmission.
- 1957 CHRYSLER "Saratoga" 4 Door Sedan. This one is Fully Powered equipped from Power Seats and Windows to Power Brakes and Steering. She practically drives itself.
- 1958 PLYMOUTH 2 Door Hardtop. Fully Equipped with practically new Whitewall Tires. (Snow tires on rear.) This would make an ideal family car for you.
- CHRYSLER "300". The big sports car that is equipped with Complete Power. See and drive this one tonite. Only \$1995 takes it.

1955 and 1956 PLYMOUTHs
A wide selection in 2 and 4 door sedans — Standard and Automatic Transmissions. Both 6 and V-8 models. Look them over.

STATION WAGONS
You'll find the biggest selection in town on our lot. All Makes — All Models. 1953 through 1958. Stop and see!

Lavelle MOTOR SALES

Plymouth — Chrysler — Imperial
220 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah
Across From Bergstrom Paper Co.
Used Car Lot — Corner Main & Harrison
Ph. 2-4277 — 2-4160



USED CAR LOT OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M. — SATURDAY UNTIL 4 P.M.

look sharp! send us your hat for expert cleaning and blocking

Grade's Pantorium

"Fine Dry Cleaning for Over 40 Years"

226 Main St. Menasha PA 2-3041
Parking at Rear

DRAB ROOMS BECOME BEAUTIFUL NEW ROOMS with just 1 coat of SUPER KEM-TONE Latex Wall Paint

- ★ Dries In Less Than An Hour.
- ★ Guaranteed Washable.
- ★ Easy To Apply.
- ★ Velvet-Rich Finish in a Choice of Colors

\$6³⁹ Gal.

Menasha Hardware

4 Tayco St. Ph. 2-8334 Menasha

WE SPECIALIZE IN... AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

- BRAKE WORK
- MOTOR TUNE-UPS
- VALVE GRINDING • COMPLETE OVERHAUL

Get Our Price First

BUD'S SHELL SERVICE

102 Main St. 2-6542 Neenah
Across From Bergstrom's on the Corner
DEALER IN SHELL PRODUCTS

IT'S BEEN IN MY MOTHER'S FAMILY FOR GENERATIONS—



HERSHEY'S

2-18

THREE, THREE, WORLD WAR, THREE! ME, ME, LAUNCHED BY ME!

COL'M RAIGHT—

HAACH!

SING IT OUT!

ADAM AMES

REALLY, MR. AMES, A GIRL CAN GET SO CONFUSED WHEN SHE'S THROWN INTO A WORLD JUST DOMINATED BY MALES! THAT'S WHAT I AM, MR. AMES, CONFUSED—

2-18

THEY'VE ALREADY TRACKED THAT MISSILE DOWN THE RANGE HOURS AGO! HOW LONG AS BE-NO JONES GONNA MARCH BEN AND ERNIE?

BEATIN' THE TROOPS DOWN IS RECREATION FOR BE-NO JONES... WHEN HE'S NOT DOIN' IT HE'S GOT NO ONE AROUND TO HATE EXCEPT HIMSELF

HUNTWO HUNTWO

AN' CL' BEN JOINED THE AIR FORCE BE-CAUSE HE HATES TO WALK!

THE AIR FORCE GARRISON ON PIPA ISLAND IS SO CONCERNED WITH THE PUNISHMENT TOUR THE MEN DO NOT NOTICE A TRANSPORT APPROACHING...

MR. EDKINS, I MUST MAINTAIN DISCIPLINE ON THIS VESSEL! I AM PUTTING THEM ASHORE ON PIPA!

By LOU FINE

...BECAUSE ALL WE AT THE HAVE-A-HEART FUND WANT TO DO IS HELP OTHERS—AND WE WANT TO GIVE YOU \$1,000 TO HELP US DO THIS NOBLE WORK! ISN'T THAT CONFUSING?

I'LL STRAIGHTEN YOU OUT, MISS WEER. I WANT MY PAINTING BACK. I DON'T WANT YOUR \$1,000. NOW, I SAID I'D GIVE YOU A COUPLE OF MINUTES, AND TIME'S UP.

By GEORGE SIXTA

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER

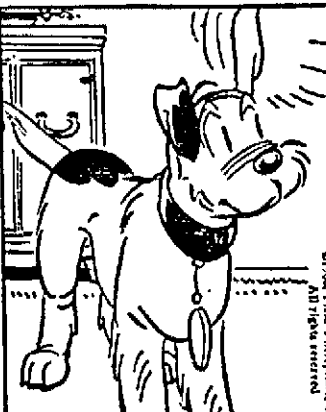


2-18-60

WILL-YUM.


"How'd you make out at school today?"

RIVETS



2-18

MISS PEACH



2-18

BOY, THIS SCHOOL IS GETTING STINGY WITH THE AWARDS!

THEY SURE ARE! POOR LESTER'S AVERAGE WENT UP FROM ZERO TO 100% IN ARITHMETIC...

-8% TO 100% IN SCIENCE, 3% TO 100% IN SPELLING, AND 5% TO 100% IN HISTORY!

GREAT, LESTER! SO WHICH AWARD DID THEY GIVE YOU?

"SHOWS THE MOST IMPROVEMENT."

By MELL

HOUSECLEANING SALE!

SAVE ON BROADLOOM

15-ft. Width HARDTWIN	Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd.	\$10.95
12-ft. Width Loop Pile WILTON	Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd.	\$10.95
12-ft. Width TEXTURED LOOP PILE	Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd.	\$7.95
12-ft. Width Long-Wearing TWIST	Reg. \$9.50 sq. yd.	\$7.95
12-ft. Width TEXTURED TWEED	Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd.	\$7.95
12 or 15-ft. Loop Pile WILTON	Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd.	\$9.50
12-ft. Width MODERN TWEED	Reg. \$5.95 sq. yd.	\$3.95
12 of 15-ft. Textured Leaf Pattern	Reg. \$13.95 sq. yd.	\$11.95

Wichmann's

APPLETON — NEENAH

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tipitt



YAK YAK

GET-WELL CARDS

2-18

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Three-toed sloths
- A believer in Arianism
- Criticize sharply
- African antelope
- Epithet
- American author
- Stage whisper
- Surrendering
- Indian
- Expression of surprise
- Old weight for wool
- Formerly
- Scott case
- Flying vertebrate
- American continent: abbr.

DOWN

- Root pigment dye
- Born
- Sign of a cold
- Delay
- Behave
- Mission
- Physician: abbr.
- Period of time
- Expresses in words
- Purchase
- Chess piece
- Exists
- English franchise
- Beasts
- Town in Maine
- Can
- Webfooted birds
- Gr. Jong E
- Generation
- Sinful
- Biblical city

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Turkish army officer

2. Protection against loss

3. Retinue

4. Corroded

5. Jap. mile

6. Had a desire to scratch

7. Beverage

8. Snug room

9. Pillaging

10. Pother

11. Write

12. Out of: prefix

13. Weep

14. Ranks

15. Attempt

16. Stupefy

17. Slackens

18. Instruct again

19. Meaningless refrain

20. Pine Tree State: abbr.

21. Jap. weight

22. Bunting

23. Flickertail State: abbr.

24. Hoisted

25. Hydraulic pump

26. Penetrates

27. Old horses

28. Silicon symbol

29. Hindu meal

30. Dress stone

31. Constellation "The Lion"

32. Surround

33. Animal's stomach

34. In order that

AP Newsfeatures

2-18

PAR TIME 22 MIN.

BLONDIE



DAGWOOD—LOOK AT THIS EGG—IT HAS TWO YOLKS

WHAT CAUSES THAT?

YOU SHOULDN'T ASK ME DIFFICULT QUESTIONS LIKE THAT IN THE MORNING BEFORE I'VE HAD MY COFFEE

THE CHICKEN PROBABLY HAD HICCUPS

By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT



MR. OWENS, DR. MOSS IS RIGHT. YOUR DAUGHTER NEEDS BLOOD DESPERATELY.

AND I SAY YEAH—AIN'T GIVIN' HER ANY.

WHY?

BECAUSE IT JUST AIN'T NATURAL!

IF IRENE IS GOIN' TO LIVE, SHE'LL LIVE NO MATTER WHAT YOU DO. IT'S MY JOB. SHEENAGANS AIN'T GONNA CHANGE THINGS.

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS



MOMMY SAYS THERE ISN'T ANY MORE ICE CREAM

AN' SHE JUS' GAVE ME A LITTLE BITTY HELPIN'...

ALL RIGHT, MISSY. TAKE PART OF MINE

SUBTLE, AREN'T YOU?

I DON'T KNOW WHAT THAT IS --- BUT I'M NOT!!

By CAL ALLEY

NANCY



I WISH YOU'D STOP BRAGGING ABOUT YOUR DOG

WELL, HE'S VERY SMART

IS HE GOOD AT HUNTING?

NO---BUT HE'S GOOD AT HINTING

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA



FUNNY THE LUMBER COMPANY SHOULD QUESTION OUR CREDIT... SKI SALES ARE BOOMING!

HMM... LOOK, ANDY—HOW ABOUT DROPPIN' OUT FOR A CUP OF COFFEE AFTER YOU KNOCK OFF? THERE'S SOMETHING I'D LIKE TALK T'YOU ABOUT!

TRICE PALOOKA'S COME MOSING AROUND AT THE WRONG TIME! HE KNOWS TOO MUCH, CRAFTON! AND NOW HE'S GETTING CHUMMY WITH ANDY YORK!

KEEP AN EYE ON THEM!

Lock and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

- What is a monsoon?
- What U. S. state possesses the greatest inland fisheries in the world?
- What Biblical man said, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches"?
- What three parts are involved in a mathematical problem of subtraction?
- If one were suffering from acute coryza, what would be wrong with one?

ANSWERS

- Any wind that blows regularly at fixed seasons, but especially the periodic winds that blow over the Indian Ocean from Australia to India.
- Michigan.
- Solomon.
- Minus end, subtrahend, and remainder.
- He would have a head cold.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Great Sport!!

In what sport or game would you be participating if—

- You were tacking?
- You stood pat?
- You missed a cup?
- You misused?
- You raised a racket?
- You were fading?
- You slalomed?
- You were a dummy?
- You were mouse-trapped?
- You put on a full Nelson?
- You used a broom?
- You created a "rail-road"?

ANSWERS

- Sailing.
- Poker.
- Golf.
- Billiards.
- Tennis.
- Dice.
- Skiing.
- Bridge.
- Football.
- Wrestling.
- Curling.
- Bowling.

NEED a LOCKSMITH ... Call Lappen!

Lost Your Key?

We can make key from lock... Duplicate key not necessary.

LAPPEN'S

220 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-4409

ELGIN WATCHES

From — \$19.95

17 Jewel

Ed Luben

JEWELER

"Where the Quality Is Best — the Price Is Less"

517 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

9 to 9 Mon. & Fri., Sat. 9 to 1

LOWEST PRICED

Frigidaire FROST-PROOF Food Freezer



yours for as little as \$3.00 a week after down payment

Model UFPD-160 16 cu. ft.

HOME APPLIANCE CO.

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JOE PALOOKA



FUNNY THE LUMBER COMPANY SHOULD QUESTION OUR CREDIT... SKI SALES ARE BOOMING!

HMM... LOOK, ANDY—HOW ABOUT DROPPIN' OUT FOR A CUP OF COFFEE AFTER YOU KNOCK OFF? THERE'S SOMETHING I'D LIKE TALK T'YOU ABOUT!

TRICE PALOOKA'S COME MOSING AROUND AT THE WRONG TIME! HE KNOWS TOO MUCH, CRAFTON! AND NOW HE'S GETTING CHUMMY WITH ANDY YORK!

KEEP AN EYE ON THEM!

They're Here...

our spring shipment of

Schwinn Bicycles

Over 100 to Choose From

Highest Trade-In Allowance

Don't Wait... Layaway Now for Spring Delivery

APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP

Always Better Service

121 S. State St. Phone 3-2595

Grand Chute Issues Two Liquor Permits

Motel, Proposed Inn Get Licenses After Opinion Is Rescinded

A state ultimatum which forced the town of Grand Chute to withhold two class B combination liquor licenses has been rescinded by the attorney general.

The town board Wednesday night granted the licenses to the new Biggars motel and the proposed Guest House Inn. Both motels made applications last year with the understanding they would receive the licenses. The licenses could have been granted if a 1958 tax division ruling was followed.

But a letter was sent to the town board from the division of beverage and cigarette taxation Jan. 26. It said the town could issue only eight licenses. There were nine in effect. Attached to the letter was an opinion from the state attorney general.

This letter said, in effect, the town could issue no licenses, and would have to revoke one to comply with the statutes.

Second Opinion

Earlier the town had received another opinion from the state in November, 1958. The town quota of licenses was 20 as of Aug. 27, 1959, it said. The quota remained the same until 1950 when an area of the town was annexed to the city of Appleton. The area annexed had 12 taverns, reducing the town quota to eight.

But, the 1958 letter continued, town population as of the 1950 census was 5,681 after annexation. One license per 500 people is allowed. The town could issue three more, the letter said.

In a letter dated Feb. 15, 1960, Attorney General John W. Reynolds rescinded his original opinion of Jan. 26.

"He had failed to observe that the statute he had quoted in his opinion of Jan. 26, 1960, was enacted in 1953," Donald Herring, town attorney, said. "He went on to say that if the detachment of the territory containing the 12 licenses had occurred after 1953, his original opinion of Jan. 26, 1960, would be correct. However the attorney general went on, Herring said, the detachment had occurred prior to 1953 and there was no provision in the 1953 law covering prior detachments." The town issued the licenses.

Jilted Man Puts Fist Into Window

A plate glass window in the Superburger restaurant, 109 W. College avenue, was in need of repair today because a man's girl friend jilted him in favor of a musician.

Police said the man sat brooding in the restaurant because his girl left him in favor of the musician. The more he thought, the more disturbed he became. In his anger he drove his fist through a 2 by 4-foot plate glass window.

The incident was reported to Appleton police at 11:55 p.m. Wednesday.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Erickson, route 2, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witt, route 1, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lamensky, 6204 Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lightbody, route 1, Menasha.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cermody, route 2, Hortonville.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jesse, 1823 N. Ullman street.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Henes, route 3, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Abel, 411 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fink, 1101 Crooks avenue, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Schultz, 213 W. Ninth street, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Handler, 657 Oak street, Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, 925 Betty avenue, Neenah.

Famous DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

Appleton Monday Class Now Forming.

Act Now!

Call or Write: Alva E. Bradley, Sponsor 1216 E. Summer, Appleton See Our Ad on Page A9

Spring-Like Luster Caused By Bright Sun

More sunshine bathed the Fox Cities today but the mercury stayed below freezing.

At 5:40 a.m., the first rays of light crept over the valley and soon sun peeped over the eastern horizon. The sky color and brightness of the morning gave a spring-like luster to everything — except the temperature.

The Fox Cities registered a low of 13 during the night, while some parts of Wisconsin were at 0. A big high pressure center over the state caused the low readings.

Parts of the south still are suffering the effects of win-ter. Wet and windy weather swept sections of the south as a snow storm developing in southeast Arkansas headed into the lower Ohio valley.

The snowstorm erupted in the wake of severe weather which struck areas in Texas and Louisiana throughout Wednesday.

Oster Bought By Sunbeam

Stock Transfer Is Subject to Approval Of Sunbeam Owners

Milwaukee — Plans for making the John Oster Manufacturing company a wholly owned subsidiary of the Sunbeam corporation through an exchange of stock were announced Wednesday by the presidents of both firms.

Robert P. Gwinn of Sunbeam and John Oster, Jr., issued a joint statement that said there would be no change in the Oster firm's officers, personnel or facilities.

Gwinn added, however, that the transaction is subject to Sunbeam stockholder approval at a special meeting April 4.

The basis of the stock exchange was not disclosed. It includes all shares of Oster and its marketing subsidiary at Nassau in the Bahamas, the John Oster Manufacturing company de Mexico, S. A., the Racine Diecasting Company and all related companies in parts and service.

Sunbeam makes portable electrical appliances and other electrical equipment. Oster makes aviation and missile precision instruments, electrical housewares, and barber and beauty supply goods.

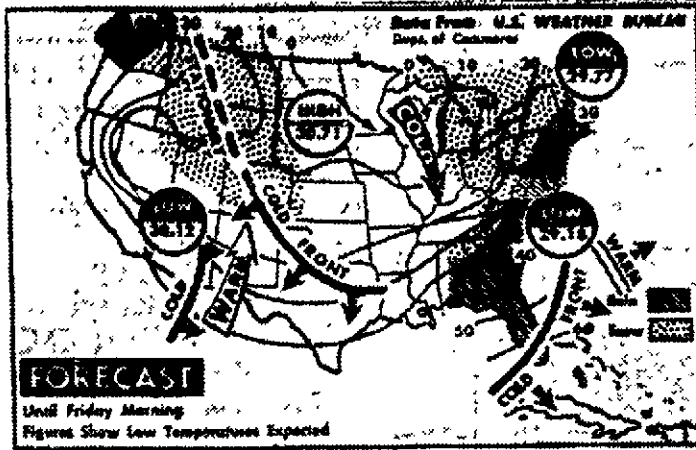
Oster had a 1959 total sales volume of about 35 million dollars with net earnings indicated in excess of \$600,000. It has its Avionics division at Racine, a New Ulm, Minn., factory, an operation at McMinville, Tenn., and its Milwaukee factory.

Open Court Hearing in Stabbing Case

Oshkosh — Preliminary examination in the case of William H. Breitenfeldt, 34, of 1107 E. Marquette avenue, Appleton, on charges of assault and battery with a knife on Peter Heimerman, 38, of 347 Cleveland street, Menasha, Feb. 4, began this morning in municipal court.

Heimerman told the court the circumstances leading up to the alleged stabbing at George's Steak House, S. Memorial drive, Appleton. He told the court he sold Breitenfeldt a car about 2:30 p.m. that day but had not delivered the title.

He said he did not see Breitenfeldt approach in the steak house that night but heard



Rain Along the Coast and snow inland is expected tonight in the eastern third of the nation. Showers are forecast for the extreme north Pacific coast with snow over the Rockies and the central and northern plains and plateau regions. It will be warmer in the southwest and cooler from the plains to the Appalachians.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Abbot Lab	57	Ford	80 1/2	Raytheon	46 1/2
Acme	27 1/2	For Dairy	18 1/2	Reckitt Drug	28 1/2
Admiral	19 1/2	Fruehauf	28 1/2	Rep Steel	10 1/2
Air Reduction	76 1/2	Gen Dynam	47 1/2	Royal McBee	41 1/2
Alleghany Corp	11 1/2	Gen Elec	88 1/2	Royal Dutch	41 1/2
Alco	17 1/2	Gen Foods	102 1/2	S	
Allied Chem	49 1/2	Gen Motors	47	St. Regis	44
Allied Stores	53 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	51	Schenley	28 1/2
Allis Chalmers	37 1/2	Gen Tel	76 1/2	Scherer	70 1/2
Alpha Port-Ce	34 1/2	Gimble	52 1/2	Scars Roe	45 1/2
Amer Airlines	21 1/2	Goodrich	75 1/2	Servel	13 1/2
Aluminum Ltd	32 1/2	Goodyear	39 1/2	Sinclair Oil	45 1/2
American Bosch	25 1/2	Gr Nor R R	49 1/2	Socony Mobil	38 1/2
American Can	40 1/2	Gr C Steel	33	South Co	40 1/2
Amer Motors	73	Gulf Oil	30 1/2	South Pac	21 1/2
Amer Radiator	15 1/2	H		South Rail	48 1/2
Amer Smelt	44 1/2	Houdale Ind	19 1/2	Sperry Rand	23
A T & T	85 1/2	I		Std Oil Calif	44 1/2
Amer Tobacco	104 1/2	Inland Steel	42	Std Oil Ind	42 1/2
Anaconda	58 1/2	Interlake Iron	33 1/2	Std Oil N J	45 1/2
Armour	40 1/2	Intl Harv	46	Stude Pack	17 1/2
Atch T & SF	25 1/2	Intl Nickel	104 1/2	Sunray	23
Avco	13 1/2	Intl Paper	110 1/2	Swift & Co	48 1/2
Baldwin Loco	16	Intl T & T	34	T	
B and O	4 1/2	J		Texas Co	76 1/2
Bendix Avia	72 1/2	J and L	72 1/2	Texas Gulf	17
Beth Steel	48 1/2	Johns Man	47 1/2	Textron Corp	22 1/2
Boeing	28 1/2	K		U	
Borg-Warner	43	Kaiser Alum	48 1/2	Union Carbide	131 1/2
Borden Co	42 1/2	Kenn Copper	88	Union Pac	29 1/2
Budd Mfg	22 1/2	Kim Clark	64 1/2	United Airc	37 1/2
Burr Add Ma	31 1/2	Kroger	34 1/2	United Corp	71 1/2
Bell Air	14 1/2	L		United M & M	17 1/2
C I T	53 1/2	Lehman	26 1/2	United Fruit	25 1/2
Ches & Ohio	65 1/2	Lib McN & L	10 1/2	U S Rubber	56 1/2
Celanese	28 1/2	Lig & Meyer	82 1/2	U S Steel	87 1/2
C M & St P	23	Lockheed	27 1/2	Westing Elec	49 1/2
Ch N W	18 1/2	M		Western Union	48 1/2
Chrysler	69 1/2	Marshall Fld	45 1/2	Wilson & Co	38 1/2
Cities Serv	44 1/2	Martin, Glen L	39 1/2	Wis El Power	38
Certain-teed	13 1/2	Mead	41 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	26 1/2
Col Gas	19 1/2	Minn Honeyw	132 1/2	Woolworth	62 1/2
Col So O	41 1/2	Mont Ward	48 1/2	Y	
Cons Ed	57 1/2	N		Youngst S & T	112
Cons Ed	61 1/2	Nat Gyp	53 1/2	Investment Trusts	
Container Corp	25 1/2	Nat Bis	52 1/2	Best Fd 16.22	17.54
Com'l Solv	14 1/2	Nat Dairy	47 1/2	Chm Fd 10.50	11.35
Com'l Credit	49 1/2	Nat Distiller	31 1/2	Eaton Howard	52 1/2
Corr. Products	58 1/2	N Y Cent	27 1/2	Bal Fd 21.98	23.39
Curtis Wright	25 1/2	No Amer Av	36 1/2	Stk Fd 23.15	24.76
Cutl Hammer	83 1/2	Nor Pac	45	Fid Fd 7.62	7.99
D		Nor States Pwr	24	Inc Inv	8.51
Deere & Co	47 1/2	Nor West	95 1/2	M I T	12.71
Detroit Ed	41 1/2	O		1 Wil St	12.23
Douglas	41 1/2	Ohio Oil	34 1/2	Puritan	7.48
Dow Chem	89 1/2	Olin Math	46 1/2	Sl Am S	8.84
Du Pont	23	P		Wis Fd	5.79
E		Pan Amer Air	19 1/2	Misc. Quotes	
Eagle Picher	24 1/2	Parke Davis	40 1/2	F W D	8 1/2
Eastman Kod	96	Penn Dixie	30 1/2	Giant P Ce	163 1/2
Elg Nat W	12 1/2	Pure Oil	33 1/2	Ill Brick	29 1/2
Elec Autolite	52 1/2	Penn J C	113	No Cent Air	71 1/2
F		Penn R R	15 1/2	Nuclear	27 1/2
Fairchild Eng	7 1/2	Pepsi-Cola	37	Webcor	11 1/2
Fairmont Fds	31 1/2	Phelps Dodge	50	N Ill Gas	28 1/2
Fedders Quig	18 1/2	Phillips Pet	44 1/2	Bergstrom	174 1/2
Firestone	121	Proc. & Gamb	80 1/2	Comb Lks	24 1/2
Flintkote	33 1/2	Pullman	68	Olin 54-82	115
G		R		Red Owl	47 1/2
H		Radio Corp	64 1/2	Case 54-83	102 1/2

Appleton Man Pays Chilton Speed Fine

Chilton — Walter Thiessen, 53, 323 E. Washington street, was fined \$25 for speeding when he appeared before Justice Leo Kartheis.

Robert Kearn, 21, 1337 W. Third street, Kaukauna, was fined \$15 each for speeding.

Heimerman said as he turned he was punched in the stomach and felt "like he had been stuck with a pin."

He said he was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital with a stab wound in the side and in the blood coming from one side.

Under questioning by the Franklin street, Appleton, defense attorney, Heimerman and Kenneth Micke, 18, 116 declared he did not touch Breitenfeldt or speak to him.

Heimerman's wife also testified at the morning session.

DOWNTOWN College Avenue STORE BUILDING

EXCELLENT LOCATION

• About 2,200' square feet of selling space, plus garage, storage area and basement.

FOR DETAILS

Write

Box G-3, Post-Crescent

Sharp Rally On Exchange

Leading Issues Up Fractions to About 2 Points

New York — The stock market mounted one of its best rallies of 1960 as it continued to rebound early this afternoon from the sharp January-February decline. Trading was active.

Key stocks advanced from fractions to 2 points or so while more speculative issues were up 3 to 5 points.

The rebound was a classic followthrough to Wednesday's "selling climax" which was capped by a strong recovery drive after stocks were driven down to new lows.

A new high in personal income last month and higher production schedules for the auto industry were encourag-

ing. Steels, motors, electronics, chemicals, rails and nonferrous metals were prominent in the rise which affected in the rise which affected

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 2.10 to 215.80 with the industrials up 4.10, the rails up 1.10 and the utilities up .20. Corporate bonds rose on a broad front.

U. S. government bonds drifted lower.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Estimated hog receipts 1,000; steady; bulk of butchers 190-230 lbs 13.25-50; top 14.00; bulk of sows 375 lbs and down 11.50-12.25; 400 lbs and up 9.50-11.00; hogs 8.50-9.50; boars 6.50-7.50.

Cattle estimated receipts 900; Wednesday's cow market 50 higher; canners and cutters 13.00-15.50; utilities 15.50-16.50; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 17.50-18.00; bull market steady; commercials 20.00-21.00; canners to utilities 16.00-19.50; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 22.00-26.00; good to choice heifers 21.00-25.00.

Calves estimated receipts 800; Wednesday's market steady; top choice prime 30.00-34.00; top 36.00; good to choice 25.00-29.00; standard grades 19.00-24.00; cull to utilities 14.00-19.00.

Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 300; Wednesday's market steady; choice and prime lambs 19.00; 20.00; utility to good 13.00-14.00; cull to me 8.00-13.00; ewes 24.00 down.

Parts of Lake Called Unsafe For Driving

A warning about unsafe driving conditions on the ice of parts of Lake Winnebago was issued today by Vince Skilling, Oshkosh, law enforcement supervisor for the state conservation department.

Skilling warned fishermen and others driving on the ice against using access points on the north shore, particularly Waverly Beach as ice conditions are unsafe for car travel. Investigations today indicated very thin ice, which is rapidly deteriorating from heavy water currents under the ice.

Open-water areas are enlarging on the north end of the lake.

Skilling suggested motorists use access points on the east shore south of High Cliff and Rainbow beach or Radford island on the west shore.

The ice generally is much thinner than in other years, according to Skilling, and an early break-up is in prospect.

Lawyers, Wives Open 2-Day Milwaukee Talks

Midwinter meetings of the Wisconsin Bar association and auxiliary open today at the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee.

On the schedule today is a law office management clinic, with meetings throughout the morning. Military law, corporation and business law and protection of individual rights are sessions scheduled at the afternoon session.

Lawyers' wives met for luncheon at noon and will be taken on a tour of the district court in the afternoon.

A cocktail hour is scheduled for 6 p.m.

The conferences resume Friday, with sections on real property, labor law, family law and judicial council.

Other auxiliary activities will include honoring presidents of the local branches. Mrs. Walter Brummund, president of the Appleton branch. The featured speaker will be Mrs. Hugh Gwin, Hudson.

Planner Talks to Council Despite Pair's Objections

Despite an alderman who walked out and two objections to a hearing, the Fox Valley Regional Planning commission's director of the 3-year study got a chance to talk to the Appleton council Wednesday night.

Kenneth Schellie told the council about the study's progress so far.

Before he did, the council voted on hearing him and Ald. Stumpf and Groh cast negative votes. Stumpf walked out, muttering, "At least I don't have to listen to him."

New base maps to be ready in the next few weeks are being made, Schellie said. Predictions will be made for the next 20 years in the Fox Cities from information now being collected, he said.

Preliminary reports on some items will be made by April 15, the planner explained.

Schellie plans to talk with the council about the planning study every month, the third Wednesday, it has been announced.

Armour Keeps 600 Chuckling

Humorist Urges Appleton Audience To Laugh at Selves

"He is never laughed at who laughs at himself first," Richard Armour told more than 600 people in the Appleton High school auditorium Wednesday night.

The author-lecturer spoke with a straight face but kept the audience chuckling.

Humor, Armour said, is based on incongruity, exaggeration and surprise. He uses incongruity in the news as a basis for light verse.

Money, the battle of the sexes and children are universal subjects for humor, he continued.

Armour's book "It All Started with Columbus," he said, is satire on three levels—it parodies a textbook, teachers and textbook authors. His "Twisted Tales of Shakespeare" parodies writing style.

Armour's lecture was sponsored by the Appleton Education association.

Fee Schedule Will be Topic of Bar Meeting

Roy M. Thiel, a member of the economics committee of the Wisconsin State Bar association will be guest speaker when the Outagamie County Bar association meets Monday evening at the Elks club.

Thiel's topic will be "Proposed Revision of the County Fee Schedule."

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of OSCAR W. LOOS, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Oscar W. Loos, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated November 17, 1959 be admitted to probate, and that letters of administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 1st day of March, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 6th day of May, 1960;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of May, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE

BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN
6-1957 BEL AIR CHEVROLETS, 4-Dr., Radio, power steering Automatic transmission, 2 tone in various colors. Excellent mechanical condition and very clean. Mileage 30,000-35,000. MUST SELL. \$1295. See these before you buy—Compare these prices.

HERTZ AUTO-RENTAL SERVICE
RE 4-7800

- 1960 FALCON 2-Dr. Sedan
- 1959 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
- 1957 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr.
- 1957 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria
- 1957 FORD Custom '300' 4-Dr.
- 1957 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr.
- 1957 OLDSMOBILE 3-Dr. Hardtop
- 1957 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
- 1956 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
- 1956 RAMBLER Custom '4' 4-Dr.
- 1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
- 1955 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
- 1955 OLDSMOBILE '48' Hardtop
- 1955 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
- 1953 CHEVROLET '210' 2-Dr.
- 1952 FORD Custom. Overdrive

STATION WAGONS

- 1959 RAMBLER Custom '4' Automatic
- 1959 CHEVROLET Parkwood
- 1957 FORD Country Sedan
- 1956 FORD 3-Seat Squire

Hesser Motors
419 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-3662

SAVE \$1,000

EXECUTIVE DRIVEN 1959 Chevrolet Custom '4' 3 Cylinder, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, Easy Eye, Glass, Radio, Heater, V-Walls, New Car Guarantee.

Krautkramer's

CHEVROLET Sales and Service Open Evenings Except Ph. 3612

- 1959 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.
- 1956 BUICK 4-Dr. Special
- 1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
- 1951 BUICK 2-Dr. Special

Van Dyn Hoven Buick
1100 Laws, Kaukauna, RO 6-2524

AVIATION - AIRCRAFT

1 AIRPLANE, 1956 Cessna - 14 passenger, 152", Excellent condition. \$5550. Ph. 2-7115.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON New and Used Motorcycles. Call W. Foster Chain Dr. 3-2558

TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLES

JIFFY CYCLE SERVICE Open 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. 820 Union College, Phone RE 4-2322

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK We have an opening for a mature and experienced typist who is willing to assume responsibility. Accuracy and a proficiency in mathematics will help qualify for this position. Duties are interesting and varied.

Home Mutual Insurance Co.
Ph. 4-1464 Ext. 50

BABYSITTER - Wanted to care for 2 children half days in child's home. Ph. RE 4-1309.

Bookkeeper

Permanent full time position open. Experience not necessary. Company benefits, paid vacations, etc. in pleasant area. Apply to Manager of

S. S. Kresge
110 E. College Ave.

Clerk Typists

Positions now open for young women seeking careers offering job security and an opportunity for advancement.

Home Mutual Insurance Co.
Appleton, Wis. Phone 4-1464, Ext. 50

GENERAL HOUSEWORK - Help with small children. Refer hour. Mrs. Fred Riley, 228 Lawndale, Wilmette, Ill.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

RANGES, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, TV, Space Heaters, etc. WILSON APPLIANCE, 4-1422

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE

OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP 425 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-2323

BUILDERS

COMPLETE REMODELING - Formica tops, free estimates. Clarence Sierbeck Contractor Ph. 3-3098

DRY WALL and REMODELING

Arnold Gassner, Ph. 4-2784

HOME BUILDING - REMODELING

KITCHEN cabinets. We build to satisfy. Free estimates. Ph. 3-1544. Joe Ruppner, Contractor.

LET THIS BUILDER

of time homes give the estimate on your new home. We're qualified to assist in arranging your finances. Financing available if desired.

ACE CONST. CO. INC.
1713 S. Onondaga, Phone 4-3846

REMODELING SPECIALIST

"Romy" J. Griebach Phone RE 3-2716

CARPENTERS

A General Carpenter Cabinets - Remodel Phone RE 3-0833

CABINETS - Remodel work and remodeling. Reasonable. Phone 4-0482.

REMODELING - Cabinet work. Dry wall work. Tiled ceilings. Phone 3-2824.

FURNACE

SANI-VAC Four Furnace NOW HOLDS FOUR FURNACE CO. 206 N. Richmond St. Ph. 4-5769

KEYS

Keys Cut to Order Anderson Paint, 411 W. College

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20

Checker Wanted
Full time, 25-40. Apply in person, Berken's Piggy-Wiggy, 1331 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Office Girl

Attractive Salary. Some Experience Required. General Office Work.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT.

5 Day Week. Pleasant Working Conditions in small friendly College Avenue Store.

Write G-25, Post-Crescent

OFFICE CLERK

Applicant should be alert and accurate. Reasonably fair penman and typist. Previous office experience on payroll, auditing of invoices and general office detail desired but not necessary. Starting pay commensurate with ability and past experience.

Generous sickness and vacation allowances and an adequate group insurance program offered. Apply Personnel Office

Valley Iron Works Corp.
APPLETON

Part Time

WOMEN, STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES - Pleasant part time telephone work in our office. Choose your hours, must have pleasant voice. \$3.00 per hour, plus bonus. Write Box G-49, Post-Crescent.

SECRETARY needed for Administrative Office. Lawrence College. Inquire Business Manager's Office.

Stenographers

Positions now open for young women seeking careers offering job security and an opportunity for advancement.

Home Mutual Insurance Co.
Appleton, Wis. Phone 4-1464, Ext. 50

Typist - With some stenographic experience for general office work. 5 day week, benefits. 1725 Ballard Road

WAITRESSES

Several evenings per week, 4 P.M. to 2 A.M. Excellent wages. Apply in person to,

Pizza Palace
815 W. College Ave.

Waitresses Wanted

Full and part time. Call RE 4-9467

WAITRESS - Night or day. Experience preferred. \$1 hour, plus tips. 2nd day work. Apply in person. SPUDNUT SHOP, 347 W. College.

WE WANT A WHIZ Secretary

We want a girl we can depend on. Her work is accurate. Her short-hand and typing are rapid. Her spelling, grammar and punctuation are nearly perfect. Her appearance is neat and attractive. She's not a crank. She is pleasant to other workers even when under some pressure. She intends to put in a full day's work and get paid for it. We will pay this unusual girl an unusually good salary plus more than the usual benefits. If you think you qualify, please apply Wednesday evening, February 24 from 6:00 to 8:00 at 218 West College Ave.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

YOUR BEST BET A Want Ad

ABDIE and SLATS



I TALKED CHARLIE INTO GETTING MARRIED AT SEA. THE CAPTAIN WHO MARRIES US WON'T BE ABLE TO SEE THROUGH THIS VEIL WITH A RAY VISION.



DO YOU THINK IT'LL MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE TO CHARLIE IF HE MARRIES A GIRL WHO'S A WORLD-FAVORITE MOVIE STAR?



HED RATHER BE DRAWN AND QUARTERED THAN GO TO COURT. HE'D RATHER BE A WISH-IT-ALL MARRIED ME AND...



STAY MARRIED - WHO! SHIP AHEAD! IT SEEMS TO BE AN ANCHOR - MUST BE HAVIN' SOME KIND O' TROUBLE!

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20

WAITRESS - Apply in person to Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

WAITRESS - Wanted for day work. Apply in person, Larry's Lunch.

Woman Wanted

For Retail Store Work. Must be a typist and accurate with figures. Short-hand helpful but not absolutely necessary. Work varied, consists of typing orders and letters, checking invoices and inventories. Also help on sales floor when needed. 45 hour week. No nights or Saturdays afternoons. Single or married if no small children.

SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INC. 209 E. College Ave.

WOMAN - or Girl - Wanted

who is really interested in work. To live in, do housework and care for child. No washing, private room, 5 day week. Ph. PA 2-5502.

WOMAN - or responsible girl wanted immediately to assist with housework and child care. Steady employment. Live out. Call RE 3-0943.

WOMAN, Young - To care for 2 children. 4-1464, Ext. 50. RE 4-8446 after 5 p.m. and Sat-Sun.

HELP WANTED, MALE 21

AUTO Mechanic

MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE!! \$400 Guaranteed. Plus liberal bonus arrangement. Paid Vacation. Hospital Benefits. Uniforms Furnished.

Contact Mr. Cloud or Mr. Boetz of CLOUD BUICK 210 N. Morrison St., Appleton

Draftsman

Neat, capable draftsman wanted with 1 or 2 years experience, to do structural engineering drafting. Experience in electrical drafting not necessarily required. Write Box G-20, Post-Crescent.

Electronic Technicians

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Challenging assignments in development, construction and functional testing of complex electronic and electro-mechanical equipment for men with a sound knowledge of electronic theory and several years of practical experience.

Apply at Prospect Ave. and South Howell Ave. plants weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. or send resume, or call South 2-7000 Extension 696.

A C SPARK PLUG

The Electronics Division of General Motors Corp.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

ESTIMATOR-TRAINEE

Age 20-30 years. Excellent opportunity for advancement under an adequate training program. Applicants should have a high school education plus some trades school or shop experience. In addition, he should be able to read shop prints and a knowledge of machine shop procedures and machine tool capabilities would be helpful.

Work assignment consists in progressively exposing trainee from routine office clerical work to actual time studies compiling and coordination of manufacturing processes.

This is an interesting and versatile position. Applicants will be asked to prove their aptitude for this position through a testing program. Starting wage commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Apply in person to Personnel Director

Valley Iron Works Corp.
Appleton, Wis.

Junior Accounting Clerk

To prepare all records of job order costs; budgets; analyze and summarize actual costs.

Experience required: 2 years general office record keeping or its equivalent.

Generous insurance, vacation and other fringe benefits. Apply to personnel office of,

Valley Iron Works Corp.
Appleton, Wis.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in over 47,000 homes. Ph. 3-4411

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, MALE 21

DRIVER SALESMAN - For wholesale accounts with some knowledge of meats and sausage. Steady employment. Must be a responsible person and able to sell. Apply in person to HOFFENBERG BROS. Inc. 415-420 W. College Ave.

Linotype Operator

or Ad Composer Needed during months of June, July and August for vacation relief. If you need a summer job please contact Phil Behl, Appleton Post-Crescent. Phone RE 3-4411.

Lumberyard Salesman

Experienced required. Ideal working conditions with many benefits for right man. Phone RE 7-7373 for appointment.

STANDARD BUILDING CENTER
1100 N. Meade St.

MAN - Wanted. All round, over 50 preferred, to do miscellaneous work in connection with auto and truck rental business. Long hours but light work. \$60 week. Ph. 4-1900 for appointment.

Mechanical Engineers Wanted

Experienced in the design of Motor Trucks preferred. Capable of supervising new development projects. Good working conditions in the heart of Winnebago land.

Contact C. E. Sartwell Director of Engineering Oshkosh Motor Truck, Inc. Oshkosh, Wis.

Permanent Position Open

for wood Journeyman pattern maker. Must be experienced. Good wages - excellent working conditions. Please call or write:

UNITED Pattern Works
220 Washington, Menasha Ph. 2-6031

Plant Openings

Qualifications: High school graduate, age 25-40. Paid vacations. Good starting salaries. Apply Employment Office, Appleton Woolen Mills

Ruling Machine Operators

Experience in disc ruling. Day or night shift available. Apply

Stuart Hall Co.
Hwy. 41 and Cormer Road.

SALESMAN - Full time for selling on third floor. Apply in person to personnel manager of GENE'S DRY GOODS

Time Study Analyst

Jr. Industrial Engineer

Methods Engineer

Quality Control Supervisor

Systems and Procedures Analyst

Expanding, progressive woodworking firm in central Wisconsin will interview experienced candidates for the above positions.

These are outstanding opportunities with excellent starting salaries and other benefits.

Company representative will interview in Green Bay on February 26 and 27. Send detailed resume with salary required to Box G-34, Post-Crescent.

Used Car Manager

Must be experienced and aggressive. See Mr. Gordon Laux LAUX MOTOR CO. 634 West Wisconsin Ave.

WANTED

2 A-1 Truck Mechanics Time and one-half over 40 hours.

• Paid holidays. • Coveralls. • 100% company paid health plan

This is an ADDITION of two mechanics - NOT REPLACEMENTS

Our AVERAGE length of service per employee is now eight years.

Fox Valley Truck Service, Inc.
2188 W. Wisconsin Ave.

YOUNG MAN

20 to 30 Full time. Good salary, bonus, insurance, vacation pay.

Culligan's Soft Water Service
1119 E. Wisconsin Ave.

YOUNG MAN - Wanted who is interested in an apprenticeship in sheet metal work. Apply in person to Ted Kuck Co., 312 W. Northland Ave.

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent. Phone 3-4411

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, MALE 21

Young Man 20 to 40 To work evenings. Hard work with excellent pay. Apply in person to,

Pizza Palace
815 W. College Ave.

Man or Woman

20 to 40 years, to clerk in general merchandise store. Salary and commission. Opportunity for advancement. Write Box G-27, stating experience and references.

SALES - MEN, WOMEN 25

Career Salesman

Age 27-40, college, with evidence of success in past business record; permanent resident of the Fox Cities. The career: Special sales work with estate control plan, pension trust, group and business insurance. Training: 4 weeks in Hartford with salary and expenses paid as part of 2 year training program. Compensation: Starting salary \$28,000. Comprehensive tests to determine qualifications. Phone RE 4-1464, Ext. 50. Aetna Life Insurance Co. at RE 4-5851 between 9 - 12 a.m.

Easy to Learn Money to Burn

Order first day. Customers have been buying through Avon their whole lifetime. Specially franchised to you by your neighbors. High commission. Large continuing profits up to \$500 per month, including interest.

CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP. Clintonville, Wis.

Established Route

Man needed because of promotion. Age 21 to 42. Steady good income. High school required. \$105 week guaranteed if selected. Write Box G-35, Post-Crescent.

MEN - 2 Full or part time. Very good income. Apply 9 to 12 noon at 106 E. Fremont.

OR - 2 Full or part time. For established city route. Exceptional income. Write Box G-40, Post-Crescent.

OR

SALESMAN - wanted for reputable retail house having franchise lines covering two counties. Write Box G-38, Post-Crescent, Appleton.

Sales Executive

Top ranking Life Insurance Company. Excellent opportunity for men aged 25-50. Two years individually supervised professional training. No experience while in training. Managerial advancement opportunity. Salary background helpful, but not essential. Write in care of P.O. Box 302, Appleton, Wis., for an interview. Replies confidential.

Young Married MEN

to take orders and service customers. Permanent advancement for right party. Ph. 3-2971.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

Typing in my home. Will pick up. Good references. Write G-31, Post-Crescent.

WILL DO TYPING in my home. Call PA 5-2076.

WILL SHORTEN ladies' coats, dresses and suits also other alterations. Ph. 3-1205.

WILL ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home. Phone RE 3-1396.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 26

A Wonderful Opportunity

For an aggressive party interested in getting into a five figure income. Sinclair Refining Company has a new service area recently completed. Located on a well traveled highway with excellent traffic. Financing available. Call RE 4-2569, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or after 5 p.m. call RE 4-2408.

BEER BAR - Heart of City. Bathing beach, 3 apartments, space for a DAIRY BAR or boat and minor repairs. ONLY \$25,000. Excellent terms; may TRADE (OTHERS) FREE list. Romberg Sales, Embarrass, Wis.

Country Tavern

Located in prosperous community near Appleton. Fully equipped for business. Located on Highway 110, Winnebago County. Property consists of 1 acre of land and 1000 sq. ft. of building. 110 Store building, 20x25, with 16x12 storage room attached, living quarters contain kitchen, dining room, living room, full bath and 2 bedrooms. Insulated. LP gas Modine heat. 53 years in business, owner must sell at once because of age and ill health. Selling price \$12,500 plus inventory at cost of \$2,500. Total \$15,000. Call CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP. Clintonville, Wis.

GROW MUSHRROOMS - Cedar, shed an outdoors. Space, full time year round. We pay \$4.50 lb. dried. We have 29,000 customers. FREE BOOK. Mushroom Dept. 424, 2954 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash.

MEAT MARKET - For sale, modern, built new in small city. Equipped for business. Located on Highway 110, Winnebago County. Property consists of 1 acre of land and 1000 sq. ft. of building. 110 Store building, 20x25, with 16x12 storage room attached, living quarters contain kitchen, dining room, living room, full bath and 2 bedrooms. Insulated. LP gas Modine heat. 53 years in business, owner must sell at once because of age and ill health. Selling price \$12,500 plus inventory at cost of \$2,500. Total \$15,000. Call CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP. Clintonville, Wis.

For Rent or Lease

TAVERN - In immediate Appleton. Fully equipped. Located on Highway 110, Winnebago County. Property consists of 1 acre of land and 1000 sq. ft. of building. 110 Store building, 20x25, with 16x12 storage room attached, living quarters contain kitchen, dining room, living room, full

REEMER'S MARKET
EQUIP. & SUPPLIES ST.

in Saw Headquarters
Blossch - Clinton - Bolens
RICKS SALES & SERVICE
Hortonville SF 9-6754

OEN TRACTORS—Used
With snow blades
OLMES & SONS IMP. CO.
Sumner, Ia. Ph. 1-3881

NEW "BUZ" saw engine
type \$122. Weight 18
lb. 5 other models to choose
from. **Call for FREE**
demonstration." Saw Chains in
"Craftsman" used 20"
Saw \$35

SCHMIDT'S SERVICE
234-6343 Appleton

MELITE CHAIN SAWS
Saw Sales
DEEBER & PERSONS
Marine Mart—
Gadger Ave. Ph. 4-2084
the Shop Behind Store
11112 N. Sharon St.

l. Kaukauna RO 6-4747
FOR Ford Ferguson—With
new loader \$250; IHC Model
5-8; Fertilizer Sower \$15;
Light Disc \$45; Titan Chain
\$20. L. H. Hargreaves, 11112
Harv. phone Westview 68714.

OR. Massey-Harris 44"
y-Harris 16" tractor. McC
cultivator and plow.
manure spreaders.

FUERST IMPLEMENTS
PORS—New and Used (SEE
WWW. WAY ACRES, Phone
5845.

USED
Chain

Saws
Several to
Choose From
Curs, Roebuck & Co.
W. College, Appleton
Used Equipment
Pumps, Plows, Spreaders, etc.
BRACH EQUIPMENT, INC.
W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 3-9149

& DAIRY PRODUCTS 83
LFA — First and second
ing. Inquire at Greenleaf of
its Martin.
— 75 tons good alfalfa
and mixed with red clover. Call
-7209 or PL 7-5673.
— First crop, mixed. Inquire
Donald Stanelle, Forest June-
12th.

ENGINEERING SERVICE 85
F. M. O'CONNOR
Auctioneer and Realtor
Clintonville, Wis.

ORIGINAL AUCTION TEAM
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Frank Van Veghel
& Son
E. Edison 6-4660
Greene, Wis. Ph. Clinton 6-4660

Coming
Auctions

20, 9:30 a.m. — Personal
erty of Earl Clymer. Loca-
4½ mi. N. of Seymour on
then 1 mi. E. Sale con-
by A. H. Storma, Sey-
rer, Wis. Auctioneers: Co-
er Moeller & Theo. Kuehne.
20, 12:30 p.m. — Personal
erty on the farm of Roland
denberg, loc. 9 mi. W. of

Bay, or Hwy 64, loc 2 mi. S.
of Eden, loc 1 ½ mi. N.E. of
Eden, loc 1 ¼ mi. W. of
Franklin, Vm. Vegel and
Auctioneers.

20, 12:30 p.m.—Personal
property of Harold Zimmerman,
loc 2 mi. E. of Frankfort,
Va. Raffin, Loc. 2 ½ ml. S. of
Oak Creek on 47 to A. Then
2 mi. to school, then No. 1 ¾
mi. to home.

20, 11 a.m.—Personal prop-
erty on the Harry R. Haese
place, loc 2 mi. SE. of Reeds-
burg, Mich. and Thie, Auction-
eers.

22, 12:30 p.m.—Krause
Pickering, 1450 N. 8th St., Man-
nitor. Vm. Conducted by F. M.
Mannor.

23, 1:00 p.m.—Personal
property, loc Wayne and Ruben
gins, loc 1 mi. S. of Scan-
via on 49 to Q, turn W. on
49 to B. Then south on B. to
lotch for auction arrows. F. M.
Mannor and Jim Slater, Auc-
tioneers.

23, 12:30 p.m.—On the Gor-
don Baumgardner farm, loc 2 mi.
S. of Fremont, on Hwy. 10 to
intersection with 49 (Sunset
ave.), then 1 mi. S. then 1 mi.
to Farmington personal H. P.
Carthy, Auct.

23, 1:00 p.m.—Real estate
Personal Property of Harry
Winke, Market Street, loc 2 mi.
W. of Ft. Collins, S.W. of Ripon

mi. N.W. of Waupun. Clerk
Thorp Finance Corp. John
Geenen, Auctioneer.

26, 12:30 p.m. — Personal
Property on farm of Ray Thy-
s. 7 mi. N. of Appleton on
y. 47, to County Trk. O, then
mi. E. or 5 mi. S.W. of Free-
on E to O then west 2 mi.
farm. Conducted by H. J. Jen-
John & Co.

26, 12:30 p.m. — personal
Property on farm of Geo. Van
ke, 6 mi. N. of Appleton on
y. 47, to County Trk. O, then
mi. W. H. F. McCarthy, Auc-
t.

27, 12:30 p.m. — on the farm
Fred Hawley, about 14 mi. S.
Waupaca. South on K to W
nouth about 5 mi., or 7 mi.
of Wild Rose on J to sec-
tion 36. Conducted by
Herb Rasch.

SALE
- 12:30 Sharp
RAFFIN FARM
Personal Property

Creek on highway 47
 3 miles to school then
 of Shiocton on county
 er cultivation, good home
 nice modern drive through
 silos, 1 new; machine shed,
 ment day of sale, 30
 CING HOLSTEIN DAIRY
 old heifers, 4 calves, 1 steer.
 ed hay, 12 tons baled straw.
 Allis Chalmers and Case;
 eavy duty chopper wagons
 , John Deere quick digger,
 rop chopper, Ford tractor
 Cornick baler, tractor corn
 side delivery, 14 bar Case
 Deere manure spreader, 2
 ss, silage cart, 70 ft. belt,
 elec. fence, 3 water tanks,
 me lumber, Pioneer power
 milk cans, water heater,
 De Laval magnetic milkier,
 eous items of all kinds in-
 d white gelding pony and

sh. over that amount $\frac{1}{4}$
al monthly installments.
Rep. by Bill Herman, Mgr.
don
Property — Ph. 4-4794
erty — Ph. 4-3047
n — Ph. 3-5207
cted by
ARTHY
(or - Liquidator)
ppleton Ph. 4-1447

Lawrence Says Propaganda War Needs Investigation

Latest Move Called Attempt To Hamper Defense

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Something new has been started by communist sympathizers in New York City. They have put a large advertisement in one of the big newspapers, labeling it, "An appeal to the president of the United States." Actually, it is an Lawrence effort to put over a piece of Soviet propaganda in the hope of sabotaging America's nuclear-defense program.

The paid advertisement was signed by seven foreign-language newspapers claiming to be published by American citizens. Letters have been sent out by representatives of each of the nationalities denouncing the advertisement as a piece of communist propaganda and as not representative of the viewpoint of persons of eastern European descent.

The original advertisement says that disarmament is recognized by American public opinion as urgent, and then asks:

"Why, being a world leader in many fields, is the U. S. not a leader in disarmament? Why is it the Soviet Union that cuts its armed forces and not the United States? Progress towards disarmament depends in large part upon reaching an agreement on a nuclear weapons test ban. But the negotiations now going on in Geneva are in grave jeopardy due to the U. S. abandonment of the moratorium on tests.

Radiation Effects

"You know what the continuation of nuclear tests would mean for mankind if the tests carried out so far, as leading scientists have testified, will cause 140,000 people now living to die of leukemia or bone cancer, and about a million people altogether to die of cancer of all kinds."

These extreme statements have never been corroborated by scientists or medical men. They have never been used by opponents of nuclear testing. Some of these opponents in the scientific world have long followed the communist line.

The advertisement closes with an appeal to the president "to restore the moratorium on the testing of nuclear weapons" and "to oppose the sharing of nuclear warheads with NATO allies." It then asks "all Americans interested in peace to write to senators from their states" to help attain the objectives mentioned.

Six of the newspapers whose names are signed to the advertisement are published in New York City, and one in Detroit. They are printed in the Armenian, Estonian, Hungarian, Polish, Ukrainian, Lithuanian and Russian languages.

Source of Red Funds

It is important to know where some of the publications with communist sympathies get their money. Spokesmen for refugee organizations say that much of it is collected from residents of this country who are subjected to a kind of blackmail.

The money, it is now charged, is being used to pay for propaganda of all kinds, no small part of which is designed to scare Americans out of their wits about the dangers of radioactive "fall out." But the United States government has already announced that it is willing to ban all nuclear tests above the ground and merely insists on continuing certain classes of tests that are conducted underground.

The communists are holding out for an agreement that will enable them to carry on their own testing underground, because they know that not all of these tests can be detected. America presumably would honor the agreement, with respect to both above-ground and below-ground tests, but there would be no way of knowing whether the Soviets were keeping their side of the bargain.

One wonders why congressional committees haven't gotten to the bottom of these propaganda techniques used by the communists. While almost every other field has been investigated, some of the American followers of the communist line in the scientific world seem to have been protected against investigations by congress. The rumor has been that some top Democrats have put the lid on. This does seem incredible.

It certainly is a legitimate

3 Persons Taken to Hospital

One person was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital and another to Appleton Memorial hospital by Larry's ambulance Tuesday.

Larry Judkins, 14, of 710 W. Winnebago street, suffered severe cuts on his left hand and wrist about 8:14 p. m. when his hand accidentally went through a glass door at his home. Police said Larry walked through the open door and his sister closed it behind him. Just then the boy turned around putting his hand through the glass. He was taken to St. Elizabeth.

Mrs. Elmer Schneider, 55, of 2121 N. Meade street, was taken to Memorial after she slipped and fell at 1308 N. Richmond street.

Kennedy Backers Schedule District Conventions

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Democrats who favor the nomination of Sen. John F. Kennedy for the presidency will meet in Green Bay Saturday night, Feb. 27, to nominate five Eighth district delegates pledged to back him.

The plan for a series of district nominating conventions was announced in Milwaukee Wednesday by Major Ivan Nestingen of Madison, head of Kennedy's Wisconsin campaign organization, during Kennedy's personal tour of the state.

The plan follows an earlier announcement of the same device by backers of Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Candidates

previously nominated delegates through their campaign organizations and filed them for the ballot.

A Seventh district Kennedy delegate nomination caucus will be held at Stevens Point on the evening of Feb. 26, and Sixth district Kennedy backers will meet at Fond Du Lac Feb. 25.

Peanut Marker

Suffolk, Va. — The state of Virginia has erected a marker on the highway near here where Dr. Matthew Harris raised the first commercial crop of peanuts in 1842. From that beginning peanuts have grown into tide-water Virginia's biggest money crop, \$30 million a year.

ELECTRIC TRAIN CLEARANCE

Just Seven More Days... Prices Axed

- Switches • Track • Transformers • Tunnels
- Extra Cars • Signals • Bridges • Accessories

\$33.50 Virginian Lionel Loco \$18.34
\$ 9.95 Lionel Transformer \$ 5.87
\$ 3.95 Lionel Work Train Car \$ 1.88
\$12.95 Lionel Super "O" Passenger Cars \$ 6.99

ENTIRE STOCK PRICED TO CLEAR

UP TO 1/2 OFF AND MORE

ENTIRE STOCK

- Lionel • American Flyer • Life Like
- Atlas HO • Varway HO • Athearn HO

"HO" Clearance ... Over 200 Items

- \$3.95 Atlas Turntable Outfit \$2.88
- \$1.75 Atlas Girder Bridge \$1.28
- \$15.95 Power Pack Safety Fused \$9.99
- \$3.95 Am. Flyer "HO" Signal \$2.93
- \$14.95 Little Joe Varway "Loco" \$10.44

American Flyer "S" Gauge ... Over 100 Items

- \$3.98 Automatic Hiway Flasher \$2.97
- \$5.98 Bell Danger Signal \$3.99
- 3.75 Set Street Lights \$2.33
- Transformers • Extra Cars
- Switches • Track

Lionel Prices Axed ... Over 350 Items

- 50c Super "O" Track 33c ea.
- \$9.95 Operating Searchlight Reel Car \$5.88
- \$5.95 Lionel Xmas Tree Flat Car \$3.72
- \$19.95 Rocket Launching Outfit \$11.76
- \$5.95 Rotating Radar Unit \$3.57

Over 83 Different Extra Cars on Sale!

Life Like Scenic Materials

- \$3.00 Set Trees and Shrubbery \$1.99
- \$1.00 Grass Mat 77c \$1.00 Landscape Kit 78c
- \$1.00 Set Trees 63c \$2.95 4' x 8' Grass Mat \$2.33

Plastic Model Clearance

- \$1.00 Disney Moon Liner 46c
- 98c Adams Missile Transporter 48c
- \$1.00 Walt Disney Space Station 46c
- \$1.00 Disneyland Rocket Ship 46c
- \$1.29 Revell "The Cat in the Hat" 67c

SPORTING GOODS CLEARANCE

- Hunting Clothing • Shoe Skates • Shell Vests
- Insulated Underwear • Sleds • Skis
- 85c Chopper Mitt Liner (Warm Wool) \$1.47
- 85c Hockey Mitt Liner 68c pr.
- 49c Shoe Skate Ankle Supports 58c pr.
- 75c Wool Mix Athletic Sox 52c pr.
- \$19.95 Heavy Wool Skate Sox \$14.27
- GROUP 27 USED GUNS \$5 to \$25 OFF

KIDDIE KORRAL

Reg. \$9.95
\$4.44

Tot's Play Pen
Natural Wood

OVER 400 CLEARANCE PRICED TOYS

Spring Horses

- \$29.95 "Buckskin" Deluxe \$18.99
- \$22.95 "Black Beauty" \$14.66
- \$9.95 "Wonder Horse" \$6.93

Toy Furniture

- \$10.95 Table & Chair Set (Bronze Legs) \$6.97
- \$11.75 Upholstered Rocker \$9.88
- \$4.99 Varnished Natural Rocker \$3.77
- \$7.99 Musical Varnished Rocker \$5.82

TOYS!

- \$1.98 Uncle Wiggly Game \$1.32
- 98c Aub. Rubber Pollee Set 62c \$1.18
- \$1.98 Annie Oakley Game \$1.18
- 89c Color Forms Farm Set 68c
- \$4.98 Mattel Fire Bolt Gun \$2.99 \$2.99
- \$3.98 Elec. Toy Steam Iron \$1.99 \$1.99
- \$2.98 Gunsmoke Play Set \$1.92
- \$5.95 Remco Elec. Shop \$3.97

TOYS!

- \$2.98 Space Target Game \$1.87
- \$2.98 Marx Elec. Gun \$1.88
- \$1.98 Little Benny Game \$1.42
- 98c Hi-Q Game 62c
- \$6.95 TV Chair, Desk \$4.87
- 88c Doll Cut Outs 62c
- \$3.98 Slink \$1.44
- \$8.95 Doll House \$6.87

HUNDREDS OF HOUSEWARES

CLEARANCE ITEMS ... PRICE AXED!

SCHIEDERMAYER'S BIG NINER SALE

TOILET SEAT

Reg. \$4.98
\$2.99

Chrome plated brass hinge. Guaranteed high quality.

BIG 6 FT. X 27 IN. ROLL

REG. \$1.00
69¢

Hundreds of household uses. Polyethylene.

STEAM IRON CLEANER

Clean your Steam Iron the easy way.
Reg. \$1.00
89¢

ALCOA ALUMINUM FOIL

REG. 35¢
29¢

Multi purpose 25 ft. roll.

O'CEDAR SPONGE MOP with WAX APPLICATOR

Designed with improved built in squeezer.
\$2.69

REG. \$4.49

DUST MOP

Removable pad. High quality.
REG. \$2.79
\$1.49

ENDUST

Removes dust from your home.
69¢

REG. 98¢

BREAD BOX

REG. \$2.25
\$1.69

WASTEBASKET

REG. \$1.49
99¢

NEW GALAXY PATTERN PANTRYWARE

REG. \$3.95
\$2.99

STEP-ON-CAN

FOOD CARRIER

REG. \$2.98
\$1.99

White ... Golden Trim

LAUNDRY BASKET

Reg. 1.59
99¢

3.00 Icy-Hot LUNCH KIT and Pint Bottle

\$2.49

ADJUSTABLE IRONING TABLE

REG. \$9.95
\$5.78

Adjusts to 6 heights—25 in. to 36 in. Pad & Cover \$1.48

11 Quart PLASTIC PAIL

Reg. \$1.49
79¢

Bedroom Fixture

Reg. \$2.80
VALUES to \$2.89

Ceiling Light

Reg. \$2.89
VALUES to \$2.89

Bath or Hall Fixtures

Reg. \$2.55
VALUES to \$2.89

Kitchen or Bath Fixture

Reg. \$2.65
VALUES to \$2.89

Eveready Flashlite

Reg. \$1.29
89¢

Save on These Electrical Needs!

- Toggle Switches 25c
- Mercury Switches (Brown) 79c
- Mercury Switches (Ivory) 89c
- Switch Plates (Brown or Ivory) 2-19c
- Receptacle Plates (Brown or Ivory) 2-19c
- Plastic Tape 75c
- Switch Box 29c
- Outlet Box 29c
- Brass Socket 39c
- Duplex Receptacle 19c
- Porcelain Receptacle 49c
- With Outlet 59c
- Romex Sheathed Cable 14-2 4c ft.

Adjustable Bed Lamp

\$1.49

Reg. \$2.19 Colors

BUY THE CARTON DUSTOP AIR FILTER SALE

Save ... Buy Six

Price Ea.

- 2" thick, 16x20" Reg. \$1.29 99¢
- 2" thick, 16x25" Reg. \$1.29 99¢
- 2" thick, 20x20" Reg. \$1.29 99¢
- 2" thick, 20x25" Reg. \$1.49 \$1.19
- 1" thick, 15x20" Reg. 88¢ 69¢
- 1" thick, 16x20" Reg. 88¢ 69¢
- 1" thick, 16x25" Reg. 88¢ 69¢
- 1" thick, 20x20" Reg. 88¢ 69¢
- 1" thick, 20x25" Reg. 97¢ 79¢

20 GALLON REFUSE CONTAINER

Unbreakable, rust proof. Forest green with black cover. Reg. \$8.98.
\$4.99

Schiedermayers HARDWARE

Dial 4-1481 623-25 W. College